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Chamber honors local heroes

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"This is a job of public humility and private heroism," said Lt. Chris Lienhardt, information officer with the Antioch Fire Department. "Everyone in this room deserves to be up here. I'm just a small part of a bigger team."

Lienhardt was presented with a special award from the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry during a special luncheon held to honor members of the Antioch Fire, Police and Rescue Squad departments. Det. Daryl Youngs, school liaison officer with

the Antioch Police Department, and First Lt. Ralph Antonelli with the Antioch Rescue Squad were also award recipients.

Chief Watkins of the Antioch Police Department said, "In the 10 years Darryl has been here, he's always given his heart to the department. His diligence is unmatched by anyone. His slogan has always been 'whatever it takes.'"

Antonelli added, "It's nice to get an award for doing what you love to do. I've never felt more fulfilled in my life since I started working with the Rescue Squad."

Bill Ahlers, the Chamber's first vice president said, "We've been

talking about honoring the members of the fire, police and rescue squad for over a year. The last thing we can afford to do is take them for granted."

The awards are to be ongoing. "We expect, that over time, each member will have his or her name engraved on the plaques," added Ahlers. The plaques state that the Chamber has chosen to honor these members "for their outstanding service and dedication to the community."

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) and Rep. Timothy Osmond (R-Antioch) attended the luncheon to congratulate all the members of these three departments for their service and dedication.

High school ACT scores plummet

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"The numbers are very disappointing," said Supt. Dennis Hockney of the 2002 ACT scores for Antioch Community High School (ACHS) seniors.

Hockney said it's the first time since his eight years with the school that ACHS scores have been lower than state standards. "It was anticipated that average scores would be lower," he said. "We just didn't expect that they would go lower than the state average."

Since the state mandated that all seniors take the ACT as part of the Prairie State Achievement Exam (PSAE), the number of students tak-

ing the ACT increased dramatically. In 2001-02, 431 ACHS students took the test, up from 284 in the previous year or an increase of nearly 52 percent. Statewide, the increase was a little over 44 percent.

Composite scores that average the English, mathematics and science reasoning scores dropped from 22.1 in 2000-01 to 19.8 in 2001-02, or about 10.4 percent. The statewide composites dropped from 21.6 to 20.1 or 6.94 percent in the same time period.

"The board (of education) would like to see a faster pace with the Educational Task Force to help us improve student achievement," said Hockney.

Last year Hockney testified twice

before the General Assembly for a PSAT waiver. He explained then, "We use a different test, the CTPH (developed by the same company as the SAT), that tracks students over their four-year high school experience. It's a better test for assessing high school ability."

The high school is opposed to portions of the PSAT on different levels. Hockney contends that the ACT is best used for what it was designed: to predict college success.

"If we wait to test students until they've been here three full years, we've missed our opportunity to address specific needs," he said. "Our tests cover all the same information, but we test students over the four years."



Old Glory

Patrick Chostner of Lake Villa has a pretty big flag, but it is dwarfed by the flag on display by the Antioch Fire Dept. The event was a service of remembrance of 9/11 held at the William E. Brook Center in downtown Antioch.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen



Hoop help

Coaches talk to students about their game plan during a Junior Bulls basketball camp held at Antioch Lower Grade School.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Students benefit from pork chop dinner

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

It's no gamble that the annual pork chop barbecue and auction to be held by the Antioch Rotary Club on Oct. 5 will be a lively one with the theme of "Viva Las Vegas." It's also a safe bet that supporting an event that gives back to the community through college scholarships is worth supporting.

This year's event will take place at Father Hanley hall in St. Peter School with dinner served from 5-7 p.m. and the auction beginning at 7 p.m. and running until all the goodies are spoken for.

"We have a lot of great trips to auction off this year," said chair Tom Iglehart. "We have an all-expense paid trip, including food and drinks and travel, to the Barbados. Other big trips include a condo in Hawaii and farm stays in both New Zealand

and Australia."

Iglehart explained that the proceeds of this fundraiser typically go to the Antioch Rotary Scholarship Fund. Totals for scholarships given in any given year generally top the \$20,000 mark.

"Each year 18-30 kids in the community get scholarships to help with their college education," he said. "How much and how many scholarships we give varies based on need."

The exception to this was last year. The club donated 50 percent of the net proceeds from the auction to the relief efforts in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania. "We changed things last year after Sept. 11, though we still granted scholarships to students who needed them."

In addition to trips with far-away destinations, there is plenty to

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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

No valid driver's license

Jose Huerta, 18, of 1207 Bringwood, Round Lake Beach, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Sept. 14 at 11:01 a.m. on Main Street north of Orchard.

Police witnessed his vehicle turn abruptly into a gas station, failing to signal. His identifiers were checked through LEADS and came back with information that he had no valid driver's license.

Huerta was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for failure to signal when required and for driving without a valid driver's license. He was released on personal recognition pending his Oct. 23 court date.

LAKE VILLA

Consumption of alcohol by a minor

Mark J. Trigstad, 18, of 2356 Woodoak Dr., Round Lake Beach, and Dillan E. Lukasik, 17, of 915 Charlton Court, Lake Villa, were charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor. Lake Villa Police observed the two young men sitting in a Jeep in a commercial parking lot at 216 N. Milwaukee Ave. on Sept. 6 at 10:05 p.m. At that time, all the shops were closed. Both admitted to drinking beer. They are to appear in Grayslake Branch III court on Oct. 9, at 3 p.m.

Possession of cannabis

Ian J. Hakala, 26, of 2921 Pine Ave.,

Waukegan, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Sept. 3, at 9:27 a.m., while driving northbound on Route 83 near Cedar Avenue. Police ran a random check of plates, and found Hakala's registration was suspended for insurance violation. A small "pot pipe" was found in Hakala's pocket. The pipe had a small amount of cannabis in it, according to a police report. Hakala was charged with possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis, driving with a suspended license and driving with a suspended registration. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond pending his court appearance.

LINDENHURST

DUI

Charles J. Genest, 21, of 18552 Karen Lane, Gurnee, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Sept. 13 at 1:18 a.m., while driving on Hutchins Road near Route 45. Police first observed the

driver when he made a fast left turn, crossing all traffic lanes, from eastbound Grand Avenue onto Sand Lake Road. He was driving at 64 mph in a 30-mph zone, drifting and crossing the double yellow lines. He accelerated to 93 mph in a 45-mph zone. At a red light, he spun his wheels. He was charged with improper turning, speeding, improper lane usage, reckless driving, DUI, DUI over .08 BAC, driving without front license plates and illegally squealing his tires. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Sept. 17, at 9 a.m.

Car burglary

On Sept. 8, at 8:56 a.m., a resident of Providence summoned Lindenhurst Police to report theft of several items from his unlocked vehicle. Missing items included 15 CDs, valued at \$150, a 5-inch hunting knife, valued at \$40, and \$6 in cash. There are no suspects.

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Budding Bull

Collin Barber, 6, of Ingleside waits to practice his dribbling at the Junior Bulls basketball camp held at Antioch Lower Grade School.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

National hunting and fishing day observance planned

Members of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC), located in Antioch, is sponsoring a special event to celebrate the 31st anniversary of National Hunting and Fishing Day (NHF).

The event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 8:45 a.m.-3 p.m. and is open to the public. Lunch will be served at noon, and there is a nominal \$3 charge to cover the cost.

"It will be a family-oriented day with fun and educational activities designed to introduce young and old to the outdoor sports while teaching them about the important role that hunting and fishing play in Illinois wildlife conservation programs," said Bonnie Letich of NICC.

She added that it's a perfect opportunity to create a better public

understanding of hunting and fishing and raise awareness of the important role that outdoorsmen and women have played in the conservation of natural resources.

Congress established NHF Day in 1972 to recognize the role that hunters and anglers play in wildlife conservation.

Through special license fees and excise taxes, sportsmen and women have contributed \$2.3 billion for land acquisition, habitat improvements and other wildlife programs. These contributions have led to the recovery of both game species and others that have never been hunted such as songbirds and panthers.

For more information, call Letich at 847-395-6422. The NICC is located on Route 83 approximately one mile south of Route 173.

High school wants extra facilities if safe

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"That particular project (redevelopment of the HOD Landfill) would give us the opportunity to have like facilities (as the eventual uses on Polly Field) at the first high school," said Dennis Hockney, superintendent of Antioch Community High School (ACHS). "The board (of education) talked at length, and has interest in the project, but until the USEPA (United States Environmental Protection Agency) says it's safe, we will do nothing."

Last year, the EPA Region 5 completed the clean-up construction work at the HOD Landfill Superfund site in Antioch. The site now enters a planned 30-year period of operation and maintenance activities.

According to the EPA, the HOD Landfill site is one of 1,300 sites on the National Priority List (NPL) that are among the worst of those on the Superfund list. Previously, Ron Murawski of the EPA said, "Ultimately, the site will be de-listed. It won't take the full 30 years before we begin looking at redevelopment."

The total clean-up cost is estimated at \$10 million including the 30-year maintenance comprised of waste-cap maintenance, scheduled site inspections and continual monitoring of groundwater, surface water, leachate (water mixed with waste) and landfill gas to ensure that contaminant levels continue to meet EPA clean-up standards.

Over the last two years, the

clean-up project has involved excavation and on-site consolidation of about 25,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil from an area immediately northwest of the site. Additionally, significant upgrades have been made to the existing leachate collection and landfill gas extraction systems as well as improvements to the existing landfill waste-cap cover for the site.

When the time comes to develop the property, it will be a joint effort between the Village of Antioch, Antioch Township and the high school. Currently, the thought is to develop the property with ball fields and other outdoor, recreational uses.

Hockney said the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) approved a grant for the township to purchase 40 acres north of the landfill referred to as the Hock estate. Waste Management owns the adjacent 40 acres and will donate the property to the project. Neither of these parcels was ever used as a landfill.

According to Steve Smouse, township supervisor, with the grant comes a permanent deed restriction that will only allow for pavilions, restrooms and other buildings of that nature to be built on the site.

A team assembled by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) made a second presentation at the township center in an effort to ease concerns over the site.

Resident Gregg Umek expressed concern over the types of chemicals in the landfill and questioned whether the site is indeed safe. "This site does not contain typ-

ical waste," he said. "It's full of industrial chemicals that are extremely toxic."

Addressing Umek's concerns, Tom Bloom, EPA Region 5 (covering Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin) coordinator said, "We can never figure out everything that has gone into a landfill, but we do know what is coming out. We keep reports and the reports are public."

The HOD Landfill is a 51-acre site that operated as a landfill accepting municipal and hazardous wastes from about 1963 through 1984 north of Rte. 173 and east of McMillen Rd. By 1989 the landfill was closed, covered with a clay cap, and leachate collection wells and landfill gas vents had been installed under EPA permit. The site was placed on the Superfund NPL in 1990.

As of August 1999, there were about 14,300 people living within 3 miles of the site. About 40 private wells and six public water-supply wells are in the vicinity and are used for domestic water purposes. The site is adjacent to a freshwater wetland. Sequoit Creek is also adjacent to the landfill and flows into a series of lakes used for recreation.

According to the EPA's August 1999 report, the primary threat to human health was through the ingestion of vinyl chloride-contaminated groundwater. This contaminant appeared in a monitoring well, nearby and down gradient of the site. Other environmental concerns at the Superfund site included contamination from solvents, heavy metals, and cutting and hydraulic fluids.



Honor guard

Members of the Antioch VFW Post 4551 stand at attention at a service of remembrance for the victims of 9/11 held at the William E. Brook Center in downtown Antioch.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

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Skate park's fate depends on following the rules

The fate of Antioch's new skate park, one that took years to see through fruition, depends upon those who use it following the rules. As the park is unsupervised, most of the rules were established for the safety of the users.

First and foremost, new users must register with the Antioch parks and recreation department at 806 Holbek Drive, before using the park. Waivers must be signed by either a parent or guardian prior to using the park. An adult must accompany children between 6-9 years old.

Helmets meeting or exceeding the Consumer Product Safety Commission standards must be worn: ANSI Z90.4; SNELL B-90; or ASTM 1447-94. Accidents should be reported to 911 first (toll-free on the payphone), and then reported to the parks department.

The park's use is limited to skateboards, in-line skates and



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

BMX (bicycle motocross) bikes. Bikers and skaters must take turns on all of the equipment.

For BMX bikes, no metal pegs are allowed, though nylon pegs are acceptable.

Users are asked to go with the traffic on the ramps and not against it. Additionally, the ramp should be clear of other users before another starts down it.

Users should check the equipment prior to use to ensure it is safe. Do not use broken or wet equipment. Unsafe or damaged equipment should be reported to the parks department at 847-395-2160.

Additionally, no personally owned ramps, boxes or other devices are to be brought to the facility.

Obviously, intentional damage, including graffiti, is prohibited and subject to criminal prosecution. The skating surface should be kept free of garbage, shoes, backpacks and the like.

Tobacco, drugs and alcohol are prohibited, as are weapons. Fighting will not be tolerated.

Users should pick up after themselves, and otherwise be courteous to the village, its employees and other users.

The park is open from sunrise to sunset, and may be closed for any reason the parks department deems necessary.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

Travel the road that leads you home

Since Sept. 11, 2001 the trend has been back toward home. "Make your home as special as you can," stresses Tammi Pedersen of Pedersen Homestead Company.

"Classical styles weather time well. Select five quality foundation accessories of some size to blend with trends. Those accessories could be lamps, fireplace screens, candelabras, vases, sculptures, or artwork. Work in odd numbers. Use opposing colors or complementary colors on the color wheel."

As you walk in the door at the Pedersen Homestead Company in Antioch, you will see beauty all around you. The front porch abounds with gourmet foods, cookbooks, linen waters, fragrances, and garden essentials. Artful displays of silk florals, classical style accessories, Italian candelabras, French white porcelain, and fine linens dominate the main room of the 1923 brick farmhouse. Whether you are preparing for a dinner party, looking for a unique gift, or redecorating a room, there is certainly a wonderful assortment of items from which to choose at the Pedersen Homestead Company.

History Of Pedersen Homestead Co.

Tammi Pedersen opened her business in the family homestead at the suggestion of her grandfather. Her great-great grandparents, Harry and Katherine Griffin originally owned the property. Her great grandparents, Alfred J. and Mary Lena (Griffin) Pedersen purchased it in 1919. In 1923 they built the brick farmhouse where they raised eight children. Tammi's grandparents Alfred P. and Florence (Prince) Pedersen raised their five sons in this same family farmhouse. One of their five sons, Alfred P. Pedersen Jr. is Tammi's father. The family farmhouse, where the store exists today, was rented for 35 years.

Ms. Pedersen grew up on her family's farm (on part of the original property) in Antioch. She was a 1985 gradu-



NEWS-WORTHY

Sharon Westbrook

ate of Antioch Community High School. She continued her education at Barat College in Lake Forest where she graduated with three majors. Her interest in architecture and design began as she worked at Hunt Club Farms Real Estate Development during her college days. Later she took interior design courses at Harper College. Ms. Pedersen worked in marketing management at Commonwealth Edison. After she moved back to this area, she desired to open her own business.

Ms. Pedersen began renovating the farmhouse in November 2001. She has done most of the work herself, such as painting and making window treatments.

The business opened on June 19. Eventually, Ms. Pedersen hopes to have the entire first floor for her retail business. She also desires to market her merchandise via the Internet with on-line catalogues. A FEELING OF OLD HOME

A wish list was made to purchase items for the store. "Products are not bought on a whim," says Ms. Pedersen. She spends a lot of time researching and buys items she is familiar with. Some of her choices are Dans Nos Maisons linens from Paris, Extasia Jewelry with German-made glass cameos, Atelier hat boxes with silhouette designs, Cote Bastide fragrances, Bella Cucina Artful food with preserved fruits and sauces, Lesley Elizabeth Inc. balsamic vinegars and flavored dipping oils, Guillouard French galvanized garden implements, Churchill Weavers baby blankets, and Mrs. Meyers cleaning products.

Her time period of influence is mainly

the 1700's and 1800's. Her big inspiration is Southern plantations. Ms. Pedersen loves history, especially American history. She purchases high quality items reminiscent of a particular style that encompass many areas of life. Her shopping strategy is to buy what she would use herself. Packaging is important. Displays are essential, whether comfortable and casual or formal and fussy. Above all, the Pedersen Homestead Company generates a feeling of old home.

A GRAND OPENING You are invited to join Ms. Pedersen at her Grand Opening event on Saturday, Sept. 28th from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. The Pedersen Homestead Company is located

on Route 173 between Route 45 and I-94.

Regular business hours are Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. The phone number is 847-838-9091 and the web site is www.PedersenHomestead.com.

As you "travel the road that leads you home", stop and visit the Pedersen Homestead Company. You will be glad you did!

Readers with information for "News-Worthy" should call Sharon Westbrook at 847-395-3079.



Guten Tag!

Ludwig Matthiesen (95) and his wife Caroline enjoy themselves at the 23rd anniversary of the German American Club of Antioch. The annual Oktoberfest was held at the American Aid Society Cultural Center in Lake Villa.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

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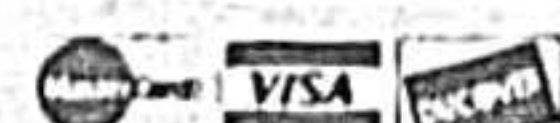
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Traditions in transition

Few will argue that hunting and fishing have been valued American traditions, but increasingly, there are those who argue that these sports have outlived their relevance and should go the way of the dinosaur and the horse and buggy.

For those who are familiar with the role that hunting and fishing have played in shaping and driving our nation's conservation movement, an end to these traditions is an alarming and discouraging thought. September 28 marks the annual celebration of National Hunting and Fishing Day, and with this there may be no more appropriate time to comment on the past and future role of these sports in America.

It was an avid hunter and outdoorsman, Theodore Roosevelt, who helped launch the conservation movement. As president, he established the nation's first wildlife refuge.

Since that time, hunters and anglers have followed his lead by supporting the special license fees and taxes on their equipment to fund conservation efforts. Over the years, this group of Americans has contributed more than \$21 billion to environmental protection programs which, in turn, have led to the remarkable resurgence of many native

species of wildlife, including the white-tailed deer, wood duck, wild turkey and elk.

Hunting and fishing enthusiasts like myself often have an immediate and intense reaction to anyone who questions the validity of these traditions. This reaction is often expressed in an energetic, and often counter-productive, refusal to adapt to change. In the struggles for public opinion and acceptance, however, intransigence rarely wins the day.

As outdoors enthusiasts, we have a responsibility to be honest in our approach to the current debate about the hunting and fishing traditions, and admit our imperfections. We must continue to do all we can to eliminate the abuses committed by a few people who profess to be hunters and anglers, but who are, in fact, not worthy of these traditions.

In return, our opponents should do the responsible thing by acknowledging our past conservation accomplishments, as do most major conservation organizations; and the legitimacy of our presence in the outdoors. Thank you.

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BIRTHS

Skylar Vonceil Bixby, a daughter, Skylar Vonceil, was born Aug. 9 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Aaron and Vonceil Bixby of Antioch. Her brother is Blake, age 2 years. Grandparents are Linda Bixby of Farmington, Minn.; Darryl Bixby of Stillwater, Minn. And Nathaniel and Laura Briscoe of Natchitochis, La. Great grandparent is Jane McCabe of Melbourne, Fla.

Amaya Lynne Kitterman, a daughter, Amaya Lynne, was born Aug. 22 at Condell Medical Center to Ashleigh Kitterman of Salem, Wis. Grandparent is Cynthia Krause of Salem, Wis. Great grandparent is Joanne Gravelly of Dublin, Va.

Samantha Joy Vega, a daughter, Samantha Joy, was born Aug. 22 at Condell Medical Center to Bonnie Carlton-Vega and Manuel Vega of Lake in the Hills. Grandparents are Sherri and Glen Carlton of Mt. Prospect and Elvira and Jose Vega of Monterrey, Mexico. Great grandparent is Joy Robinson of Antioch.

Autumn Marie Jermakovicz, a daughter, Autumn Marie, was born Aug. 28 at Condell Medical Center to Tom and Julie Jermakowicz of Antioch. Grandparents are James and Judy O'Neil of Kenosha, Wis.; Tom and Nikki Jermakowicz of Trevor, Wis. and Sharon Clark of Venice Beach, Calif.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

End tax deals

I would like to see conservation minded growth with an eye toward retaining the natural resources of clean water, open space and preservation of all old trees especially in the village. In a single swoop we saw all the ancient trees that lined the entry to Lehmann mansion decimated. I think many of us thought the mansion had been secured from that kind of destruction. The loss was well noted by the community. It looks like more deals, but I don't know.

It is my understanding Mr. Rosen has already received a 15-year rebate on 50 percent of his taxes due for the current dealership. If he had paid all his taxes we wouldn't need a second car dealership.

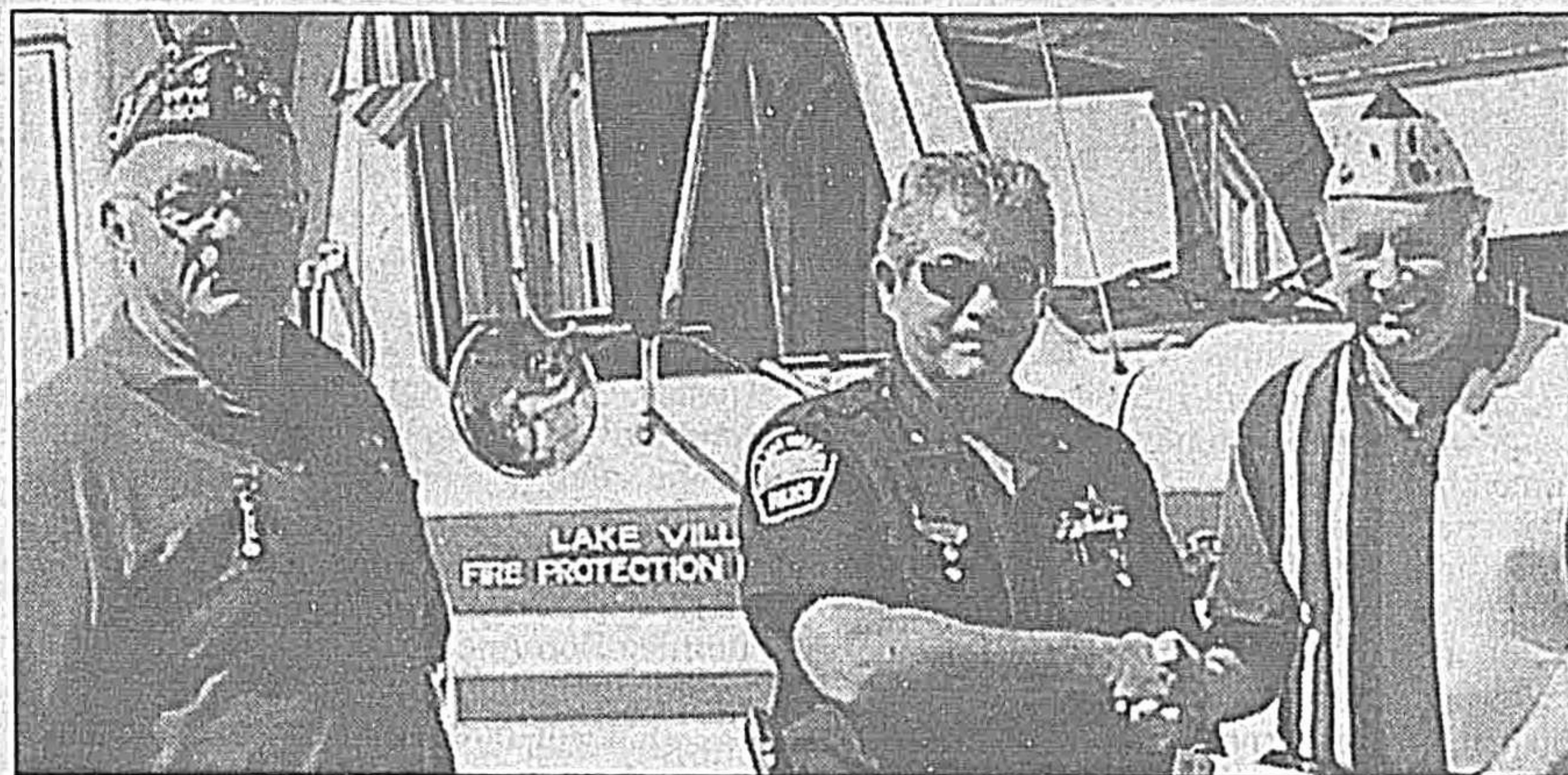
I encourage all village residents to demand an end to tax deals and demand a new set of goals and objectives to be written based on a future where Lake Villa retains its beauty and doesn't become franchise-village,

like our over grown sister city of Gurnee.

The loss of community uniqueness is happening all over the country. The Wal Mart issue of Antioch has this at its base. We can't tell we are in Antioch anymore because it looks like any suburb in America; a long string of corporate owned franchises with ugly plastic signs and no place for a human to enter safely. The buildings are ringed in asphalt instead, our rich farm land is covered and lovely trees traded. No longer are there sidewalks and pedestrian entryways. Now, in order to reach a front door, you have to grab your kids hands and be afraid being hit by a car.

I'll be happy when Mr. Rosen puts Lake Villa on the map for being the place where mindful citizens can buy an affordable Hybrid or "less polluting car." Now wouldn't that be special and future minded?

Ann Miller
Lake Villa



Remembering local heroes

Comdr. Wally Krause and Dennis Kehrer, of Lake Villa VFW Post 4308, congratulate Lake Villa Police Chief Roger Visconti, as they give him one of three checks for \$1,059 awarded to local public safety departments on the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. The other two checks were awarded to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad and the Lake Villa Fire Department.—Photo by Brenda Balin-Beitscher

LIBRARY NOTES

Lake Villa District Library will be closed from 9 a.m.-noon on Friday, Oct. 4, to have the transformer replaced. The library will resume regular hours at noon and remain open until 6 p.m. that day.

Register for the following programs at the Adult Reference Desk or call 356-7711. You must register in person for programs requiring a fee. Programs may be cancelled due to lack of registration. Contact Community Services two weeks in advance if you require special accommodations to attend any library programs.

Faux Finishing Demonstration with Marko

Saturday, Sept. 21 at 10 a.m.
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Library Obtains Grant for Materials for Caregivers

The library was awarded a \$3,000 grant from the Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging to serve caregivers. The library will be a resource center working in conjunction with two satellite centers at Grayslake Area Public Library and Warren Newport Public Library.

PEARLS- Discover Perfection -

An Armchair Tour of The Field Museum's special exhibit
Thursday Oct. 3, at 7 p.m.

Dive in to the mysterious realm of the pearl—the only gem born of a living organism. See the highlights of the exhibit in this slide presentation by Lee Gibbs. Registration began Sept. 9 at the Adult Reference Desk. Call 847-356-7711.

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"A Picture Book of Benjamin Franklin"
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Children 12 and above will enjoy our thought provoking discussions.
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Library Orientation for Homeschoolers

Oct. 10, from 2-3 p.m.

The library has a tradition of offering quality programs for homeschoolers. We kick off the year with our basic orientation program provided by library staff.

Resources for new/special needs Homeschoolers

Saturday, Oct. 26.

Time: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Veteran homeschoolers Marilee LaMattina and Valerie Miller will be sharing their experiences and resources for those new to homeschooling and/or homeschoolers with special needs children.

Please join us for this free program for homeschoolers your library(tm). No registration required.

Internet for Beginners

Our free Internet classes are perfect for the Internet novice. Please register at the Reference Desk.
Wednesday at 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 1 p.m.

Beginning Genealogy on the Internet

Master genealogist, Shannon Kurtz, will provide a lively demonstration of Internet gems and other information. The Thursday program is a repeat of the Wednesday one. Registration at the Reference Desk.
Oct. 16, from 6-7 p.m.
Oct. 17, from 1-2 p.m.

Teen Read Week Oct. 13 - 19

Watch for surprise TRW events throughout October. Something new will appear at the library each week to celebrate this year's theme of Get Graphic! So keep an eye out!

Teen Book Club

Sunday Oct. 13 from 2-3:30 p.m. Meeting Room A

This month come explore the complicated life of Stargirl Caraway in Stargirl by Jerry Spinelli. She dresses in prairie clothes, brings a rat to school, plays the ukulele during lunch and doesn't care what others think of her. The only problem is, she's riding the mysterious waves of peer opinion. First, she's a freak, then she becomes popular, and then she's a freak again.

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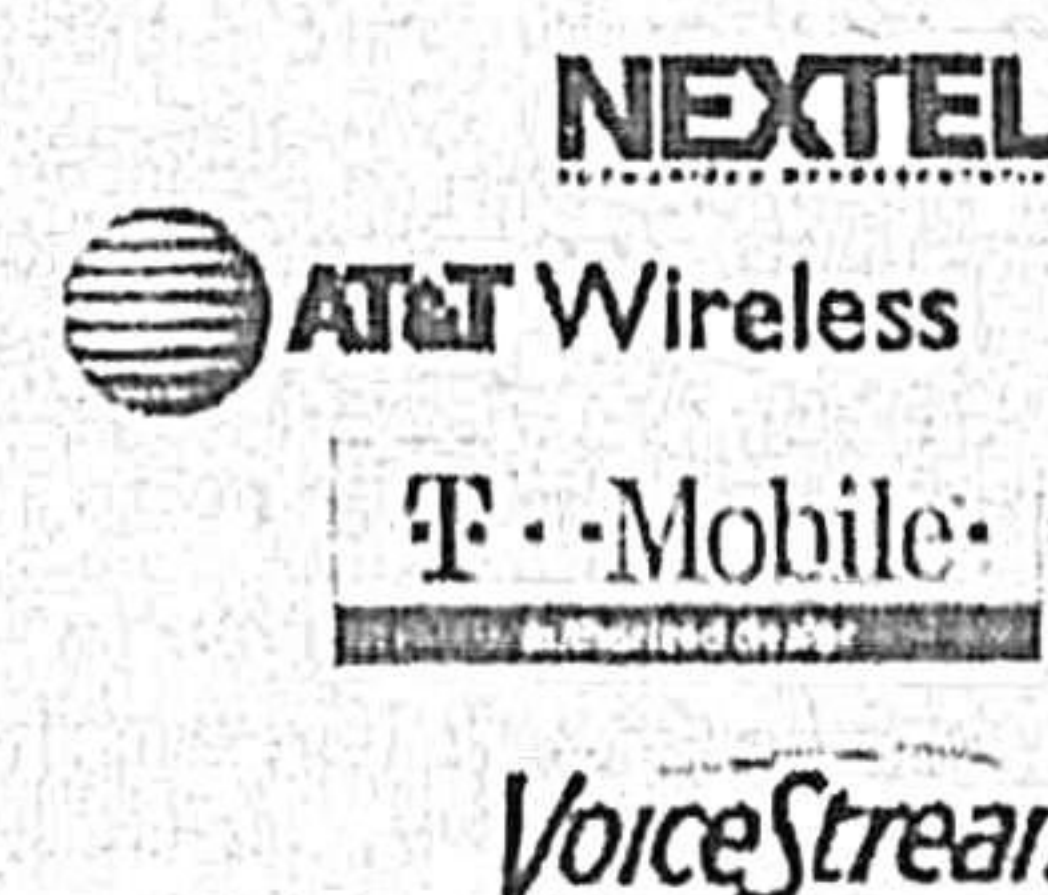
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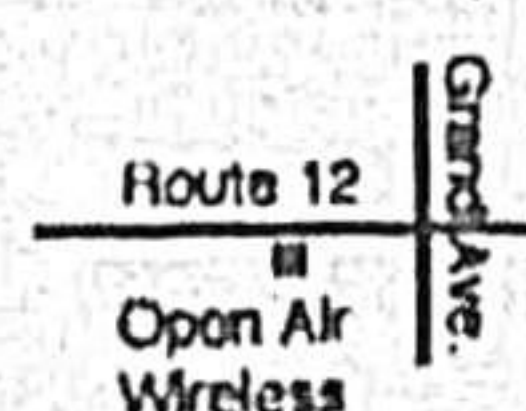
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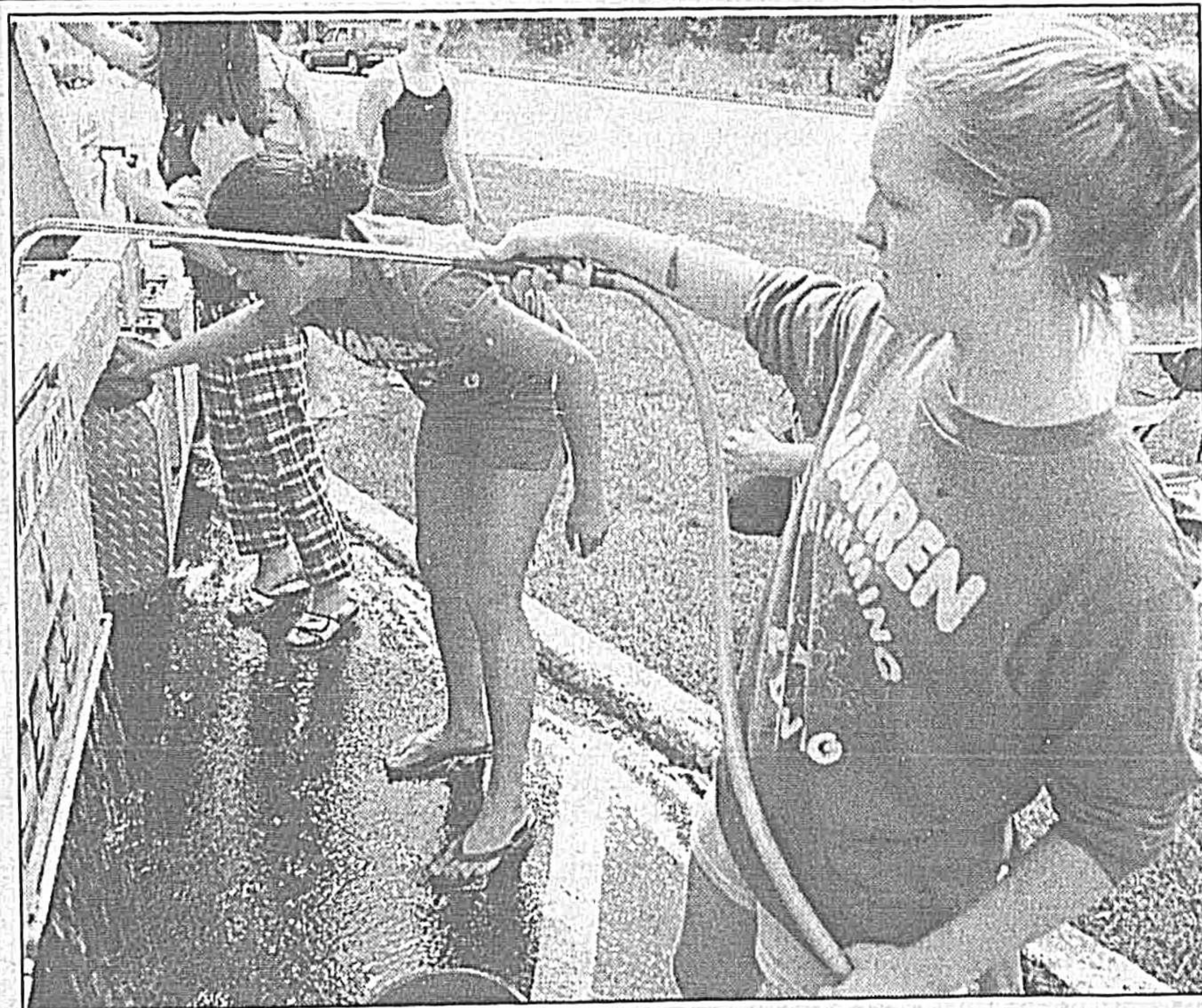
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Meghan Orenchak, 16, of Gurnee and Alexis Roseman, 15, also of Gurnee, clean a vehicle at a Warren Township High School Swimming and Diving Team car wash fund-raiser. The event was held at Linden Plaza in Lindenhurst.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

PUD ordinance amendments not linked to Neumann Homes

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Second readings were waived as the Board of Directors of the Village of Antioch approved several ordinances and ordinance amendments.

The following were approved: an amendment to the PUD (planned unit development) ordinance to allow for more flexibility in yard and lot sizes; to amend the same ordinance allowing possible waivers for some sidewalks; to amend the same ordinance to allow for flexibility in block lengths; and to allow for simultaneous filing that would allow a request for a change to the Comprehensive Plan in

conjunction with requesting a zoning change. Trustee Barbara Porch voted against all of these approvals. Trustee Larry Hanson asked with every proposed ordinance or change, "If this is not approved, would the Neumann Homes plan (already approved) still be valid?"

In all but one case the answer was yes. Amending the PUD ordinance with regard to block lengths was the only area where village attorney Don Anderson said there would be some "ambiguity."

Anderson noted that in the past some subdivisions were approved that had block lengths that deviated from the ordinance without a request being made for a variance.

He added, "Approving subdivisions with non-conformity to the existing ordinances isn't the best way to do things."

Later, when Anderson did the first reading of the ordinances establishing the special service areas for Deercrest and Clublands, Trustee Scott Pierce clarified that these service areas shouldn't affect the amount property taxes collected. "I discussed the special service areas with the tax assessor. He assured me that assessments are not based on the bill of sale, but that a formula is used that incorporates the size of the home and the property."

Residents had expressed concern at the previous meeting that these special service

areas may undermine tax base and drive down property values.

Among other ordinances read, Anderson did the first reading of both an annexation agreement and an ordinance annexing 55 acres, with the north 30 acres to be zoned B-3 (commercial) and E-1 (estate/residential). The board has not, as of yet, voted to approve the annexation of the property.

A special meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 23 in the apparatus bay of the main fire station at 7:30 p.m.

Trustee and mayor pro-tem Dorothy Larson said, "We've been adding meetings to come in under the wire (90-day condition of the memorandum of understanding)."



Mary Ellen Johnson shares a last laugh before retiring from the Lake Villa District Library board of trustees. She had served on the board for 25 years.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

Johnson leaves LVDL

Library trustee retires after 26 years of service

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

For Mary Ellen Johnson, the greatest rewards and challenges of serving for 26 years on the Lake Villa District Library Board have been almost indistinguishable from each other.

"It was so exciting to get to look at the designs for the new building," she recalled. She was glad to have input in the process, and pleased that the resulting construction took into account the natural beauty of the site.

"I love the wall of natural flowers, as well as the nature area behind the library, the nature trail and the wetlands," she said.

Johnson is particularly sensitive to ecological concerns. Her "day job" is teaching science at Antioch Community High School (ACHS). Lest anyone get the impression that she is an anti-tech "tree-hugger" however, she is equally pleased with the level of technology offered at the library.

"Other libraries might have one or two computers available for Internet access," she observed. "We are unique in having an entire room of computers for public use."

One of the "low-tech" programs that

Johnson lauds is the library's resources for home-schooled children.

"Even though they are a tiny percentage of the population, their numbers are growing, and they need help."

Johnson decided to step down from her post at this time, when things are relatively quiet at the library.

"I have other commitments at school," she said. "And it's time to get some new blood into the board."

Among Johnson's "other commitments" is her involvement with the Task Force for Change at SCHS.

Johnson first got involved when her children, now 28 and 30 years old, were youngsters, and she took them to story time at the library, which was then located in a storefront on Cedar Avenue.

"We grew so fast," she remembered. She recounted how the storefront was outgrown.

"Periodicals were stored in a bathtub," she said. "I've seen the library go through all its stages: adding the trailer in the back of the library, building the first part of the building (at its present site) and adding on to it."

She intends to remain involved with the library through membership in Friends of the Lake Villa District Library.

I have other commitments at school. And it's time to get some new blood into the board'

Mary Ellen Johnson,
former board member



Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches



Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway, Antioch, Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curt, Pastor. Worship 5pm Saturday; 8:00 & 10:30am Sunday. Children's Church 8am; Adult Discussion Group 9:15am; Sunday, Sunday School 10:30am. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8:00 to 11:30am. Coffee and conversation after each service.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 11:00. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 11:00. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

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Oktoberfesting

Stefan Hehn and Annie Weingartner dance the night away at the 23rd anniversary of the German America Club of Antioch. The annual Oktoberfest was held at the American Aid Society Cultural Center in Lake Villa.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

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Not your father's GYM CLASS

*No more dodge ball; but there's aerobics, weights, wellness,
flexibility, yoga, running, fitness standards, heart-rate
monitors, Palm Pilots, Plyometrics, buddy systems, and more*

By DENYS BUCKSTEN
Staff Reporter

That bygone era — in which a gym teacher would throw out the basketballs and lean back in a folding chair until the end of the period — have mostly gone the way of the two-handed set shot.

Against a growing clamor by the U.S. medical establishment that the nation is in an epidemic of adolescent obesity, physical education professionals say they are proactively addressing solutions.

PE professionals say their programs are the antidotes to "bored" kids who prefer home video action games to throwing a ball around; moms who ferry kids around rather than having them walk; fast food as good nutrition; Pop Tarts instead of pull-ups; kids too fat to walk and kids who would like to achieve a higher level of fitness and learning good eating habits, but don't know how.

Multi-degreed, high school PE instructors have crafted programs to educate, empower, challenge and reward students. By law, Illinois high schools are required to provide five days of physical education per child per week.

Area PE programs offer a great variety of choice and are geared, say the professionals, to teaching adolescents fitness and wellness secrets to carry through life.

Jim Schurr, Department Chair for Physical Education, Health Education and Drivers Education at Libertyville High School, said "our goal is not just to create kids who are in shape, but to teach them to live a healthy lifestyle.

"Sure, we can run them around Butler Lake and get them into shape for six months, but is that going to give them the information to change their lifestyles after school?

"We want them to walk away after four years here and not feel the need to go to the Centre Club and hire a personal trainer to look after them. These kids have developed their own physical fitness programs for life."

LHS, known for its successful interscholastic sports programs, has a greater role in serving an entire student popula-



Warren Township High School senior Bob Seay serves the ball to classmates during his physical education class' tennis lesson at the Almond Road Campus.—
Photo by Sandy Bressner

PART 1 OF A SERIES:

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part LakeLife series on physical education programs at randomly selected Lake County High Schools in Lakeland Newspapers' circulation area. Part I focuses on the range of PE activities, and Part II will focus primarily on health education.

tion's physical education needs, said Schurr, the varsity baseball coach, and holder of a bachelor's degree in physical education/sports education and a master's degree in exercise science.

Schurr has also served on the State Board of Education Committee for Physical Education Performance Standards.

At LHS, four years of physical education is required to graduate, but gym grades do not figure into a student's GPA.

"It's something we would like to see changed in the future," said Schurr. "The State Board of Education considers physical education a core learning area, along with reading, writing, math and science. But it comes down to an individual value system by each school district.

"If you talk to parents, many are worried about their kids' ACT scores, but I don't know a single parent who wouldn't say that good health is the most important thing their children can have. But too many of them are still taking good health for granted."

LHS' PE department isn't taking good health for granted. LHS Students have 50 minute gym periods, and along with student options to do weight training, aerobics, team sports, bowling, team sports and other activities, the PE department uses Palm Pilots to take attendance (participation is vital), collect fitness data, tabulate skills assessments, and, new since late last school year, give cognitive tests, with a student being "graded" in the three seconds it takes to beam infrared answers into a computer at the end of a test period.

"We can immediately see which questions are being

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GYM CLASS

missed, and which need more review, giving staff a heightened opportunity for second chance learning," said Schurr.

And through web-based software, any student or parent, using the student's ID, can access test scores, fitness test results, attendance and other data.

LHS is in the process of reviewing fitness standards, and expects to integrate American College of Sports Medicine standards for students, with norms from the President's Council on Fitness, said Schurr.

At Grant Community High School in Fox Lake, Frank Cittadino is athletic director and Division Chair of Physical Education, Health Education and Drivers Education.

At Grant, whose decades of interscholastic wrestling prowess has been a symbol of pride among male team members, any junior or senior PE student, boy or girl, can also be part of an elite team called CHAMPS.

CHAMPS, headed by Bob Koltz, requires that students have had all A's and B's in their freshman and sophomore PE courses.

"CHAMPS is an accelerated course for kids who really want to push themselves fitness-wise, who have individual goals. They monitor body fat, target heart rates, muscle gain and weight loss.

Belonging to CHAMPS is "a symbol of pride" at Grant, said Cittadino. It's really a unique course and we have a good number of athletes in it, but many are not athletes."

The Integrated Physical Fitness program, about six years old, helps students develop character as well as muscles. The program has a core group of students with physical and mental handicaps, pregnancies and temporary ailments.

Junior and seniors, those with strong PE backgrounds, serve as peers in the integrated program, buddying up with the students who need help. "It's only one period a day," said Cittadino, "and we have between 16 and 18 peers matched with at least that many students needing help."

At Warren Township High School, Pete

Campbell is the lead physical education/health teacher. Juniors and seniors, at the Almond Road Campus, have an elective PE program.

Students can elect to be in the strength and conditioning program, including circuit training on weights Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and running/aerobics Tuesday and Thursday.

A second option is Fitness for Life, which draws more girls, said Campbell, with more aerobics, power walking outside and toning with weights.

A third option is team sports, football, basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, softball, or individual sports, like taking a semester of golf in the fall, bowling, badminton, tennis, wrestling and cross country skiing, mainly in the second semester.

Some calisthenics are part of every PE class, said Campbell.

At Mundelein High School Art Campbell is the Division Supervisor for Physical Education, Health and Drivers Education. MHS has 90-minute PE classes daily, based on a 9-week semester.

"I think we're stressing a lifetime wellness approach and always have," said Campbell. "We do physical fitness tests, cardio, flexibility, upper and lower body strength and shuttle runs.

Every class period has a fitness period, usually between 15 and 25 minutes.

Students must run, walk or jog three laps around the .7 mile pond, for a 2.1 mile loop. Their times are tested at the beginning and end of the semester and make up 20 percent of the semester grade.

Daily participation is a key to success in the MHS PE program, said Campbell. "Our grading scale is set up to it stresses maximum participation. We want kids dressed and participating."

With space a limitation at MHS, as at other area schools, PE classes can take place inside, outside, and in hallways and stairwells. But classes are over 50 and supervision and safety are big issues with the PE staff, said Campbell.

At MHS, a student's PE grade has been part of the overall grade point average since about 1988.

Marshall Field's

Celebrates 150 years of tradition

Building on a legacy

This fall marks Marshall Field's 150th anniversary with a special celebration of the store's rich legacy of traditions, community service and innovation in the retail industry. The celebration officially began on Sept. 15 with Mayor Daley's proclamation of "Marshall Field's Week" in Chicago.

Running through mid-October, guests will also experience a series of events and special offers including the unveiling of one-of-a-kind interactive window displays, offering of Marshall Field's keepsakes and guest tours of the world-renowned Daniel Burnham designed flagship State Street store. The celebration will be supported by other special guest offers and events including the famous Field Days, 13-hour sale and deferred billing.

"Through boom and bust, celebration and the Depression, Marshall Field's has been a mainstay in Chicago for 150 years," said State Street Regional Director Ralph Hughes. "We have dedicated our service to the people of Chicago, and we want to take this opportunity to thank the generations of our guests who have made this possible."

First opened in Chicago in 1852, Marshall Field's stores throughout the region are also highlighting a long history of community giving and traditions as well as being a leader in the retail industry.

Over the past 150 years, Marshall Field's has served over 2 billion guests at its State Street store alone. Marshall Field's is perhaps most noted for its holiday traditions such as the world-famous window displays and the 45-foot Great Tree in the Walnut Room at the State Street store.

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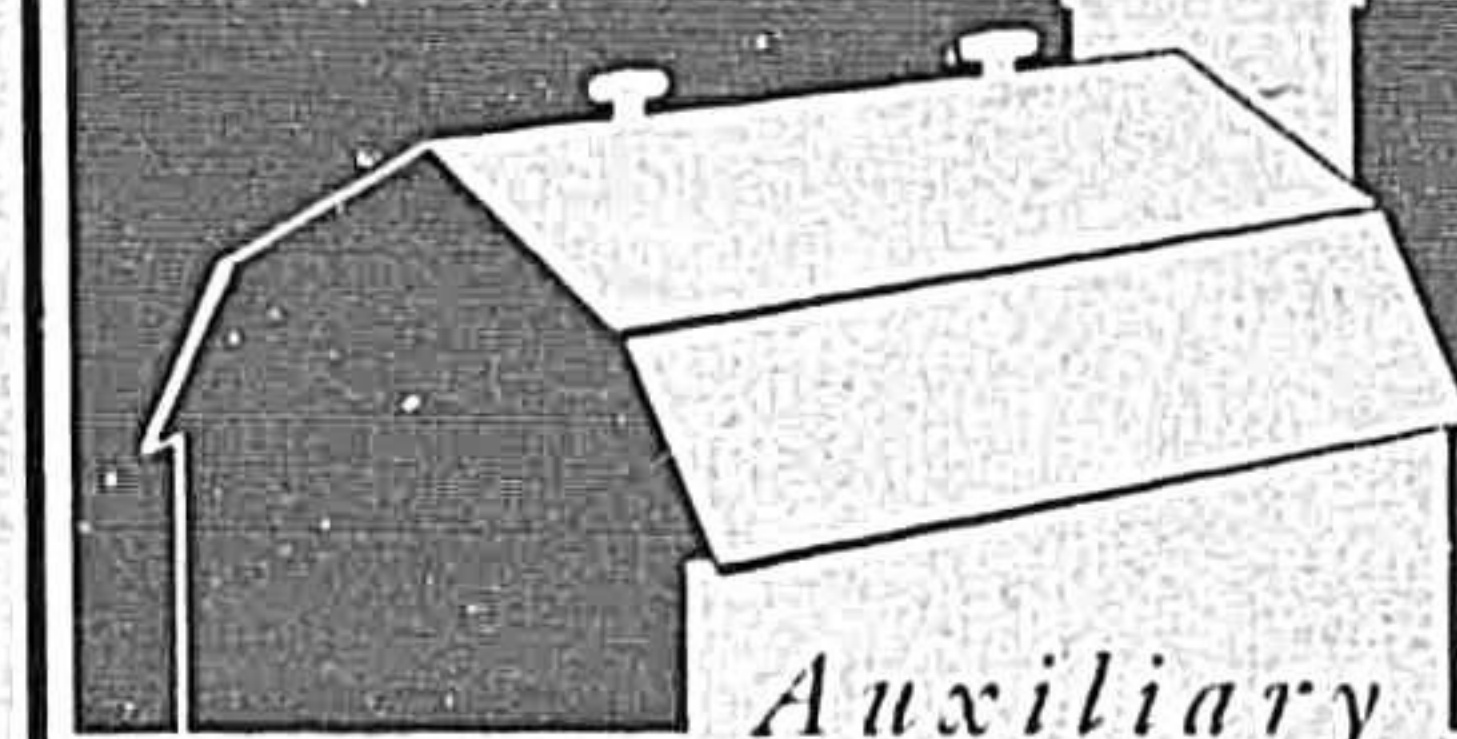
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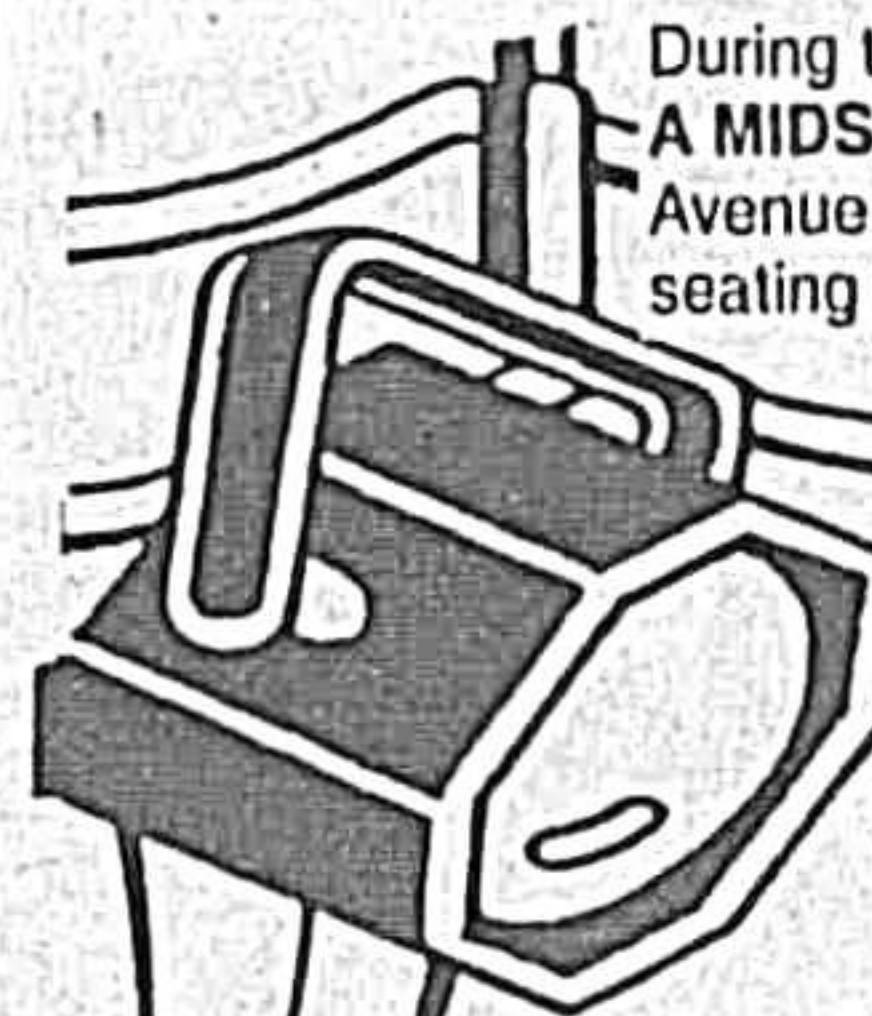
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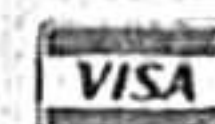
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Rice, vegetables team up for satisfying main course

Vegetarian food has become fashionable," wisely observes Charmaine Solomon, an established cooking author in Australia with 25 books to her credit. "No longer are you considered the odd one out if you request a meal without meat."

Solomon's latest volume, "Complete Vegetarian Cookbook" (Ten Speed Press, 2002) is a dazzler, full of down-to-earth good recipes. Fortunately, all measurements have been converted for U.S. cooks.

We found her Rice and Vegetable Patties



COOKING by the BOOK

Tom Witom

a little messy to put together but worth the effort. And with late-summer vegetables and herbs at their peak, this dish can't be beat.

Rice and Vegetable Patties

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| 1 cup brown rice | 1 tsp. salt |
| 2 zucchini (courgettes) | 1/4 tsp. black pepper |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 3 eggs |
| 3/4 cup (4 oz.) corn kernels | 4 Tbl. flour |
| 1/2 cup (2 oz.) grated sharp cheddar cheese | 1 1/2 cup (6 oz.) dry breadcrumbs |
| 1 Tbl. chopped parsley | 1 1/2 cup (3 oz.) sesame seeds |
| 1 Tbl. chopped dill | Oil for deep- or shallow-frying |

Cook rice.

Coarsely grate zucchini, sprinkle with salt and leave to drain in a colander for 15 minutes. Squeeze out excess liquid. Mix zucchini into cold, cooked rice with corn, cheese, carrot, parsley, dill, salt, pepper and 1 beaten egg. Sprinkle in 1 tablespoon flour, mix well and divide into 12 equal portions.

Form into round balls, compressing well. Coat in remaining flour, then dip in remaining eggs lightly beaten. Finally, coat patties in a mixture of breadcrumbs and sesame seeds. Allow coating to set slightly before firming on crumb coating, then leave to set for 10-15 minutes before frying until golden brown on both sides. Drain well on absorbent paper.

Serve hot with chutney or fresh tomato sauce. (Serves 6)

10th Annual Farm Heritage Festival at Lakewood Forest Preserve



Celebrate Lake County's rich agricultural history with a visit to the 10th Annual Farm Heritage Festival from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22 at the Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.

Presented by Lake County Discovery Museum and the Lake County Farm Heritage Association, this fun two-day event offers something for everyone in the family and celebrates farm life from the turn of the century to the present. A multitude of entertaining hands-on activities and demonstrations are planned for the weekend. Families can enjoy watching the Border Collie-sheep herding demonstrations, wagon rides, the barrel train, rope and scarecrow making and of course the farm animals. Over 200 tractors, antique cars and steam engines will be on display and the popular tractor and antique vehicle parade is scheduled at 2 p.m. each day. The main stage will host a

variety of great on-going family entertainment. Other displays include quilting demonstrations, chain saw carving, heritage crafts, antique steam engines and a large model train display.

The exciting "Weed-Wacker-Pullers" are returning from southern Illinois for a third year and will present their exciting demolition-style derby at 11 a.m. on Saturday. An excellent assortment of food and beverages will be available both days or visitors are welcome to bring a picnic along.

The award-winning Lake County Discovery Museum is located in the Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176, just west of Fairfield Road, east of Wauconda. Event admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for youth ages 4-17, children 3 and under are free. Admission to the museum and parking are included with admission to the festival. Call 847-968-3400 for more information about the Farm Heritage Festival or the Lake County Discovery Museum.



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SPECIAL EVENT

Schaaf Truck and Tractor Museum sells all for charity

Millions of dollars will be given to charity when the Schaaf Truck and Tractor Museum in Frankfort is put on the auction block on Friday, Sept. 20 and Saturday, Sept. 21. George Schaaf, successful businessman and philanthropist, has donated the collection to The Barnabas Foundation.

George Schaaf, owner of the museum, decided last winter to sell his collection. All of the planning and preparation has resulted in what many think may be the most important truck and tractor auction of the decade.

Contents of the museum include petroleum items, antique cars, trucks and tractors. More than 500 items will be offered during the two-day event.

Aumann Auctions, Inc. based out of Nokomis, will conduct the two-day auction. Kurt Aumann, auctioneer, said, "We are so honored to be asked to conduct the Schaaf Truck & Tractor Museum auction. This is a fantastic collection for collectors of antique cars, trucks, tractors and petroleum items."

Aumann added, "The cars, trucks and tractors that will be auctioned off were manufactured anywhere from the early 1900s through the 1950s with several being one of just a few known to exist."

The two-day auction will also be broadcasted live over the Internet. Aumann Auctions, Inc. has been doing Internet auctions since 1999.

This auction has gained international attention. Aumann said, "We are starting to get phone, calls daily from overseas collectors. It should be a great event for all collectors."

The auction will start at 10 a.m. both days. There is one-time \$10 admission fee to the auction. All proceeds from the auction as well as the admission fee will go to the Barnabas Foundation. It is a charitable foundation that gives to several different causes. For more information about this auction or to see a complete listing of the items, go to the auction web site at www.aumannauctions.com.



PARTY

Patriotism

The Lake County Women's Coalition, a group of representatives of many of Lake County's business, professional and civic women's organizations, announces its 8th Annual Tea Party to be held on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m. at the Moraine Hotel in Highwood. This year's theme will continue the nation's patriotic remembrances as women from Lake County, who are serving or have served in the U.S. military, are honored. Special guests will be Admiral Anne Rondeau, Great Lakes Commander, and Senator Adeline J. Geo-Karis, former U.S. Navy Lt. Commander during World War II.

Reservations for this event are \$20 per person or a table of 10 for \$200. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Helen Scott 847-336-1795. Deadline for reservations is October 1st.

DEADLINE

Pianist competition

Oct. 1 will be the deadline to apply for the College of Lake County's Young Artist Piano Competition for solo pianists ages 13-18. The competition will take place on Nov. 16 at the Grayslake Campus.

The contest is open to pianists who live in Lake County or student of teachers who are Lake County residents. The entry fee is \$20. For more information, call 847-526-2472.



AUDITIONS

PM&L

Auditions for PM&L's second show for season 42, "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," by William Shakespeare and directed by Chuck Lindas from Kenosha, will be held Monday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St. in Antioch. Parking lot and entrance door are at the back of the church. Ten men and eight women are-

needed. Four actresses must be able to sing and dance.

This show will run weekends Nov. 15 through Dec. 1. Persons who can't audition the scheduled night can contact the director at 262-654-7846.

MUSEUM

Barbie & G.I. Joe exhibition held over

Following a busy summer with thousands of visitors to the Lake County Discovery Museum's special summer exhibition, "Barbie & G.I. Joe: From Dream Cars to Battle Scars," the museum has announced that the popular exhibition will be extended until Sunday, Oct. 6.

Lake County Discovery Museum is located in the Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176 at Fairfield Road, east of Wauconda. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.50 for adults, \$2.50 for youth ages 4-17 and free for children 3 and under.

For information, call 847-968-3400 or visit the new web site at www.lakecountymuseum.org.

Lake Michigan's treasures

Celebrate with the Kenosha Public Museum, 5500 First Ave., Kenosha, Wisc., the greatest natural resource, Lake Michigan. Design-a-fish, make fish prints and go fishing for fish fact or make bubble tubes on Sept. 21 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sept. 22 from noon-5 p.m. See fly-fishing demonstrations and get you toes tapping with the Great Lakes Navy Band. For more information, call 262-653-4140.

CAMPING

Head 'up north'

Bring your family to the Pringle Nature Center, 9800-160th Ave. in Bristol, Wis., for an overnight experience. On Sept. 20, arrive after 6:30 p.m. to begin setting up camp (bring your own tent or rent one of ours for an additional fee.) At 8 p.m., join the PNC staff naturalist on a two-hour educational program learning about owls, culmi-

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CONCERTS

Flatpicking

The Greenleaf Grill, 301 Greenleaf St. in Park City, will be host to folk musician Chris Vallillo on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. Vallillo performs on a six-string guitar and harmonica. His shows incorporate original and traditional material as well as the works of other contemporary folk songwriters into a musical portrait of the history and lifestyle of the Midwest recreated in a variety of styles including fingerpicking, flatpicking, and bottle neck slide. Admission is \$10, club members, \$8, seniors and students, \$5.



Jump for joy

The renowned Chicago Jazz Ensemble will perform Duke Ellington's "Jump for Joy" on Sept. 21 at 9 p.m. at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest. Conducted by the acclaimed composer/arranger William Russo, the Ensemble features musicians drawn from Chicago's elite jazz community. It is recognized at among the top three orchestras in the country. For ticket information, call 312-344-6245.

WANTED

Crafters

Santa Maria del Popolo School in Mundelein is looking for crafters for their craft fair on Dec. 7. Sign up now. Two-chair table

only \$35, after Sept. 30, \$40. For more information, call Annette at 847-566-4918.

SHOWS

Antiques on the Green

The sixth annual Antique Show featuring a wonderful array of dealers from around the Midwest showcasing period furniture, pottery, jewelry, quilts, rugs and much more, will be held Sept. 21 from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The show will go rain or shine at the Village Green in downtown Lake Bluff.

Memorabilia

Thousands of Civil War items and other American memorabilia will be on display and sold during the Midwest Civil War Collectors Show in Wheaton. More than 400 dealers of Civil War relics will feature American military items from the Revolutionary War in 1776 through the Indian Wars of 1898. The show will be open to the public on Sept. 20 from 5-9 p.m. and Sept. 21 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, 2015 Manchester Rd. Admission is \$5 for adults and children under 12 are free with paid adult. For more information, call 608-884-3237.

COMEDY

Second City returns

By popular demand, the Second City National Touring Company will return to the College of Lake County for a one-night-only performance on Sept. 20. The adult comedy program, sponsored by student activities, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre on the Grayslake Campus. The six-member cast will present a hilarious blend of scenes, songs and improvisations, augmented by a musical accompanist, sound and lighting. Second City develops all its material in a performance situation, improvising on ideas suggested by the audience. Due to its mature theme, the program is intended for adults only. Tickets are \$9 general admission and \$7 for current CLC students and staff, and CLC graduates who have paid their current alumni association dues. Advance ticket purchase is advised. For tickets, call the box office at 847-543-2300.

Masthouse presents an eclectic evening



The Masthouse presents in concert Dan Zahn with Don Stiernberg and Joe Pesz on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. to be held at the Congregational Unitarian Church, 221 Dean St. in Woodstock.

Well known throughout the Midwest and beyond, Zahn teams up with Grammy nominee Stiernberg for this special show. Zahn and Stiernberg have performed together many times in the past, and present an exciting mixture of tunes that include traditional folk, blues, jazz and Zahn's original songs. Zahn's compelling stage presence, warm voice and artful guitar, blended with Zahn's masterful mandolin and smooth vocal work, is something you don't want to miss! Joining them on vocals, bass and guitar is multi-talented Pesz. The last two times these three played Masthouse was to a packed house and someone was overheard to say, "Not only are the instrumentals hot, but these guys harmonize like the Mills Brothers!"

Stiernberg last solo album, "Unseasonably Cool" was listed among the top 25 jazz albums of 2001.

For reservations call Keith at 815-338-5164 or e-mail him at blueloom@mc.com. Admission is \$10. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Check the Masthouse web site at www.woodstockfolkmusic.com.

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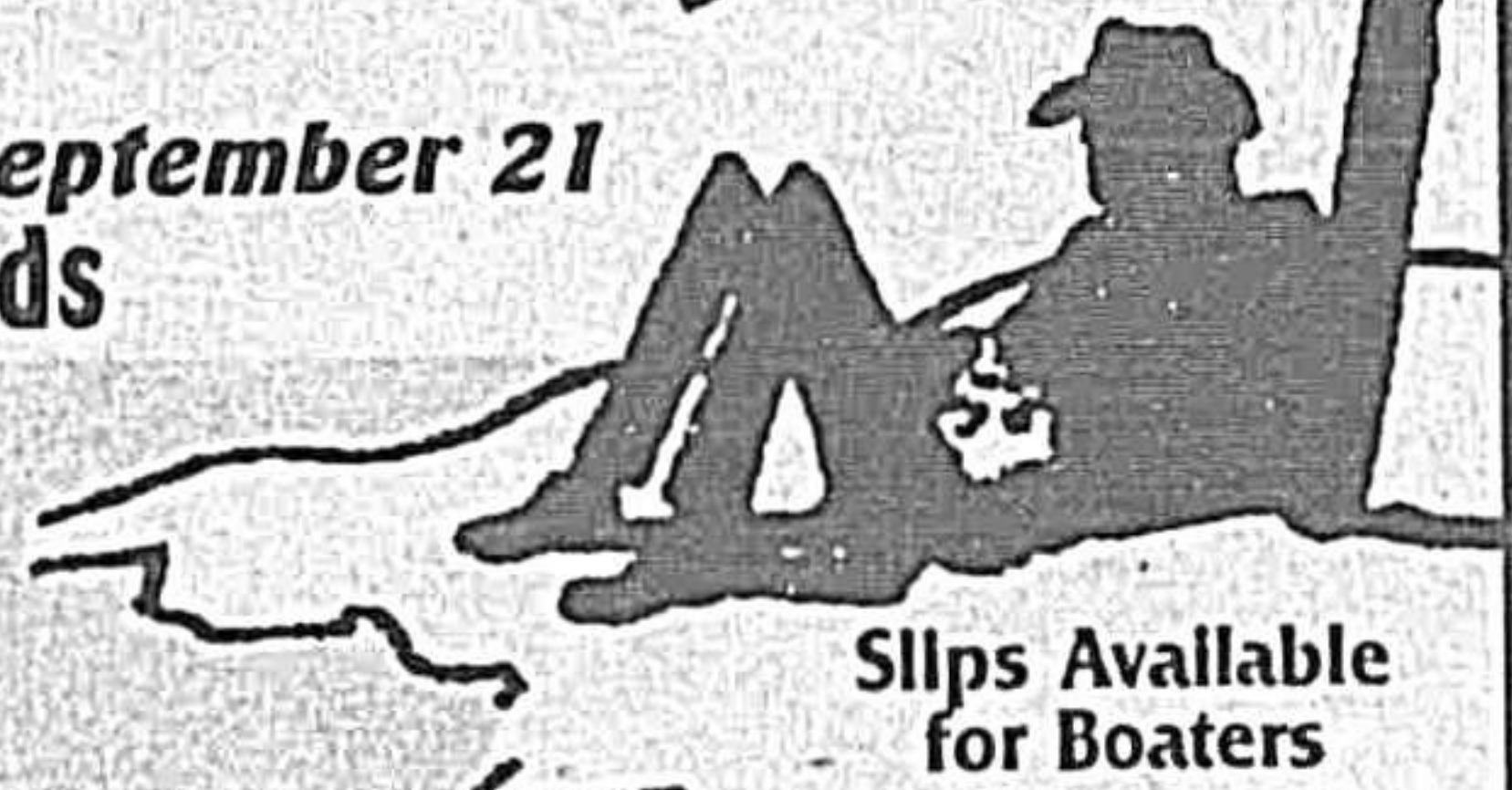
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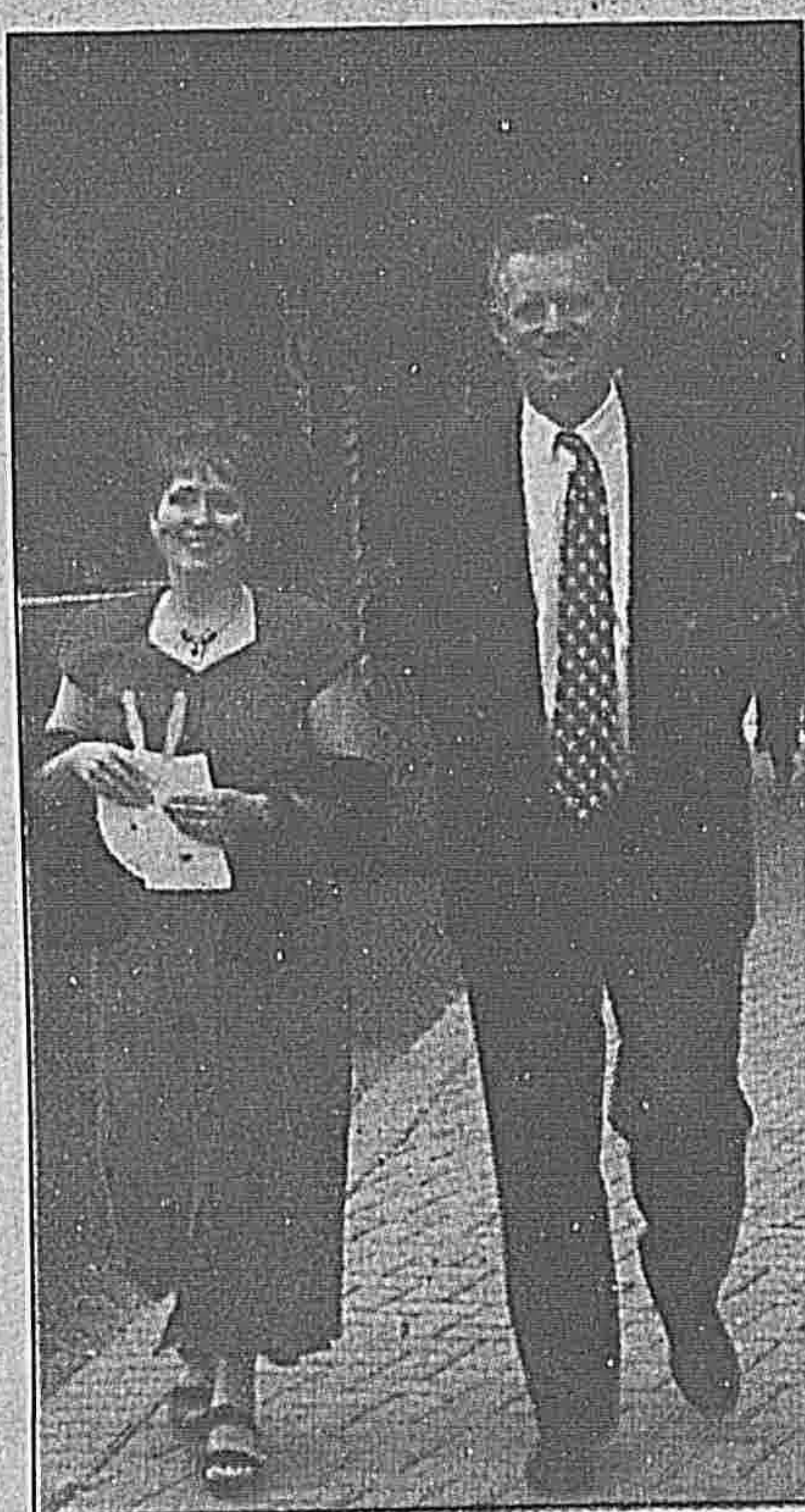
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Italian Nights

At the Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda, a night in Italy was enjoyed by guests who came to raise funds for the museum.

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(Above) Joan Hammel, co-chair of the Friends of the Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda, and the auctioneer for the night Al Leinonen outside the gala.

(Left) Steve Messerli, Executive Director of the Lake County Forest Preserve and his wife Denise arrive at annual gala.



John Gehab, Clare Gehab and Dr. Patricia Schostok all are friends of the Lake County Discovery Museum who came to the gala.



Diane Elmquest and Val Dunn are ardent supporters of the Lake County Discovery Museum.



Antonio Renna and Mina Amendola look over items for auction at the Friends of Lake County Discovery Museums' 4th annual gala.

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Kathrine Hamilton Smith, curator, Sandy Cole, forest preserve commissioner, and Diane Leafblad at the 4th annual Lake County Discovery Museum gala held at the museum located near Wauconda.



Joan Hammel, Carol Brennan and museum director Jan Gallimore share a moment.



Ron and Linda Aronberg attended the 4th annual gala the Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda.



Jim Lingenfelter was volunteering at the 4th annual gala held at the Lake County Discovery Museum located near Wauconda.



Larry Leafblad, Sandy Cole and Diane Leafblad at the 4th annual gala held at the Lake County Discovery Museum.

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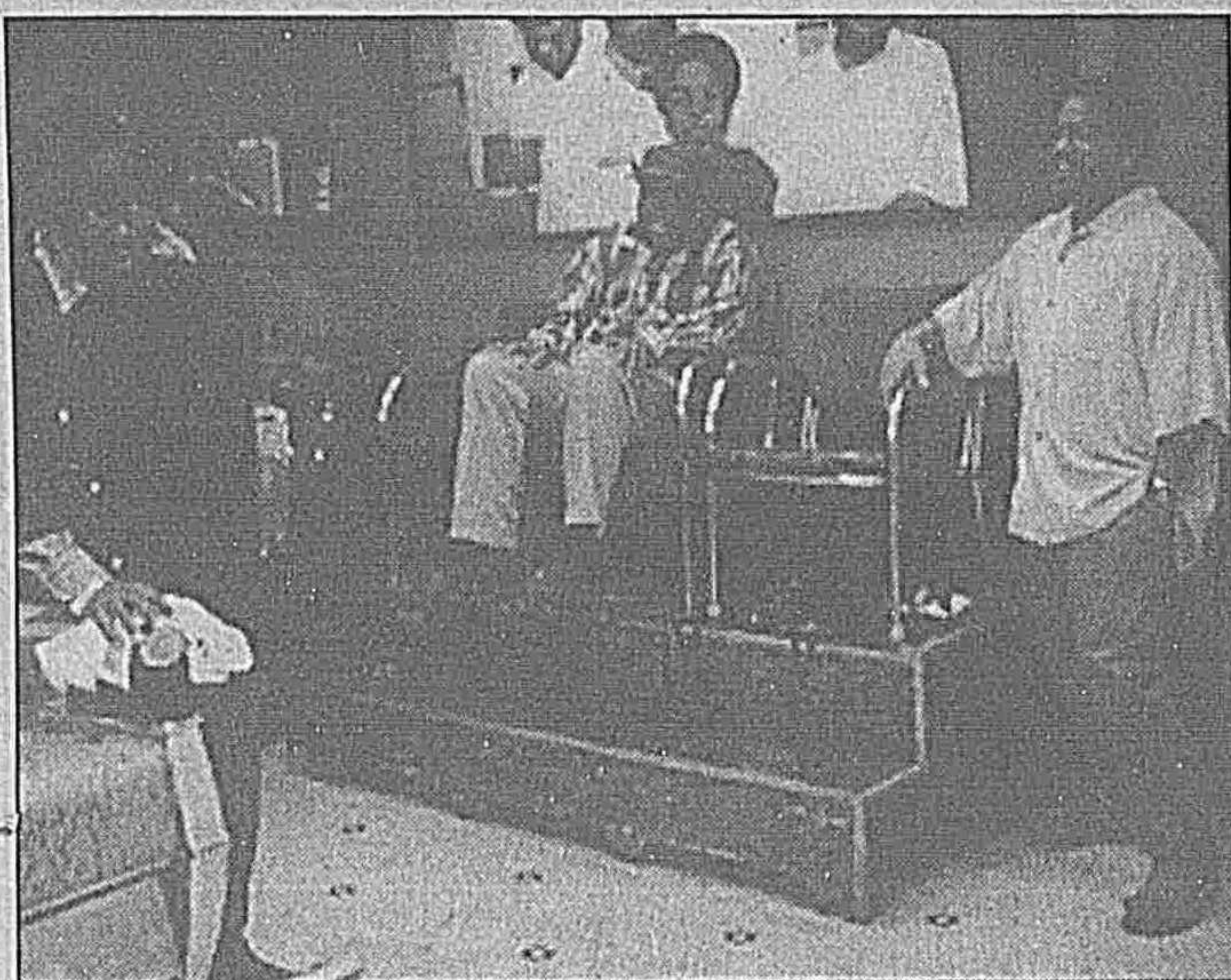
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Cedric the Entertainer as Eddie, Carl Wright as Checkers Fred, and Ice Cube as Calvin hanging around the shop.—Photo by Tracy Bennett

'Good' life in the 'hood



Calvin (Ice Cube) has taken over his father's barbershop in a poor section of Chicago's Southside. He's in debt because of bad money management by his father as well as himself. His dad gave away too many free haircuts since the shop opened in 1958 and Calvin has a laundry list of failed get rich schemes. His loving and very pregnant wife Jennifer (Jazsmin Lewis), who is expecting their first child, is supportive of his ventures, even his most recent one to turn his basement into a recording studio, the next source of hip-hop riches. For this to happen he needs some cash and by selling the shop to slick hustler Lester (Keith David), he raises \$20,000. Calvin later has a change of heart and wants to buy it back.

Lester is willing to accommodate him...but for a sales price of \$40,000.

Raising the money to buy back the shop is just one aspect of what "Barbershop" is about; the "why" of keeping the shop is more important. The film provides a rare visit into the ghetto, the 'hood, where bars are on windows for much the same reason that many suburbs have sophisticated alarm systems on their homes and businesses. Dreams are shaped as well as the design of a haircut and a ready-made community forum exists.

George grew up on the

BARBERSHOP

Rating
PG-13 language, sexual content and brief drug references

Director
Tim Story

Starring
Ice Cube
Cedric the Entertainer
Eve, Sean Patrick Thomas
Anthony Anderson
Michael Ealy
Keith David

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Southside of Chicago, so he can relate to the shop depicted in the film. All of the things that happen here in one day, represent reality, but over time; the totality of what is discussed can occur depending on who is behind the chair and who is sitting in it. The movie addresses universal themes using African-Americans in the manner that "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" uses Greek-Americans to convey its story. Both have an ethnic spin we can laugh with because these characters know how to make fun of and satirize themselves. Most of the dialogue is what you would expect in a theatrical production where barbers and their customers talk about their love lives, career aspirations and what they think about politicians and celebrities.

Conversation in the barbershop is honest, funny and familiar to many. A hilarious sub-plot involves Billy (Lahmard J. Tate) and JD (Anthony Anderson), who steal an ATM machine and have to keep moving it as they try to open it to get the cash.

When it's all said and done, "Barbershop" portrays one reality of life in the ghetto, as a mixture of hustlers alongside the good character of the majority of people who live there. In fact, all hustlers are not all bad. What a pleasure to laugh "about" the ghetto without laughing at people "in" the ghetto. We may just have another hit like "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" in the making, with an ethnocentric spin that turns on the universal axis of humor.

MOVIE REVIEW KEY

- 1 Box Someone should be fired for making this movie
- 2 Boxes Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 3 Boxes Had high expectations and was disappointed
- 4 Boxes Wow! I'm impressed
- 5 Boxes Don't miss this movie!

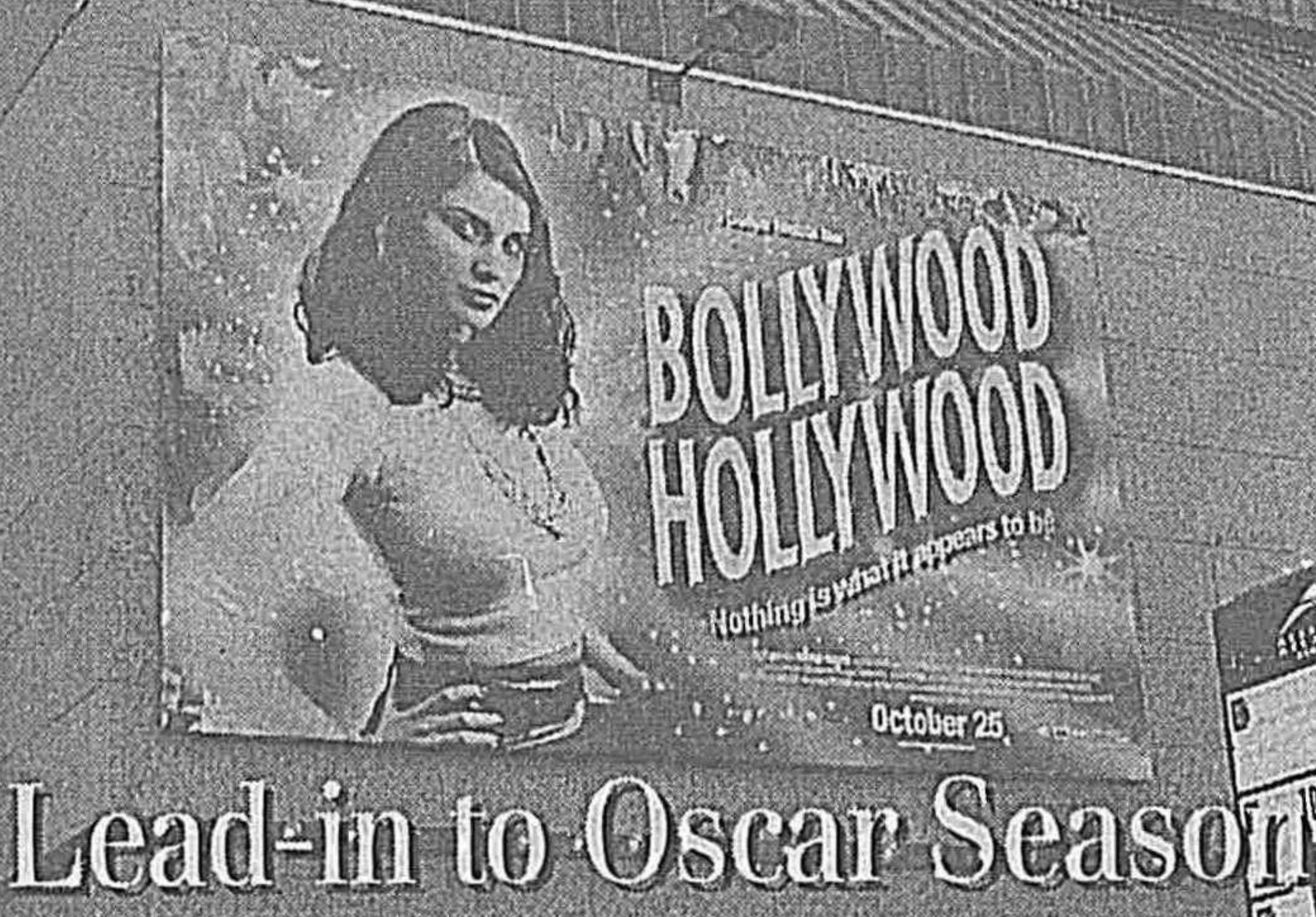


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Toronto Film Festival



Toronto's Cumberland Theatre features smaller art house films that still get lots of attention.—Photo by George Singleton

Next to Cannes, the Toronto International Film Festival (TIFF), which is held shortly after Labor Day each year, is arguably the most important film festival in the world. The press, stars, studio brass and movie lovers came out in force once again for the 27th TIFF. Critics and writers from around the world visited during the 11 days the festival ran from September 4 to September 14th.

Find lodging in the area of the five venues that show most of the films, which are within walking distance of each other and the hotels (book early), and you WILL see top name movie stars up close and personal. Most amazing of all are the Toronto locals, who suddenly get the "movie flu" and pack the theaters during 8:30 a.m. films shown during the weekday. It's really a happening thing.

What makes the TIFF special for all moviegoers is the fact that many of the films that will get Oscar nods in the coming months will have their North American premieres during this big coming out party. Michelle Pfeiffer, who does not normally do the film festival promotion circuit, was here for this one to promote her film "White Oleander," an Oprah Book Club favorite. Other big name stars here were folks such as "I'm Nick Nolte" ("The Good Thief") and Denzel Washington with his directing debut for "Antwone Fisher."

What's great about these movie lovers is that they come out not only to see the movies with name actors, but the small films that may never get distribution or if they do, it might be another year or two. "Nowhere in Africa," a film about a Jewish family that flees Germany during the rise of Nazism to settle in Kenya, might fall on your sched-

ule just before "City of God," a controversial Brazilian movie about guns and the drug trade that makes "Amores Perros," look like a walk in the park.

Documentaries might come into their own this year. Michael Moore's "Bowling for Columbine" wowed 'em at Cannes and created long lines in Toronto as well. "Stevie" offers a soul-searching look at a young man, marginalized by society from an early age. A candid portrait by the creator of "Hoop Dreams."

Toronto is simply a cool place to be any time. The people are friendly and the exchange rate is particularly friendly, about \$1.52 Canadian for each U.S. dollar. Shopping, hotels and dining out offer great value right now. Go to an upscale restaurant like Bistro 990, and instead of paying \$100 for a fancy meal, it's about \$60. To get more information on planning a trip, visit www.toronto.com. It's not too early to pencil in a trip for next year's festival, which runs September 4-13, 2003. Hope to see you there.

Many of the films shown at Toronto will screen at the Chicago International Film Festival (CIFF) from October 4-October 18. "City of God" is one of the films to look for. In the October 4 issue of Lakelife, we'll have a detailed preview of the festival.

Often the movies do sell out so if you are interested, now is not too early to start. You can visit the CIFF web site at www.chicagofilmfestival.com or call 312-332-FILM. Toronto had over 300 feature length films while the CIFF has close to 100. Even if you can't get your first choice all the time, the second can be even better.

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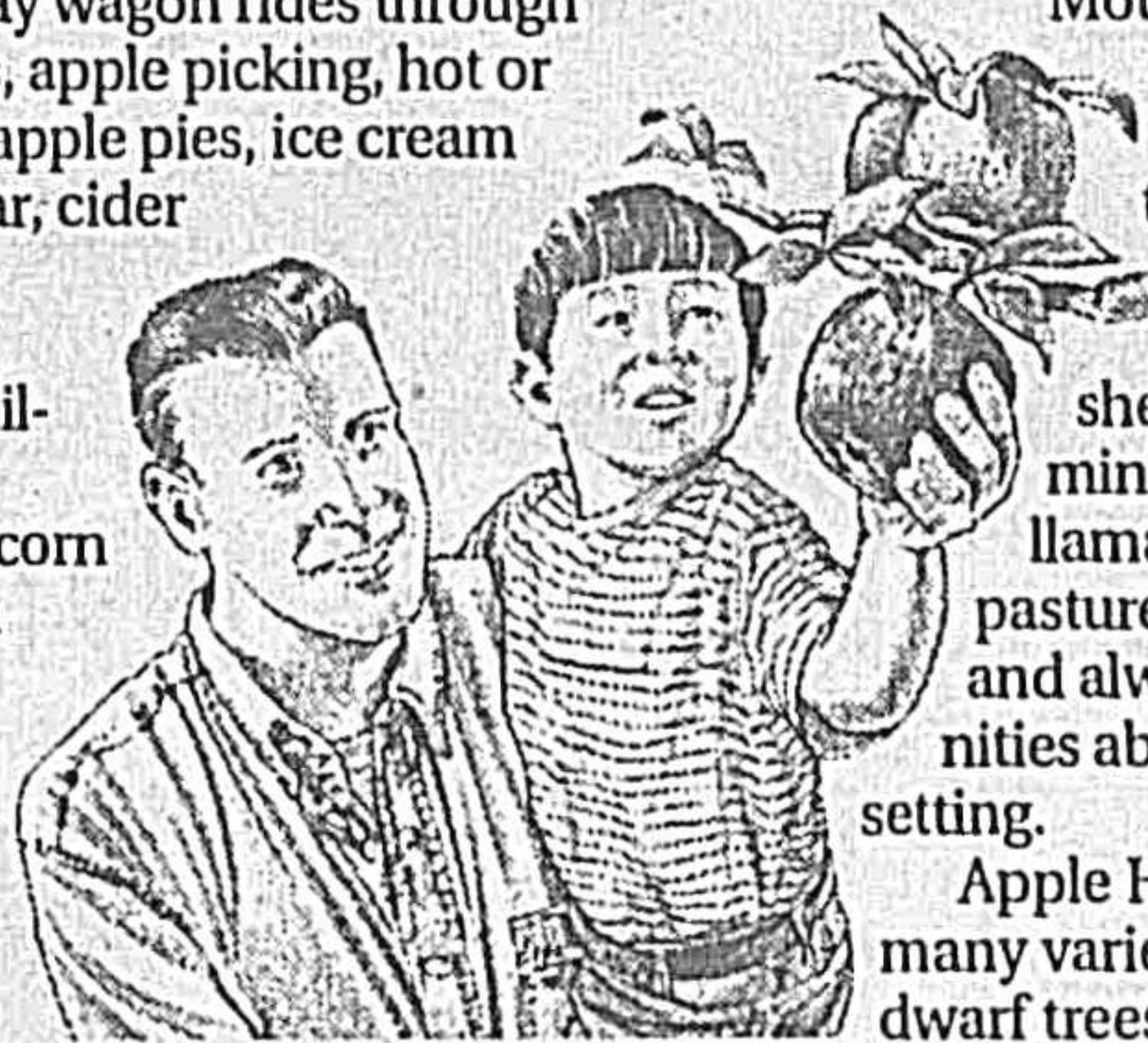
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NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews and Future Films at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

Opening this Week

The Banger Sisters: Teenage daughters are shocked to learn (and so is Dad) that prim and proper Mom once knew how to party harder than they ever imagined. Starring Goldie Hawn, Susan Sarandon, Geoffrey Rush and Erika Christensen.

Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever: A rogue NSA operative and an FBI agent are tasked with destroying each other, only to find that there is a much bigger enemy at work. Antonio Banderas and Lucy Liu star.

The Four Feathers ★★★ Compared by some to "Lawrence of Arabia" for its epic scope, Heath Ledger stars as a soldier in the late 19th century who resigns his commission on the eve of a battle in the Sudan. Some of his military compatriots and his fiancée (Kate Hudson) send him feathers as a sign of cowardice. What they don't know is that he changes his mind and goes undercover to help his

military outfit. Filmed well before Sept 11 of last year, the film has the look and feel of the terrain of Afghanistan. As an undercover Arab, Ledger even resembles "American Taliban" John Walker Lindh. This over the top adventure could be an Oscar contender. Co-stars Wes Bentley and Djimon Hounsou.

Lawrence of Arabia: This 1962 classic is showing in the glorious 70mm format with the dts sound system. Peter O' Toole tries to unite Arab groups to fight the Turks in WWI. A classic example of why certain films should be seen on the big screen. Two weeks only, at The Music Box. 773-871-6604.

Trapped: Joe Hickley thinks he's got a great scheme: kidnap the child of rich parents for 24 hours while an accomplice gets the ransom from the father, who is away on a trip. But things go very wrong when he tries this scheme on the Jennings' family, in part because their daughter Abby is asthmatic, and because the Jennings find out more than Hickley wants them to know. Charlize Theron, Kevin Bacon, Courtney Love. Not screened for critics so the movie probably stinks.



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Outgoing, with passion WF, 42, 5'7", 145lbs, blue eyes, enjoys working out, sports, kids, music and movies. Seeking WM, 35-50, handsome, outgoing, active, romantic, for friendship first. **T352794**

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SWF, 58, 5'8", N/S, employed, educated, secure, enjoys gardening, flea markets, movies and much more. Seeking tall, gentle man for friendship and whatever else develops. **T588905**

Males seeking Females

LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE

SWM, 61, 185lbs, no children, employed, educated, financially secure Scorpio, non-smoker, enjoys concerts. Seeking attractive woman, 42-60, for companionship. **T347528**

SOMETHING SO RIGHT

SW father, 49, loves old cars, boats, motorcycles. Seeking attractive young lady for fun times. **T604481**

HOW ABOUT A DATE?

SWM, 30, 6'1", 200lbs, brown/brown, enjoys movies, reading, music, sports, the outdoors. Seeking SF, 21-40, who would like to get to know me. **T370250**

STARTING OVER

Widowed WM, 72, Taurus, loyal, dependable, retired, non-smoker, enjoys movies, travel, sight-seeing. Seeking WF, 63-69, non-smoker, for casual dating, hopefully. LTR. **T346671**

QUIET TIMES

SWM, 52, 6', 178lbs, brown/hazel, medium frame, well-built, in excellent shape, Gemini, smoker, seeks woman, 30-50. Enjoys fishing, park walks, dining. **T542323**

EXPRESS YOURSELF

WM, 40, seeks SWF, 30-49, smoker, with no children, for serious relationship. Enjoys boating, water skiing, outdoor activities, country music, rock-n-roll, dining out, movies, and good times. Please, no games. **T508187**

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Spontaneous, unique, fit, active DWM, 49, Pisces, dad, smoker, enjoys outdoors, thunderstorms, biking. Seeking quality quiet time with one special lady who is a SWF, 36-52. **T431075**

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Widowed WM, 43, 5'6", 155lbs, brown/blue, Libra, non-smoker, attractive, honest, spontaneous, enjoys festivals, fairs, and zoos. Seeking woman, 28-43, for LTR. **T420514**

HOT SUMMER DAYS

SWM, 58, 5'11", 180lbs, Aries, smoker, enjoys walking, the beaches, summer days, dinners. Seeking petite woman, 50-60, 5'-5'6", with chemistry, for LTR. **T413305**

LET'S CATCH A MOVIE

WM, 28, 6'2", 163lbs, brown/hazel-green, very honest, hard-working, seeks SF, 18-46, for dating. Race not important, as long as you have a good sense humor. **T374529**

2 WAY STREET

SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, likes firesides, quiet times, I intelligent, attractive SF, 35-50, slender/average-built, for possible LTR. **T352786**

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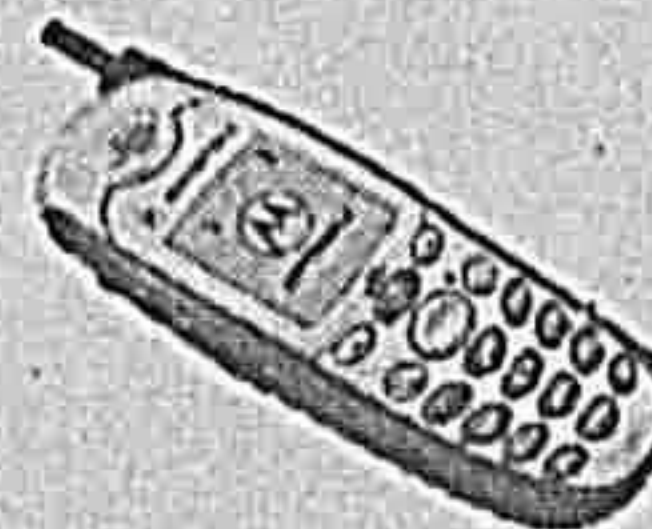
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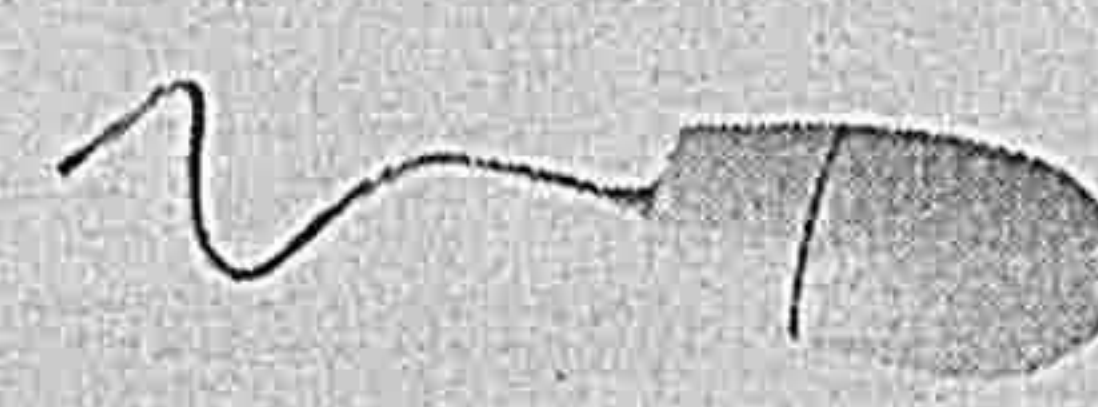
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ABBREVIATIONS

M	Male	G	Gay
B	Black	W	White
D	Divorced	A	Asian
F	Female	S	Single
H	Hispanic	J	Jewish
C	Christian	P	Professional
LTR	Long-term Relationship	N/D	Non-Drinker
		N/S	Non-smoker

'Nunsense Jamboree' opens PM&L season in Antioch

While work crews are renovating the PM&L Theatre in Antioch, the cast and crew of "Nunsense Jamboree" by Dan Goggin are getting ready to open PM&L's Season 42 at the VFW Hall, 75 W. North Ave., one mile east of Main St. in Antioch. Show dates are Sept. 20, 21, 27, 28 and Oct. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 22, 29 and Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m.

This production is produced in cooperation with Tams-Witmark and according to their information released in "Nunsense 1," when a wacky nun known as Sister Mary Amnesia regained her memory, she recalled that she always wanted to be a country singer. In "Nunsense 1," her dream became one step closer to reality when Reverend Mother landed a recording contract for her. In this show "Nunsense Jamboree," her dream has



been realized as she headlines a brand new show promoting her debut album "I Could've Gone to Nashville." Cheered by audiences and critics alike as funny and fast-paced, this hilarious hoe-down is "Nunsense" fun with a Laugh-In-Hee-Haw-Grand-Ole-Opry slant. You say you're not a country music fan? Don't worry, this country music is "Nunsense Theatrical Style" guaranteed to please any "Nunsense" fan.

For reservations call 847-395-3055 or come to our temporary box office at 879 Main St. in Antioch between the PM&L Theatre and Something Sweet. Box office hours are Mon. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$13 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Season tickets are also on sale and are available both at the box office and at the door. Prices are \$50 for adults and \$40 for students and seniors.

4th Annual World Music Festival: Chicago 2002

The best in international music converges upon Chicago when the city hosts the 4th Annual World Music Festival: Chicago 2002, Sept. 20 - 29. The festival showcases both traditional and contemporary music from many of the world's diverse cultures. Festival events include a mix of free and ticketed concerts, live radio broadcasts, educational workshops and panel discussions presented in museums, parks, cultural centers, theaters, clubs and other venues throughout Chicago.

This year's line-up includes performers from dozens of countries, including Benin, Bulgaria, Cuba, France, India, Mexico, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Serbia, Spain, Syria, Tunisia, Turkey, Venezuela and many others, as well as musicians based in Chicago and other cities in the U.S.

World Music Festival: Chicago 2002 is organized by the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs and presented in cooperation with the Mayor's Office of Special Events, the Old Town School of Folk Music, the Museum of Contemporary Art and HotHouse/CIPEX (Center for International Performance and Exhibition). Events are also presented at the Chicago Cultural Center, "Under the Picasso" at the Daley Civic Center, Storefront Theater and various other performance spaces around the city. New venues this year include Abbey Pub, Beverly Art Center, Polish Highlander Hall, Humboldt Park Boat House and Martyr's.

A complete performance schedule will be available by visiting www.cityofchicago.org/WorldMusic or by calling the World Music Festival: Chicago 2002 hotline at 312-742-1938.

HOROSCOPE

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Your world is a mix of love and adventure this week, Aries. Impulse runs wild, but it never steers you wrong. You do your best sharing fun with friends.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Don't start any new projects this week, Taurus. You are known to anger easily and sometimes can be slow to learn new things. It's best if you stick with the basics.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Expect positive developments in a working relationship, friendship or romance. For you this week, Gemini, actions speak louder than words, so move forward.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Less is more this week, Cancer, because it won't take much for people to warm up to you. Consider curbing spending on any excesses and concentrate it strictly toward investments.

LEO - July 23/August 23

Your senses are alive, Leo, and you're feeling invincible. You leave a path of change at work and others are inspired to follow your lead — with varied degrees of success.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

You can't find a system that caters solely to your needs, Virgo. You have to admit that sometimes it won't go your way. Keep things simple for this week.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

It's a rare day when you have all of the answers in your hand, Libra. It's best if you seek the advice of others when it comes to a big decision. Work relations improve.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

In a clash of wills this week, Scorpio, you will come out the loser. Your opponent has so much power that a fair fight is impossible. Walk away with your head high.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Time and distance are no match for Sagittarians who work their extensive connections. You are a person who definitely understands how to network. Your smile this week is proof that you're on top.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Write a thank-you note to someone who has done you a favor lately, Capricorn. It is best if you try to rekindle old friendships. A valuable relationship needs to be refreshed or reinforced this week.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

It's best if you curb your sudden feeling of aggression, Aquarius. You can put the energy to better use. Make a list of top ideas and put a plan in motion. Gemini is key to the plan.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

You're feeling a bit disconnected from the world, lately, Pisces. It's nothing to get worried about. You just need some time to yourself and then you'll reacquire yourself to the norm.

Play the theme at Mitchell Museum

An exhibit of more than 50 Native American toys and games used for recreation, ceremonies and teaching life skills runs through Jan. 15, 2003, at the Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, part of Kendall College, 2600 Central Park Ave. in Evanston. For information, call 847-475-1030.

Titled "Learning to Play, Playing to Learn," the exhibit depicts the rich history and variety of Native toys and games throughout North America.

The exhibit also illustrates how toys and games, like other aspects of everyday Native life, afford an outlet for artistic expression.

Lectures and demonstrations by Native artists and experts will supplement the exhibit.

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LOCAL DIGEST

Drivers over 55 learn to stay alive

A class designed specifically for drivers over the age of 55 years old will be held at the Antioch Township Center on Sept. 23-24. The course will be held at the First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBO), located at 485 Lake Street, Antioch.

The course curriculum covers defensive driving, safety tips and information about giving a vehicle a small inspection before driving off. It also covers any changes there may have been to rules and regulations.

The two-day course runs from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday. There is a \$10 fee that covers the cost of the written materials distributed and the trained instructor who teaches the course. Seniors are not required to be AARP members to participate.

Those interested should call Karen Kubin at FNBO at 847-838-2265 to secure a spot in the class.

'A Midsummer Night's Dream' auditions

PM&L Theatre in Antioch will hold auditions for William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Monday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Antioch United Methodist Church.

Ten men and eight women are needed. Four of the women's roles require singing and dancing. Chuck Lindas, of Kenosha, Wis., will direct the play. It will run weekends Nov. 15-Dec. 1.

Those who cannot audition on the scheduled night should contact Lindas at 262-654-7846, or by email at hamlet007@hotmail.com.

The Antioch United Methodist Church is located at 848 Main Street, Antioch. Both the parking lot and entrance door are at the back of the church.

Fall, Winter parks brochures available

The Antioch parks and recreation department's Fall and Winter program brochure will be available the last week in August.

In addition to the parks office, located at

806 Holbek Drive, the brochures will be available in all of Antioch's local schools and at the Village Hall.

Community Telecare looks after shut-ins

Community Telecare will call and give a daily check to those who live alone or are shut-in. The service is free and is provided by volunteers.

For those who would like this service, or know someone else who would call either 847-395-2240 or 847-395-0897.

CPR classes held

The Antioch Rescue Squad and the Antioch Fire Dept. offer CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Antioch Fire Dept. located at 835 Holbek Dr.

The fee of \$5-\$15 per person (depending on the class needed) is payable at the time of the class. For more information or to make reservations, call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 847-395-5511.

St. Peter's supports singles

St. Peter Church has a support group, St. Peter's Singles, that supports the emotional needs of those separated, divorced or widowed. The group meets on the second Monday of the month in the church basement.

All ages and denominations are welcome to attend the meetings.

Enter the church on the east side, back entrance. For more information, call either Deacon Bob Gagnon at 847-395-3024 (e-mail at deacongag@yahoo.com) or Patti Vavrina at 847-740-0417 (e-mail dioviacon@aol.com).

Take pounds off

TOPS (take pounds off sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Antioch Senior Center. Weigh-ins begin at 6:30 p.m., and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. For more information call 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143.

The Antioch Senior Center is located at 817 Holbek Dr., behind the fire station.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Nick Severson (18)

Home: Lake Villa

Occupation: Student at Antioch Community High School (senior year)

Community involvement: National Honor Society member; helped Lake Villa Township put down sod this summer; coached Little League; volunteered at Prince of Peace Church

I'm originally from: Lake Villa

My family consists of: My mom, Debbie, my dad, Bill and my sister Katie, 14

My pet is: a yellow Labrador retriever named Rowdy

What I like best about Lake Villa: It's close enough to go to city or be in the country. It's kind of in-between the two.

What I like best about my school: It's getting more personally involved with students, again.

The secret to my success is: My parents



I relax by: I love to fish, play baseball and play with Rowdy.

My perfect day in Lake Villa would be: Going fishing in the morning, then playing any kind of game with a bat and ball. Then I'd go water-skiing. I'd come home to a spaghetti dinner (my mom makes the best spaghetti

ever) and then spend the evening playing cards.

Last book I read: "Secrets of Hitting"

Favorite TV show: "Seinfeld"

Favorite movie: "Austin Powers"—all of them. I'm not tired of them at all.

Favorite band or musician: ZZ Top

Favorite restaurant: Stagestop in Wilmet

Favorite food: Spaghetti

My life's motto is: "Work hard and play harder."

If I won the lottery, I would: Buy my dad a bass boat and buy a house on a lake.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

Calendar

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!

Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com

A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, September 20

Fri. 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. or until supplies last, 3rd Annual Bulb Sale sponsored by the Lake County Extension Foundation, located at 100 S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. Hundreds of varieties of bulbs on sale, cash and carry. Last year's sale sold out fast, so come early. Call 847-223-8627

7:30-10:30 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting is followed by a viewing period starting at 9:30 p.m. For info., call 847-362-0959

Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre present, "Nonsense Jamboree," at the VFW Hall, 75 North Ave., one mile east of Main St., in Antioch. Tickets are \$13 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors. Call 847-395-3055

Saturday, September 21

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet at the Milbyrn Congregation Church on Hwy 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072

Sat. 5 p.m.-midnight, Oktoberfest celebration with live entertainment, food, drink and more. Held at the German American Cultural Center, 259 W. Grant Ave., one mile west of Rte. 83, in Lake Villa. Must be 21 to enter, admission is \$5. Free parking, held rain or shine

Sunday, September 22

2 p.m., Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group for widows and widowers of all ages, meets at the Allen Conference Center at Condell, 700 Garfield Ave. in Libertyville. Guest speaker is Barbara Richardson, Lake County Coroner. For info., call 847-362-3905

Monday, September 23

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

7 p.m., Auditions held for PM&L's upcoming production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummernight's Dream," held at the Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St. in Antioch. 10 men and eight women needed. Four actresses must be able to sing and dance. Show runs Nov. 15 to Dec. 1. For more information, call 847-654-7846

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 847-395-8035

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, call 395-6729

Tuesday, September 24

1 p.m., Antioch AARP Chapter meets at the Senior Center, next to the firehouse on Holbeck. Come early and enjoy the fun. For more info., call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) hosts a dance and exercise class downstairs at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. (behind the fire station). For more info., call Karen at 847-395-6244

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7 p.m., Lake County Philatelic Society meets at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, area stamp collectors are invited, call 847-244-4048 for details

7 p.m., The Northern Illinois Conservation Club monthly general meeting held at the center located south of Rte. 173 on the east side of Rte. 83 in Antioch. For more info., call 847-395-NICC

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets at 757 N. Main St. Call 847-395-0874 to confirm

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake County meets at the Libertyville Civic Center. Guest speaker from the League of Illinois Bicyclists. The club also holds rides through Oct. as well as social events and other outings throughout the winter. For more info., call the hotline at 847-604-0520 or visit www.bikeclub.com

Wednesday, September 25

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by The Antioch Rescue Squad and Fire Department, 835 Holbek Dr., \$5/\$15 depending on class needed, payable at time of class, call 847-395-5511

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More meets in Grayslake. The group offers playgroups, mom's nights out and activities. Call Nancy at 847-223-9668

Thursday, September 26

9:30 a.m., Lake County Genealogical Society holds a Round Table discussion group at the Fremont Public Library in Mundelein. Come with questions or problems. Call Joan at 847-587-5349 or Bobbie at 847-816-8074

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch, call Robert Lindblad, 847-395-0899 or Nancy Binder, 847-395-1453

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, 847-395-3942

Friday, September 27

Fri. to Sun., Snowmobile USA Show and Sale and Grass Drag Racing event held at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. Hours are Fri. 5-10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Held in Bldgs. #1, 2 and 3. \$5 for adults on Fri., \$8 on Sat. and Sun., free for ages 12 and under. Call Tom Anderson at 608-223-6550

Saturday, September 28

8:30 a.m., 1st Annual Education Day sponsored by The Northern Illinois Conservation Club. Held in conjunction with the 31st National Hunting and Fishing Day. Short educational programs for children and adults about archery, bee keeping, fly fishing and plant identification. There will be other programs throughout the day. Certificates of participation available. Registration at 8:30 a.m., programs begin at 9 a.m., lunch at noon for \$3, wrap-up at 2:45 p.m. The NICC is located on Rte. 83, south of Rte. 173 in Antioch. Call to make reservations on or before Sept. 21

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Dispose of waste properly

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Disposing of chemicals properly can be troublesome, but the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) is having a drive in Antioch to make the task easier.

The agency is having chemical waste collection at the Antioch public works building, located at 796 Holbek, on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Village administrator Mike Haley said Trustee Wayne Foresta had made a request for SWALCO to come to Antioch several months ago.

For those who have been storing latex

paints, SWALCO is working with the Village of Antioch to distribute free bags of crushed corncocks to area residents to be used to dispose of latex (only) paint.

Area residents can pick up the corncocks at the public works building from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The corncocks are to be added in equal parts to the paint, mixed well and allowed to dry. Once completely dry, the open can of paint (no lid) can be taken out with the rest of the regular garbage.

This disposal technique is only for use with latex paints. One 5-pound bag of corncocks will dry approximately three-five gallons of latex paint.

Park friends hold second meeting

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Friends of the Parks will hold its second work meeting on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m.-noon at North Park. The park is located on Donin Drive in the Antioch Manor North subdivision, west on North Avenue from Route 83.

"The last project turned out well, so we're hoping people will come out again," said Laurie Stahl, director of the parks department. "We want to continue on with similar projects in the future."

Chris Lienhardt, parks board president, said that each park board member is responsible for one park, and that the parks are regularly checked to see if anything is being overlooked. The park with the longest "to do" list was selected as the site of this first project.

"We would like to do this every month (barring the bad weather months), and really get things planned out and going by next spring," Lienhardt added. "It's worth the effort."

Those interested in being placed on a Friends of the Parks mailing list should call the parks department office at 847-395-2160.

Peddler's Alley craft show Oct. 5

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The ALL (Antioch, Lindenhurst, Lake Villa) Parents Network of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) will conduct its ninth annual Peddler's Alley craft show on Oct. 5 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the high school.

"We anticipate 60 quality crafters," said Joann O'Connell. "There are still a few slots available."

In the past, unique items such as painted feathers and soft sculpture added to the variety along with many wooden crafts.

"The ALL Parent Network has two objectives," said O'Connell. "The first is to supply a parent directory and the second is to sponsor a safe drug-free post-prom for ACHS promgoers." The proceeds from this event will go towards the post-prom event.

'We anticipate 60 quality crafters'

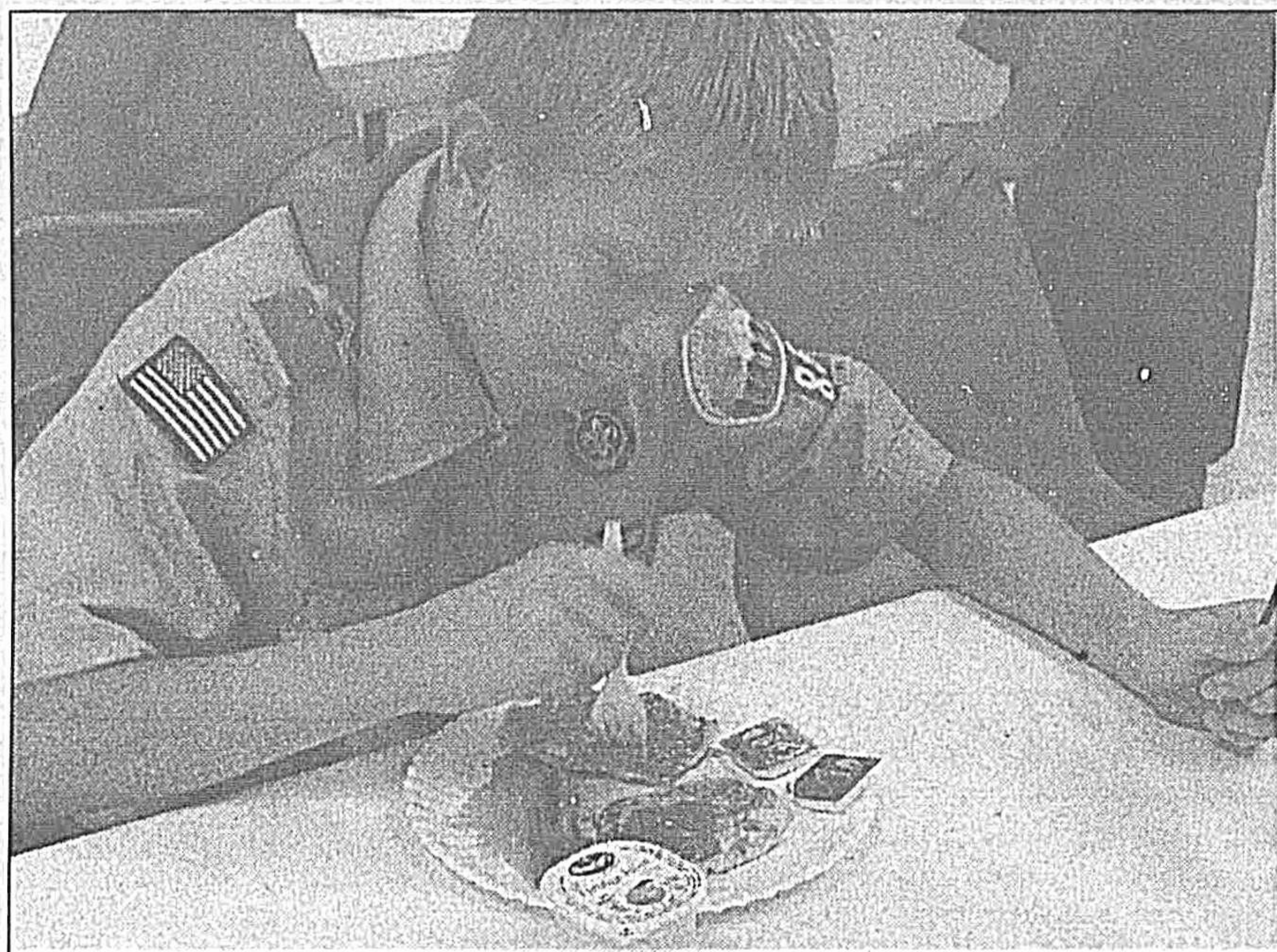
Joann O'Connell
of ALL Parents Network

New this year are "Angel Pound Cakes." Samples will be available at Peddler's Alley and orders taken to provide a special dessert for Thanksgiving and the holidays. O'Connell said arrangements could be made for either pick-up or local delivery.

Don't worry, these cakes don't replace the bake sale that is always held in conjunction with the craft show. "Cathy and Dave Cratty did a great job in soliciting bakers, and the bakers did a great job with their baked goods," O'Connell added.

Other continuing traditions include a raffle. The crafters donate one item each for the raffle prizes.

There is no admission charge for this event. The ALL Parent Network table will be located near the front door and crafters will show their wares in the commons and in the gym foyer.



Scouting out a meal

Boy Scouts of America Troop 85 member Gunther Rosenthal, 11, of Ingleside enjoys pancakes and sausage at Antioch's VFW Post 4551.— Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

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bid on that will keep the winner closer to home.

"There is a local trip to Galena, theme dinners and a sky box for the Green Bay Packers versus the Detroit Lions game in Green Bay," added Iglehart.

Additionally, each year Rep. Tim Osmond (R-Antioch) offers the opportunity for one young adult to be "Page for a Day" in the Illinois House Representatives. A silent auction will be held for some of the smaller items such as arts and crafts and one pizza a month for one year.

Tickets are \$20 per person and include dinner and a raffle ticket with a winning prize of a \$500 travel certificate through Travel by Design out of the proceeds of the auction. Tickets are for sale at the State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank-Employee Owned, Osmond Insurance, as well as from any Rotarian or at the door.

To donate an item, or for more information, call Iglehart at 847-395-2900.

St. Peter School is located on Lake Street just north of the intersection of routes 59 and 173.

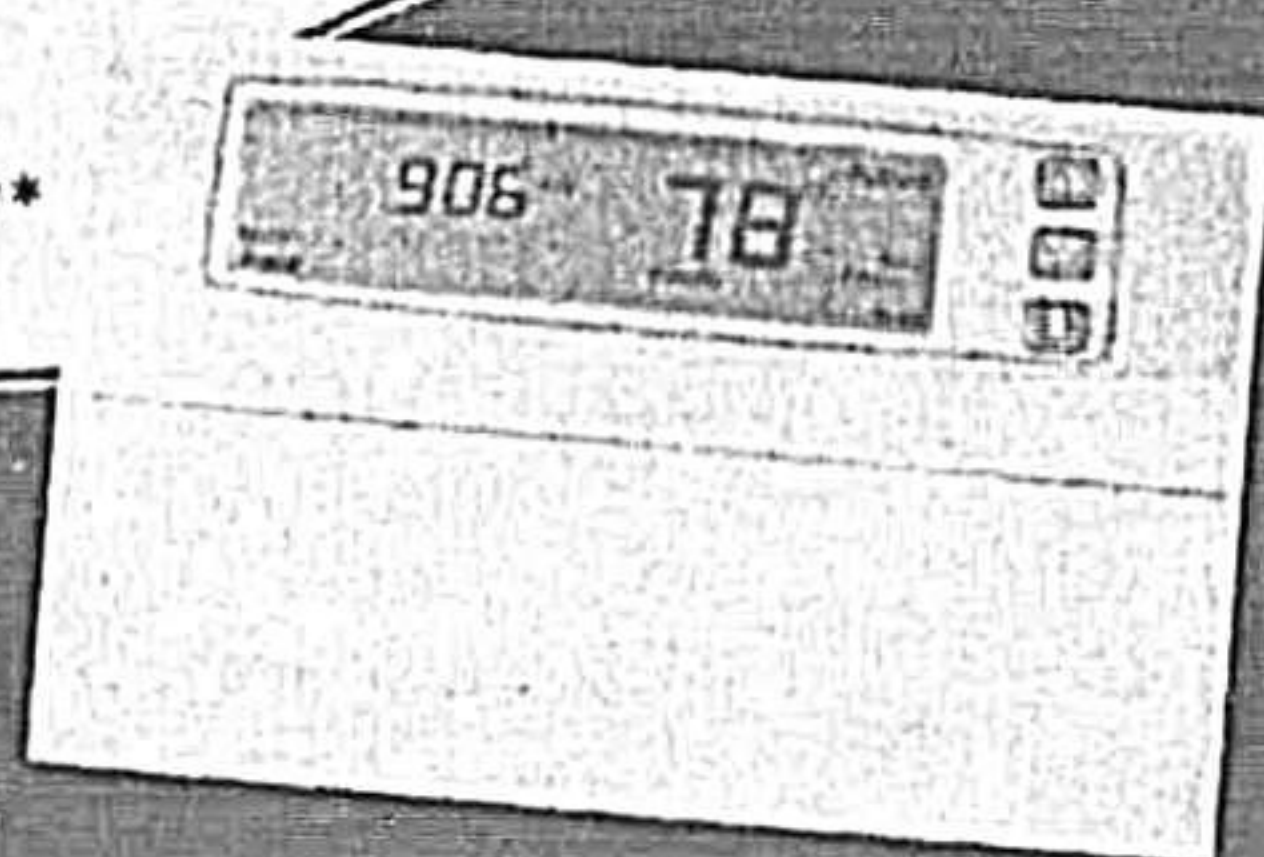


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Head Coach Andy Bitto and the Carmel boys shocked the area, if not the state, when it upended the Caravan 24-21 last weekend at Gately Stadium in Chicago.

"We enjoyed it for a day-and-a-half but then it was back to business," said Bitto. "It was pretty awesome, though. But even more awesome was the fact that our guys expected to win."

While it might be business as usual for the Corsairs in practice this week, the win over the Caravan certainly helped vault the Carmel football program into perhaps the distinction of being recognized as one of the state's elite teams.

"The program has been getting better and better the last three years especially," the coach added. "Beating a team like Mt. Carmel certainly catapults us to a new level."

Which certainly explains why state powers like Mt. Carmel and Joliet Catholic carry that mystique and tradition, if you will.

"You work your whole life to get to the top of the mountain," said Bitto. "The trick is to stay there. That's why those programs have won all of those state titles."

One would think that Carmel, with its history-making win, has peaked and is playing its best ball.

Not even close.

"We really got after the kids in practice this week," said Bitto. "We want to try and stay on edge. The minute you lose that, you're asking for trouble."

Keeping that edge as to avoid a letdown is just another piece of the puzzle where getting to the top of the mountain is concerned. Fenwick comes calling Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The game marks the start of Homecoming weekend at Carmel.

"We're just taking it one game at a time," said Bitto. "We still have a long way to go."

A long way to go but plenty of time to improve.

Scary thought where Carmel football is concerned.

Editor's Note: Please turn to page 20 of the County section for game story on Carmel's victory.

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Sequoit boys golf finding the 'groove'

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Beating state power Lake Forest once is a tall order in itself.

But twice, both in the same week! That's almost unheard of.

Chalk up not one, but two to that column where the Antioch varsity boys golf team is concerned.

Last week was certainly one to remember, as well as one for the record books.

"They say the archives said that we'd beaten them before," said Head Coach Jeff Moxley. "But I couldn't find anything. I know that's definitely the first time we've beaten them in my five years as head coach."

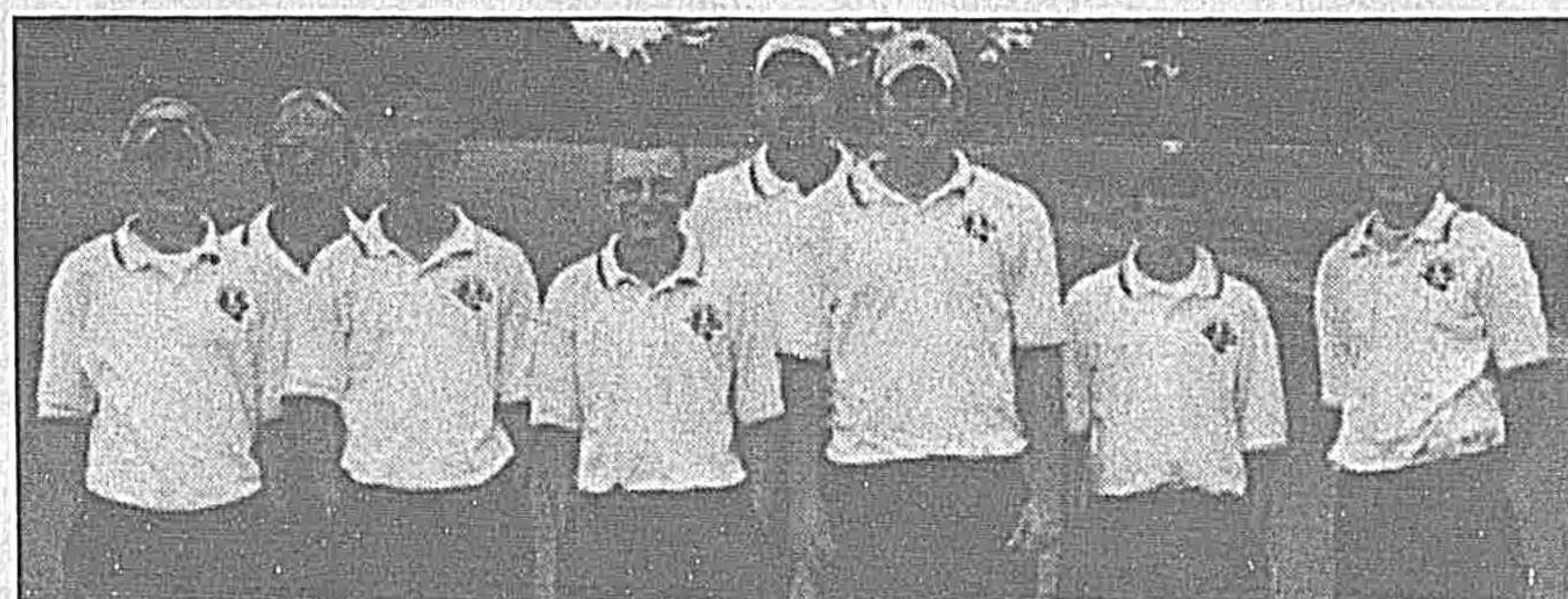
First, the Sequoits fired a school-record even-par in its 140-147 dual meet victory over the Scouts.

When the final score came in, that's when the celebration started.

"You can't ever count out Lake Forest—their No. 7-8 and eight players are always capable of shooting low numbers," said Moxley. "When that last score came in and we had won, the kids were ecstatic."

Junior Joe Kinney, who has battled the dreaded 'mental game' bug lately, carded a sizzling 2-under-par 33. Senior Andrew Curto was right behind with a 1-under 34 and Doug Brasky fired an even-par 35. Marc Woltzen rounded out the scoring with a 3-over-par 38.

"It was definitely a good day because we had all six guys shoot under 40," said Moxley. "That's kind of what high school golf coaches



The Antioch varsity golfers finished second in the Roger Alm Invitational after firing a season-best 302. The Sequoits include, from left, Quinn Haley, Head Coach Jeff Moxley, Doug Brasky, Andrew Curto, Assistant Coach Jim Kinney, Greg Lynn, Joe Kinney and Marc Woltzen. Not pictured—Brian Clutter, John Snelton, Andy Turner, Jarrett Cable and Matt Anderson.—Photo by Steve Young

dream of."

The other two scores, which would count in the team scoring on most squads, were a 38 by Brian Clutter and a 39 by Quinn Haley.

Antioch then got the best of the Scouts when it finished second in the Roger Alm Invitational over the weekend. The Sequoits fired an 18-hole total 302, three behind champ Warren (299). More importantly, Lake Forest was third with a 304.

Kinney kept up his hot shooting with a 2-over-par 72 in taking medalist honors. Brasky picked up an eighth-place medal with his 75. Woltzen finished 12th with a 77 and Greg Lynn 15th with a 78.

"We enjoyed (the dual meet win over Lake

Forest) for a day but kept our focus for the tournament," said Moxley. "We're not letting one shot get to us."

Moxley said then even though the guys beat Lake Forest twice, there is still room for improvement.

"After we finished second in the invitational, the guys were quick to talk about how they could improve, that they should have won."

The Sequoits hit the heart of the conference schedule, starting with an away contest with Stevenson at the Arboretum Sept. 19. Tee-times start at 4:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, the frosh-soph team will compete in the Mundelein invitational at Four Winds Sept. 21 starting at 1 p.m.

Schenk gets No. 400; spikers turning the corner

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

A lot of things have changed for the Antioch High School girl's volleyball program this year. The biggest change in particular that has been getting all the attention—their record.

Antioch has begun their first season under new Head Coach Bob Schenk with a 6-2 record, including 1-0 in North Suburban Lake action. After opening the season with consecutive victories over Fremd and Grant, the Sequoits went 2-2 at the Jacobs Invitational, losing to Stevenson and Crystal Lake Central. Antioch then won consecutive games over Waukegan and Lake Forest, with both games holding extra meaning.

With his win over Waukegan on Sept. 10, Schenk racked up career victory number 400. Having coached Stevenson and Wilmot before returning to his alma mater to finish his career, Schenk has compiled a career record of 401-107.

"It's nice to go back to your alma mater and get a big win like that," said Schenk. "I

thought it would be a great place to coach at, and having come back here I've really gone full circle."

Upon arriving to his home over the weekend, Schenk was greeted with a surprising show of appreciation from his team.

"I came home on Sunday and found my house decorated with at least 150 rolls of toilet paper," said Schenk. "My family was nice enough to let the girls inside my house to decorate inside and out. They're really a fun group of kids. From the first day we've really seemed to hit it off together."

Their second game of their back to back wins also held more meaning, this one more from a team perspective. With the teams 15-9, 18-16 win over Lake Forest, it snapped a two-year winless streak in the North Suburban Conference Lake Division.

A main reason for the early season success has been senior captain Lindsey Gruber, who has become the star of the young Antioch team.

"Lindsey is a very hard hitter," said Schenk. "She leads the team in kills and is as good a hitter as anyone on any of the teams

we've played."

Gruber along with Katherine Vanlerberghe, Marie Heffernan, and transfer student Melissa Runyard make up a small but important senior core that has been key in preparing the younger players.

"Our senior leadership is very important, they're doing a great job of helping the younger kids improve while also doing a great job on the court," said Schenk.

"A lot of other teams are wondering what's going on up at Antioch this year," said Schenk. "The only problem is that we are bound to take some lumps later in the season because we're not sneaking up on people anymore."

Antioch will travel to Westosha Central Sept. 19 to face the third ranked team in the state of Wisconsin. And after that comes the Stevenson Invitational, where Antioch will play Stevenson, Conant and Joliet.

"A goal at the start of the season was to win a trophy, so I'm hoping we can accomplish that at Stevenson. Plus, this will be my first game back at Stevenson, so it would be even nicer to walk away with something," said, Schenk.

Lady Sequoits invite Sept. 21

With a .500 start to the season, the Antioch girl's golf team will head into the Antioch Tournament this weekend as a host with high expectations.

The tournament, which will be played at the Hunter Club in Richmond, will feature teams from around the state such as Crystal Lake Central, Wheeling, Warren, Libertyville and Palatine.

"I think we definitely have the capability of finishing in the top-3 this weekend," said first-year Antioch Head Coach Jamie Walton. A main reason for confidence this early in the season has been the consistent play of Antioch senior Danielle Nielson.

Nielson leads the team with an average of 43 for nine holes. She also finished 12th at the Waukegan Invitational held last weekend with an 18-hole score of 83.

"As an individual I really think she has the ability to make it to state. She leads the team on and off the course," said Walton. "She leads by example, her consistency gives us someone to count on to shoot a low score." The Sequoits finished 12th at the tournament out of 16 teams. Lake Forest won the event with New Trier taking second.

Antioch lost in dual meet play to Barrington on Monday 187-181. Nielson was medalist in the match with a low score of 42. Megan Placko added a 47, as did Katie Malcolm.

Placko and Malcolm have held the number two and three spots on the team with Placko averaging 46 and Malcolm three strokes back with a 49.

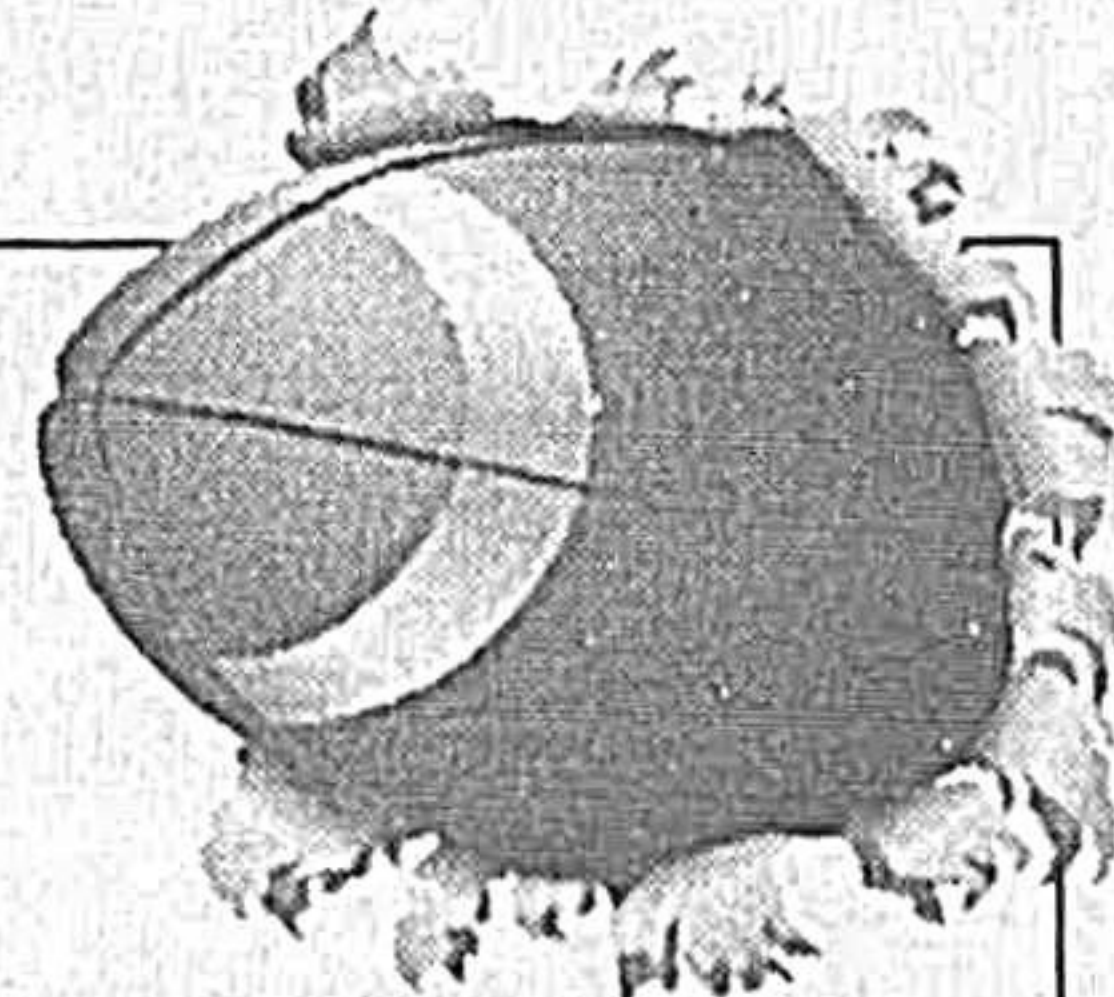
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2. Lake Zurich (3-0)	Redding runs wild; no cakewalk against 0-3 Jacobs	Jacobs Sept. 20, 7:45 p.m.
3. Stevenson (3-0)	Can the Pats stay with Warhawks speed?	at N. Chicago Sept. 20, 7:30
4. Warren (3-0)	Devils handle Zion's speed; can handle Heerdegen?	At Vernon Hills Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
5. Vernon Hills (3-0)	NSC crossover battle with unbeaten Devils	Warren (at LIS) Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
6. Mundelein (3-0)	Gaebler, Hawkins, Shafemak the real deal	at Wauconda Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
7. N. Chicago (3-0)	Big date with Giannini, Pats next	Stevenson Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
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10. Zion-Benton (2-1)	Offense looks to get back on track against Scouts	Lake Forest Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
11. Grayslake (2-1)	Rams' 'D' doing the job; Homecoming letdown?	C.L. South Sept. 21, 2 p.m.
12. Johnsbury (2-1)	Skyhawks have big test at powerful Byron	at Byron Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
13. Antioch (1-2)	Finally! Offense, defense on same page	at Grant Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
14. Waukegan (1-2)	Can sustain momentum of first win at CSL power HP	at Highland Park Sept. 21, 1 p.m.
15. Lake Forest (0-3)	Will elusive first win come at Zion?	At Zion-Benton Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
16. Round Lake (0-3)	A Cat will be on prowl? Question is, which one?	Libertyville Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
17. Wauconda (0-3)	Tackling, offense sore spots for Koz and the boys	Mundelein Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Sequoit football sees light at end of tunnel

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

With solid defense and their first strong offensive showing of the season, the Antioch High School football team pushed Wauconda's losing streak to 11 games. The loss marked an 0-3 start for first-year Head Coach Glen Kozlowski and his troops.

Both teams went into Saturday afternoon's game in Antioch with 0-2 records, fighting to stay out of last place in the North Suburban Conference. After a completely Antioch dominated game, only one team remained in cellar.

Antioch jumped to a 35-0 lead at halftime before cruising to a 42-0 victory.

"Against Wauconda, everything we touched turned to gold," said Antioch

Defensive Coordinator Mike Gordy. "We have a lot of underclassmen playing, and the experience from the first two games really helped."

Antioch's defense dominated the Bulldogs in every way, giving up just over 60 yards of total offense in the game, all coming via the ground attack. For Wauconda, quarterback Jack Kopacz gained 35 yards on four carries and Dan Kimlinger dashed for 24 yards on four attempts. The Sequoit defense also forced four turnovers, including two interceptions by Randy Frolic. Wauconda's offense failed to complete a pass against the Sequoits, and was held to just 27 offensive plays in the entire contest.

"They were a little bigger, stronger, and quicker—that's a bad combination," said Kozlowski, a former Chicago Bear wide receiver. "We made a lot of mistakes and they made

the plays that we did not."

Offensively, Antioch scored on their first four possessions and finished with six total touchdowns for the game. Art Schroeder scored three touchdowns for Antioch on runs of 4, 6, and 9 yards. Junior running back Tom Rompella scored on runs of five and 36 yards. Antioch quarterback Brad Hoogerhyde hooked up with Eric Lear in the first half for his first passing touchdown of the year as well.

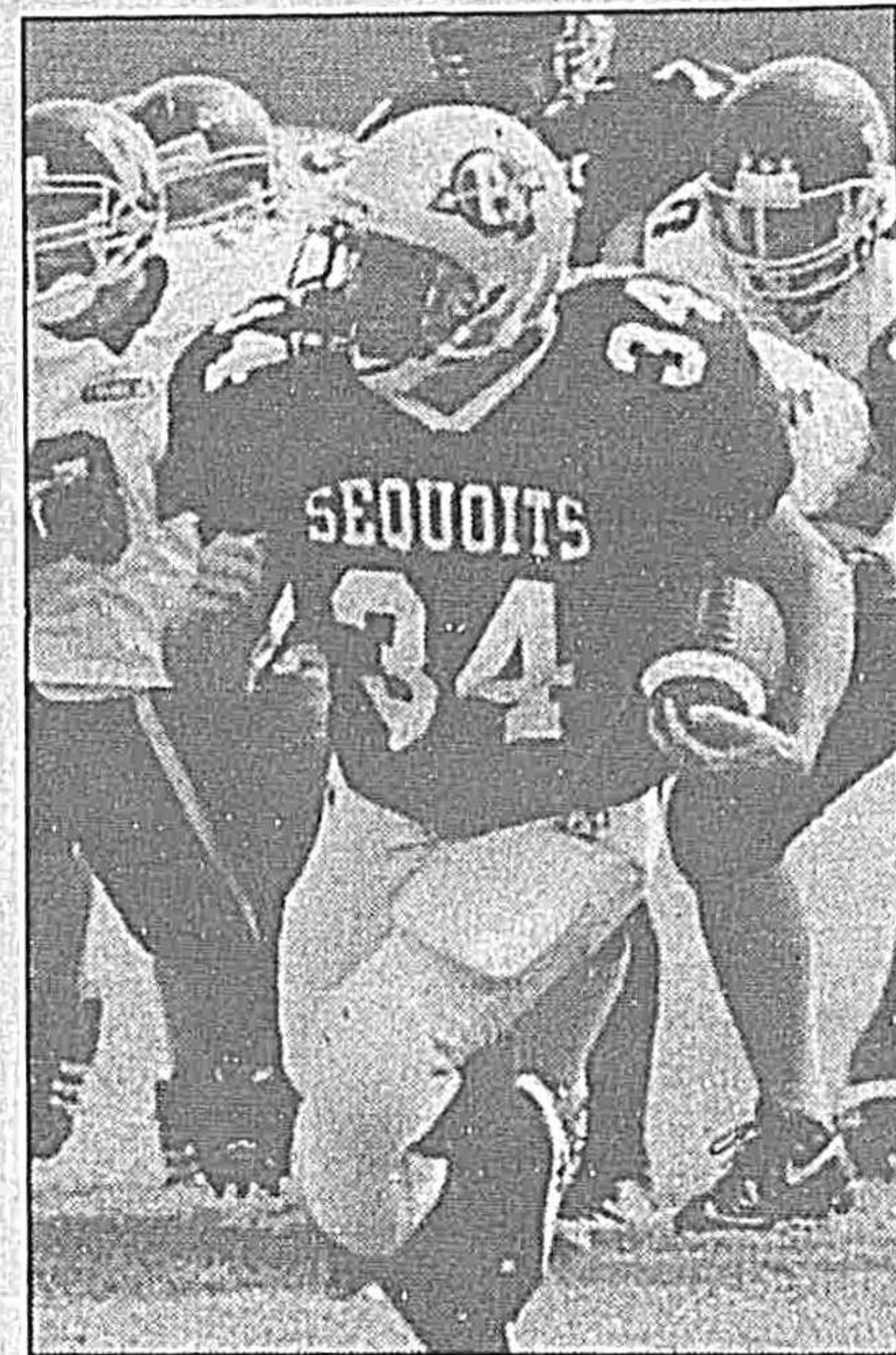
The Sequoits also received inspiration from senior Mike Lynn, 17-year-old starting wide receiver who was diagnosed with testicular cancer last week. Lynn, who has started since his junior year, underwent surgery Monday and is expected to fully recover.

Antioch will travel to Grant Friday night in what will prove to be a pivotal game if Antioch has any hope of qualifying for the state playoffs this year. Game time is slated for 7:30 p.m.

"I like where we are, I'm feeling good about it," said Gordy. "Grant does a lot of things we haven't seen before and they've always been a solid team fundamentally."

Meanwhile, Wauconda will host Mundelein Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in search of that elusive first win of the season.

"We have to take the effort and intensity that we had in the second half of the Antioch game (only allowing seven points), and turn that into two halves against Mundelein," said Kozlowski. "Especially in high school winning early on is important, confidence is imperative."



Antioch junior running back Tom Rompella rumbles for one of his two touchdowns during the Sequoits 42-0 victory over Wauconda.—Photo by Steve Young



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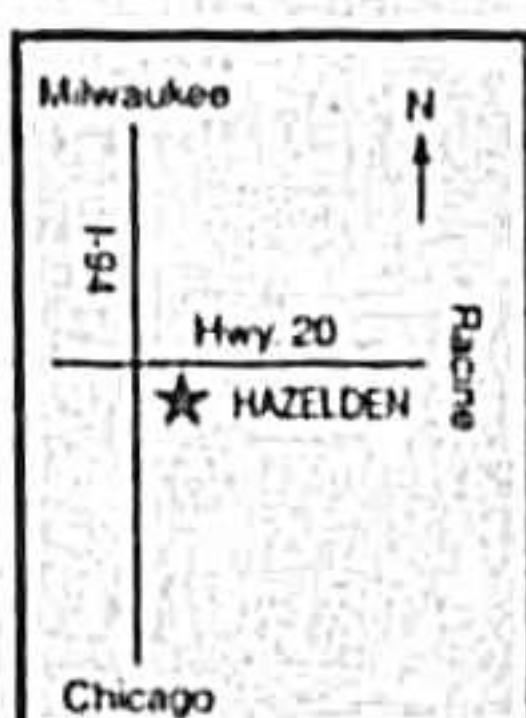
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News and notes

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Results

The **Lindenhurst Tornado U12 boys' soccer team** kicked off their fall season with a 2-1 victory over the Real FC Scorpions. Andy

Donovan scored both goals for the Tornados with Kyle Sytsma assisting on one. Josh Larson and Drew Jones shared time in goal.

The Tornados then finished 2-1 in the Barrington Classic Tournament. In the opening game, Sytsma, Eric Holst and Jarrett Jespersen each scored two goals. Holst also dished out one assist. Joshua Guido and Jones also scored goals while Donovan, Chris Staton, Breck Hughes and Tyler Dempsey each dished out one assist each.

In the second game of the tournament, Larson and Jones were standouts in a 3-0 loss to the SC Chicago Kickers.

Tornados rebounded in downing FC Barrington Select 4-2. Holst had two goals while Donovan and Hughes recorded the others. Larson recorded three saves and Staton four in goal.

The U12 boy's then defeated the same Real FC Scorpions by the same score (2-1) a few short days later on the road. Excellent passing and teamwork allowed the Tornados to dominate the field to the tune of 25 shots on goal. Meanwhile, the Tornado defense held the Scorpions to just eight shots on goal.

Andy Donovan scored early off of a nice pass behind the defense from Eric Holst. The Scorpions tied the game 1-1 late in the first half. But Donovan gave Lindenhurst the lead for good one minute later when he first-timed a centering pass from Drew Jones off the keeper's hands and into the back of the net.

Strong goalkeeping from Jones and Josh Larson made the score stand. Both were supported by a solid back line that featured Jarrett Jespersen, Matt Beadle, Ian Tune, Josh Gaido and Chris Staton.

The U12 boy's, members of the Lindenhurst Area Soccer Club, are coached by Neal Lulofs and Drew Jespersen.

U11 boys

The **Lindenhurst Predators U11 boys travel soccer team** defeated the Inverness Intruders 4-1 in their first game of regular season last weekend.

The game saw the first goal within the opening minute made by Zachary Augustin with an assist by William Lebavitz. Donny Bauer scored the second goal of the half off of an assist by John Androus.

Then, in the second half, John Androus scored on both a goal and a penalty kick.

Keeper Danny Hourihan is credited with four saves while backup goalie Andre Sippy finished the game with three.

Outstanding play by Joey Antony, Georg Katres, Jack McCollum, Robert Nogle, Mitchell Post, Bradley Schmidt, Garrett Siu, Christopher Thayer and Taylor Weststrate helped secure the victory for the Predators.



Members of the Antioch and Grayslake varsity girls cross country team make their way up a steep hill during an invitational at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Running with a purpose

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Antioch cross country coach Dave Judson had good reason to be pleased.

Two Antioch runners had just finished the 3.0-mile Lakewood Forest Preserve course in the top 10. That is a pretty solid accomplishment, especially considering the meet is the largest in Lake County.

Jim Beatty led the way with a 16:44 for fifth place.

"He just ran a fantastic race. He was very focused on what he needs to do. He showed that he can go out and run with the big boys," Judson said.

Andy Napier was eighth for the Sequoias, followed by: Mike Addison (63d, in 18:39), David Dee, 116th in 19:46 and Eric Fletcher, 130th, in 20:07.

Antioch had the best area overall finish, with 322 points for eighth place.

Mundelein was 17th with 505. Grayslake also made the top-20 at 19th (663). Also from the area, Warren finished 23rd (714) and Wauconda 26th (736). Round Lake and Grant rounded out the area teams with 868 and 896, respectively.

Antioch prepared for the big meet by running well in a loss to Stevenson. ACHS is 3-1 in duals, with wins over Carmel, Lake Zurich and North Chicago.

Tim Hamilton led the Rams boys' team with a 73rd place finish in 18:54. Matt Reynolds had a 20:20, Andy Gerken, a freshman, a 20:28 and Dave Krause was 158, with a 21:06.

"We have a young team that is building and only going to get stronger," said Grayslake coach Joel Peebles.

"We did not prepare well for the season, and now we have to run more to make up. There are lessons in life, and we learned that you have to prepare," said Warren coach Bill Dawson.

Sophomore Logan Boske is among the top Warren finishers each meet.

Mundelein had plenty of positives in its top-20 spot, finishing in 17th overall with 505 points. Randy Anderson was 47th while Sean Pope was 106 in 19:35, Colin Selbo 109th in

19:41, Mike Cavers 119th and Mark Marvrotthastis 124th in 20:32.

Girls

Grayslake girls cross country coach Joel Peebles remarked at how strong the Fox Valley Conference appeared as top finisher after top finisher wore colors of FVC teams.

Other schools fought for what they could achieve at the 30-mile course at Lakewood Forest Preserve. One team, Warren, cracked the top-10, with an eighth place, while another, Mundelein, made the top-20 in finishing 16th.

Warren's Nadine Pantan finished seventh in 20:26 to lead all area runners.

"I thought she did a good job, considering the pace. We need to work on that third mile; we are strong in the first two. It is good with the large field of 35 teams to see different schools," said Warren coach Cheryl Anderson.

Also running well for Warren were juniors Amber Bryant (44th, 22:28); Emily Brandes (49th, 22:50); and Megan Shorb (72nd, 23:24).

Mundelein coach Nathan Sweet was also pleased with his team. The Mustangs had 440 points, second best of area teams.

"It is just a matter of training. We go for 35-40 miles a week now," he said of the new 3.1-mile courses.

Tammy Michelais was 39th for the Mustangs, and the Nos. 3-7 runners all did well, Sweet said. Jessica Ranck had a 22:27, Erin Starck a 24:50, Becky Swanson a 25:09 and Sarah Rothmann finished with a time of 26:04.

"Sarah ran her best meet of the season. She was only .4 seconds off her goal," Sweet said.

"We have a lot of young runners who are gaining experience," Peebles said.

These include sophomores Lauren Vacval, Becky Devins, top runner, junior Brittany Gordon. "We found Brittany during testing for the mile in physical education class," Peebles said. With Lake Zurich's Carrie Moffett in third place, the FVC teams did themselves proud at Wauconda.

Antioch finished with 564, while Grant was next area finisher at 566. Other area teams included: host Wauconda with a 634; Libertyville's JV 637; Grayslake 639; and, Round Lake 707.



Getting their kicks

The Lake Villa-based Chicago Kicker U12 boys soccer team captured second place in the Barrington Gatorade Classic after falling to Bloomington in the championship game. The Kickers include, bottom row, from left, Pete Djurickovic, Shawn Miller, Matt Seymour, Matt Holmes, Dominic Ridolfi and Jared Ventura. Middle row, from left, includes Stephen Korosis, David Carswell, Mike Short and Shane Miller. Back row, from left, includes Assistant Coach Rock Ridolfi, Alex Ridolfi, Joshua Oppenheim, Anthony Covelli, Head Coach Joe Soehn, Jesse Miranda, Matt Hemmerle, Nick Mueller and Assistant Coach Harry Korosis.

Gurnee HoopStars fall, 49-43

In the Kenosha League, the **Gurnee seventh-grade HoopStars** lost a close battle to the Warriors 49-43. Kegan McDaniel scored 15 points, grabbed eight boards and collected two steals in the losing cause. Kevin Mason chipped in with six points, three rebounds, one assist and one steal while Johnny Layton added six points and four rebounds.

Other contributors included Chad Bailey (five points, three assists, two steals), Jason

Warneke (three points, three assists, three steals), Scott Geske (two points, five rebounds), Zac Hood (two points, four rebounds) and Mike McCann (two points, two rebounds, steal).

The HoopStars trailed by as many as 17 points at halftime before cutting the deficit to two during the second half.

Gary Kelter serves as the HoopStars head coach.

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Alleged perps in crimes and misdemeanors 'sing,' naming each other in miscellaneous misdeeds

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Several youth in the area appear to be connected with various crimes and misdemeanors in a web of misbehavior and betrayal as complex as any soap opera.

Adam C. Beyerlein, 17, of 696 Monroe Dr., Lindenhurst, is facing a range of charges. The least of them is a charge of consumption of alcohol by a minor. The worst is a charge of burglary and felony damage to property. He was charged with the felonies following an investigation into the burglary of Smokin' Video, at 2450 Grass Lake Road.

The store was broken into at 3:21 a.m. on July 25. A rock was apparently thrown through the window by Kevin P. Beckel, 18, of 18559 Karen Lane, Gurnee. Beyerlein then used an axe to clear away the broken glass to allow painless entry. The two teens are suspected of taking a DVD player worth about \$100 as well as various DVDs worth about \$200.

Beckel's mistake was in confiding in Bryson D. Griffin, 19, of 2208 Sprucewood Lane, Lindenhurst. Griffin, already in trouble with the Lindenhurst Police, facing charges of burglary and retail theft, told police Beckel had spoken of breaking into the video store. Beckel allegedly sold about 20 DVDs to Game Stop in Gurnee for a total of about \$180.

Beyerlein reportedly said he really wanted the DVD player because he hadn't gotten one for Christmas and he didn't have the money to

buy one, so he decided to steal it.

Before Beyerlein was sent to the Lake County Jail, pending bond, he talked to police about Griffin's activities, including his possible connection with a rash of car burglaries on Springhill, Lake Shore and Rolling Ridge.

He was not alone in his visit to jail. Griffin was sent there on Sept. 14, on two arrest warrants: one for burglary and criminal damage to property, with a \$30,000 bond, and one for retail theft, with a \$20,000 bond.

The burglary and criminal damage charges stemmed from a Sept. 6 incident, when Griffin visited the home of a friend on Longmeadow. According to accusations made in statements to police, Griffin attempted to break into a locked bedroom and kicked in the door of a garage in an attempt to break into it, as well.

He told one of the witnesses to the purported door kicking, "I saw this on 'Cops'."

As if this was not enough crime and betrayal, some of Griffin's accused cohorts in the car burglaries told police of Griffin's supposed theft of a large bottle of Southern Comfort (retail value, \$12.99) from the Eagle Market.

Griffin also gave a statement to police regarding several car burglaries in Waukegan. In his statements, Griffin claimed to have witnessed the burglaries.

More investigations are likely to unfold as more details emerge from this circle of alleged friends.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Earns honors

Rebecca Gundrum of Lake Villa has graduated from the University of Iowa with a BA degree in biology.

Ohio Wesleyan University

Jamie Laudenslager of Lindenhurst, a junior at Ohio Wesleyan University has returned as a starter on defense for the field hockey team, "Battling Bishops," to bring the team to a championship contention in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

WMU scholarship

Lisa Chudd of Lake Villa has been awarded an academic scholarship at Western Michigan University. She is the daughter of Brian and Linda Chudd of Lake Villa.

Lake Forest College

Stephen Gorski of Lindenhurst has enrolled as a freshman at Lake Forest College. He is a graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Scholastic honors

The Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has announced the men's and women's scholastic honor roll. To be eligible for this award a student athlete must have competed in an intercollegiate sport for the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Intercollegiate Athletics.

Brian Forth of Antioch, a senior has earned the scholarship for football. **Matthew Petkus** of Antioch, a junior, whose major is

chemistry, has earned the scholarship in track and field. **Cindy Alkus** of Lake Villa, a junior with a major in physical education, has earned the scholarship in track and field.

Millikin University

Chelsey Mortenson of Lake Villa, a junior at Millikin University is spending the fall semester studying in London, England as part of Millikin's study abroad program. She is a theatre major and was approved for the program for her scholastic record and personal interviews. Mortenson is a graduate of Antioch Community High School.

FNBEO new employees

The First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBEO) has announced the addition of three new employee owners.

Patti Gnascol of Lake Villa and **Kathy Streicher**, of Antioch, have joined as full time Universal Tellers. They both work at the Antioch facility.

Kimberly Muhlenbeck of Kenosha is a part-time Universal Teller at the Antioch facility.

Naval Reserve

Navy Ensign Erika Ryglowski, was commissioned upon graduation from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Program with Naval Reserve Officers Corps Unit, Northwestern University, Evanston. Ryglowski's parents are Susan and Gerald Ryglowski of Lake Villa and is a 1998 graduate of Carmel High School of Mundelein.

SCHOOL DIGEST

Martin positions open

Olive C. Martin School has two full-time openings for instructional assistants. The school also needs a volunteer to work in the copy room. For more information, call the school office at 847-245-6690.

Thompson goal: dictionaries for all

Thompson Elementary School is asking local businesses to partner with the PTO in its goal of providing every student with a dictionary.

Each paperback dictionary costs \$3.99. The school is asking for sponsorship at four levels: sponsoring the entire school (600 dictionaries), sponsoring a grade level (100 dictionaries), sponsoring a classroom (about 26 dictionaries) or sponsoring one or more individual students.

For more information on this program, call Michele Hawksworth at 847-265-9910.

Martin dedication date

The date of the dedication ceremony for Olive C. Martin School has been changed from Oct. 1 to Oct. 17, at 7 p.m.

New Generations Child Development Center

Registration is open for New Generations Childhood Development Center, located at 2425 Harbor Ridge Way in Lindenhurst. The center offers full and part-time day care for children 6 weeks-12 years of age. Coverage is available from 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

Bus service is available to and from Millburn, Oakland and Hillcrest Schools.

An accelerated pre-school program for children who missed the kindergarten cut-off date includes "Hooked on Phonics" instruction under the guidance of a certified elementary education teacher.

Electives include computers and gymnasiums.

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For more information, call 847-265-0101.

Lake Villa/Lindenhurst AfterSchool Clubs at new locations

AfterSchool Clubs are in two new locations this year. Students at Martin, Pleviak and Thompson schools are invited to attend the new Lake Villa location at 210 Lake St. (in Nielsen Plaza). Hooper and Millburn students will be conveniently served at the Lindenhurst Park District Community Center at 2200 E. Grass Lake Rd. For more information, or to register, call 847-548-2445 or visit www.after-schoolclub.com.

GCHS Welcomes back past classes

Grayslake Community High School would like to welcome back the classes of 1962, 72, 82, and 92 for homecoming. Special events for the weekend include Green and White spirit dress day at the school Friday, a pep assembly at 6 p.m. and a soccer match against Crystal Lake Central at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday will feature the homecoming parade at 9:30 a.m. and a varsity football clash against Crystal Lake South at 2 p.m.

Groundbreaking set for new campus

The official groundbreaking ceremony for the new Grayslake Community High School Campus will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday at the site of the new campus on Route 83 and Shorewood Avenue. Community members, Grayslake High School alumni and students are invited to attend the ceremony.

Public Service students honor Sept. 11

Members of the Public Service Practicum class at Grayslake Community High School showed the proper spirit in honoring Sept. 11 by taking breakfast and dinner to local police and fire stations in Grayslake, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Round Lake, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Beach and Hainesville. The class raised more than \$500 in food donations from local merchants.

The class also organized students in a march from the high school to the site of the village's memorial service on Sept. 11. The students arrived carrying candles to join the service being conducted.

1983 Classmates sought

Antioch Community High School class of 1983 is looking for classmates to organize and gather for the 20th class reunion.

A small committee is trying to get the word out by word-of-mouth and would appreciate any help it can get. Log on to www.classmates.com.

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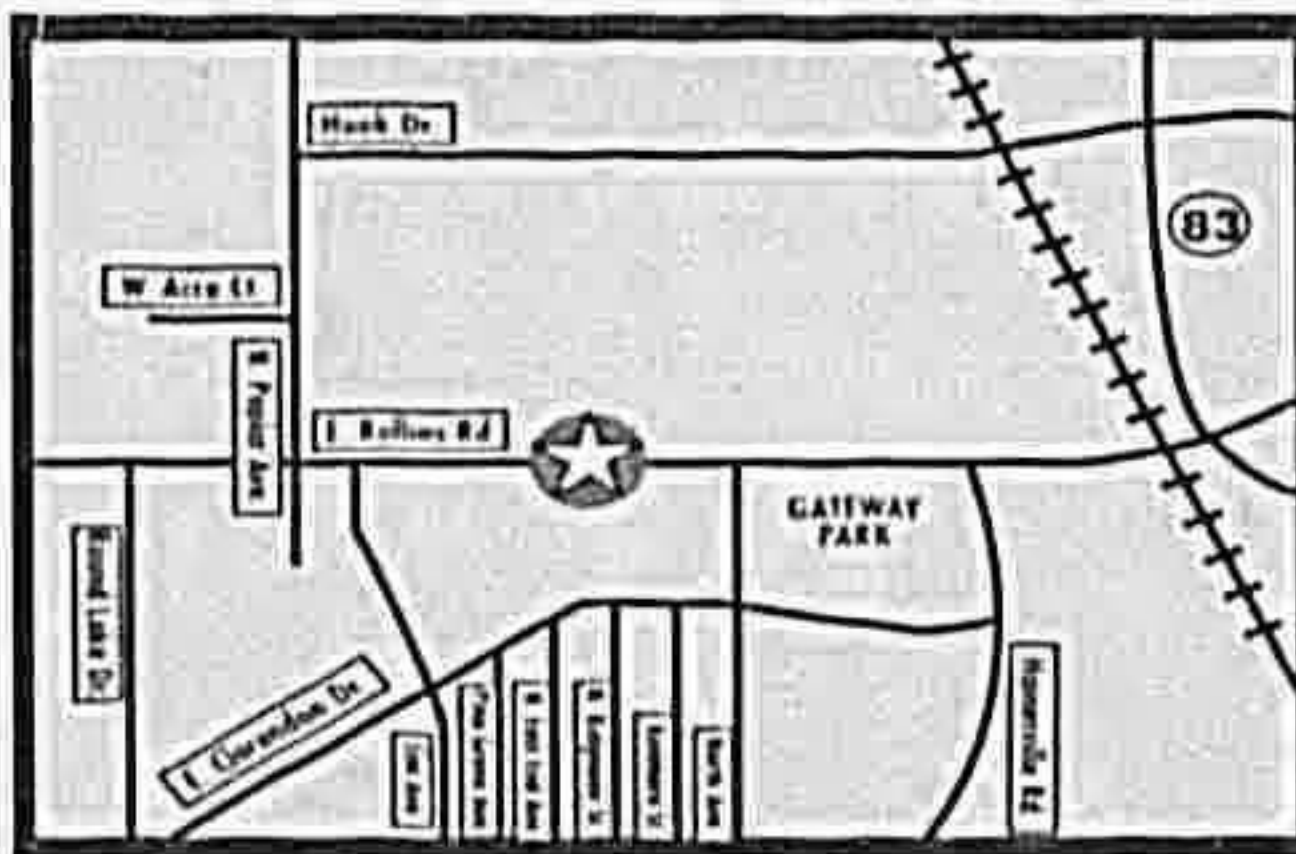
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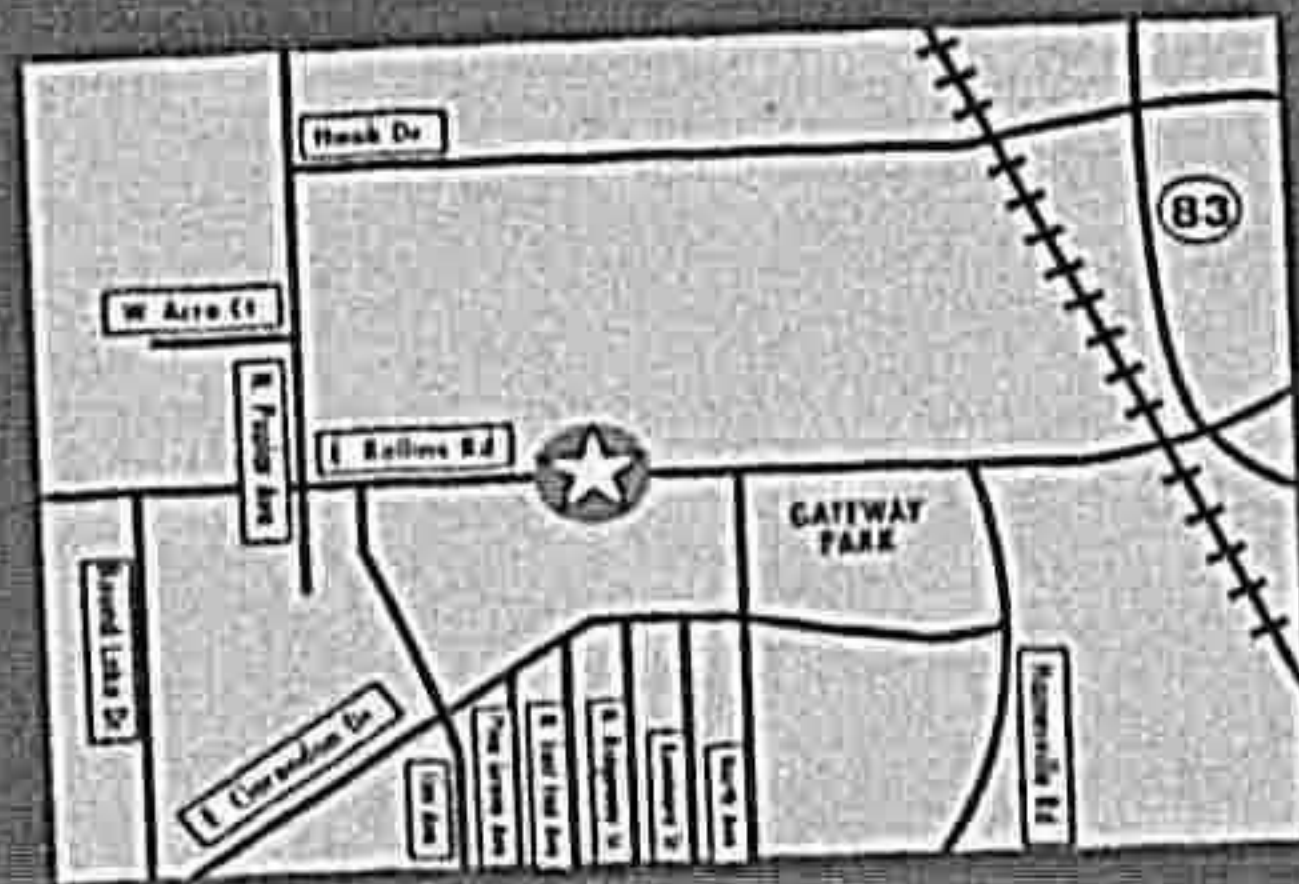
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AT A GLANCE

No casino vote for ballot in Grant

Grant Twp.—The township will not be among the four townships to place a casino gambling advisory referendum on the Nov. 5 ballot. "The board felt that it would not be right if Grant did it and not all 18 townships did it," said Supv. Gordon Kiesgen. The issue came up as Shields Township led the way by putting the casino question to its public. Lake County Riverboat LLC has been promoting such a casino in Fox Lake for several years.

A November "no" may mean more cuts

Grayslake—Views of students who attended the Community High School District 127's meeting were very clear; save extra- and co-curricular programs. For the parents in attendance, the questions concerned receiving more information. The school board is looking at ways to trim the \$4 million necessary to keep the school from entering into deficit spending, should a fall education fund referendum not pass.

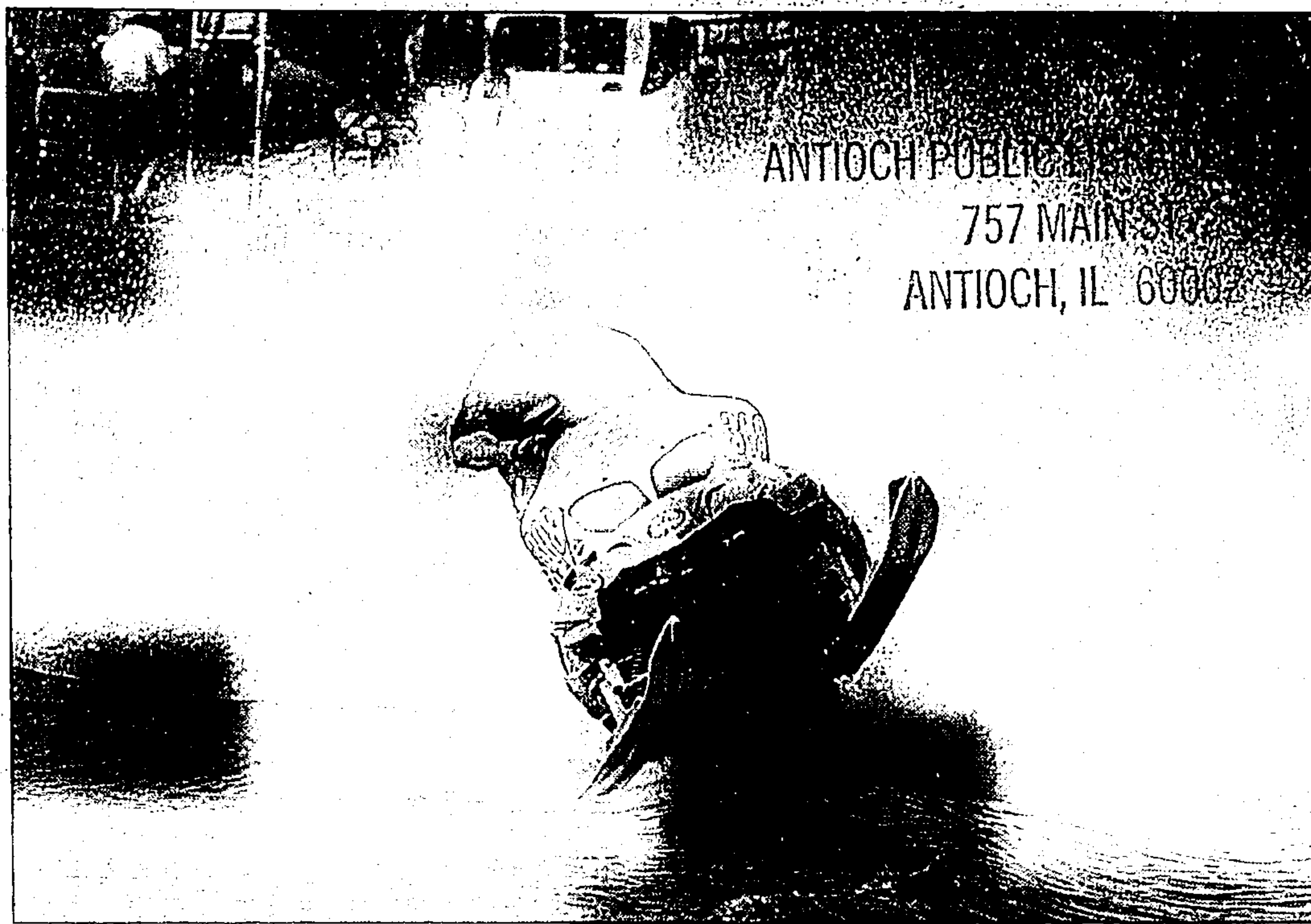
Benefit picnic set for Green Oaks girl

Green Oaks—Lisa Tomassetti of Green Oaks knew she had to do something after the experience she's had with daughter Liv, a victim of Cystic Fibrosis who turned three this week. Toward that end, Lisa founded in July the "Liv For A Cure" foundation and its first fund-raiser is a picnic at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda on Sunday, Oct. 13. The picnic fund-raiser, named "Liv's Harvest For A Cure," will be from 2 to 5 p.m. In Shelter E. A \$40 donation per family will go towards funding research for this genetic disease, that affects over 30,000 children and young adults in the U.S.

EQUAL TIME: New roundup of local political news

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PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Can't wait 'til winter

Coming right at you is a competitor in the pro stock category of watercross held at Country Lakes in Round Lake. These vehicles are actually snowmobiles that travel at high speeds on water.—
Photo by Samir Id-Deen

Waukegan council kills work-release proposal

Offenders wait at home for jail space

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

In an affirmation of the "NIMBY" ("not in my backyard") philosophy that often underscores decisions on social service and criminal rehabilitation programs, the Waukegan City Council voted 5-3 to oppose construction of a 240-bed work-release facility across the street from the existing Lake County Jail.

The facility was expected to cost \$4.56 million. No rezoning would be required. If approved by the Waukegan board, the facility could have been ready to open its doors in as early as 18 months.

The proposed construction would provide 240 work-release berths, while adding 149 beds to the jail's primary residential section. The jail now holds 597 inmates, but

is regularly at or above capacity. Renovating the jail to accommodate the additional beds would cost \$3.5 million.

Construction of an entirely new jail facility has been estimated at \$63 million, according to Charles DeFilippo, Director of Corrections.

No one appears to dispute the need to alleviate the severe overcrowding that has often caused the jail to refuse admissions. While supporting the idea of a new facility, those opposing the concept cited fears about the facility's impact on downtown redevelopment.

Alderman John Rickerd stated he received only one letter in support of the project.

"Every call and e-mail I got said 'not in downtown Waukegan,'" Rickerd said. "We all recognize the

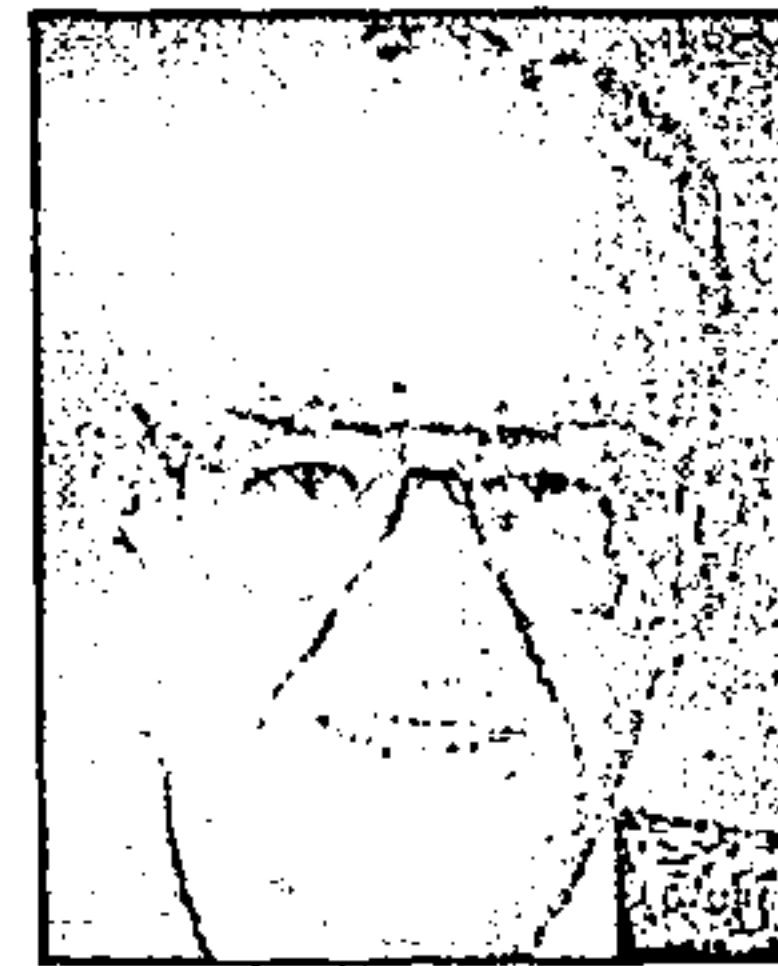
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Grever guilty, money owed to Ela sought

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Lake County prosecutors hope that a guilty verdict returned against a former county board chairman will have a chilling effect on any future misdeeds.

Robert Grever, 66, of Lake Zurich, was found guilty of all 12 counts that he was charged against. Lake County Circuit Court Judge Mary Schostok announced her verdict in the bench trial which took about two weeks.



Grever

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AT A GLANCE

Dairy Dream robbery suspect is from area

Libertyville—Joseph Estrada, 19, the suspect in the Aug. 16 robbery of Dairy Dream Drive-In, was still at large early this week, said Police Chief Patrick Carey. The warrant is for robbery, felony theft and battery, in connection with the single-suspect robbery after the drive-in, at 1229 W. Park Ave., when a man sprayed three employees with cayenne pepper spray and emptied the register of about \$700 in cash before fleeing in an unknown direction. A warrant for the arrest of Estrada, whose last known address was in Mundelein, was issued on about the first of the month.

County purchases farm for ball fields

Lake Villa Twp.—Lake Villa Township has purchased an 8.8-acre portion of the former Awe farm through an agreement with the Lake County Forest Preserve. The parcel was bought simultaneously with a Forest Preserve purchase of 24.2-acre and 120-acre parcels to expand the Grand Woods Forest Preserve to a total of 1,118 acres, making it the third largest forest preserve in the county. The township paid approximately \$332,000, including closing costs, for its share. The land will be used for game fields.

Tentative contract agreement reached

Round Lake Area—Teachers and the Dist. 116 board have reached a tentative contract agreement for the upcoming school year. The school board voted to approve the contract by a vote of 4-0. Board members Gordon Rogers and Deanna Ruiz were not at the meeting and the other seat is still vacant since the resigning of Guy Finley a month ago. The teachers union is expected to vote on the contract on Oct. 4.

CITY KILLS PROGRAM: Work-release must find a new home

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EQUAL TIME

A weekly roundup of local political news & notes

Democrats

New campaign office

The Lake County Democratic Party Coordinated Campaign Office held its grand opening on Sept. 14, at 3211 W. Belvidere Road (Route 120). The office will be a focal point for candidates, volunteers and campaign activities. It will serve as a hub for neighborhoods walks, phone banking, mass mailings, yard sign distribution, and get-out-the-vote activities on Nov. 5. Residents can get more information by calling 847-623-4656.

The campaign headquarters will serve Democratic candidates from the congressional level to the county board.

Local politicians and hopefuls on hand were State Senator and Lake County Dem. Chairman **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills), state senate candidates **Susan Garrett** and **Glenn Ryback**, congressional candidates **Melissa Bean** and **Hank Perritt**, state representative candidates **Judy Armstrong**, **Karen May**, **Jason Linn**, **Kathy Ryg**, **Nancy Shepherdson**, **Steve Skinner** and **Eddie Washington**. Lake County Sheriff candidate **Chuck Fagan** and Lake County Clerk candidate **Patrick Patt** also attended.

Town hall meeting

Melissa Bean, candidate for U.S. Congress (D-8th) and **Bill Gentes**, mayor of Round Lake, will host a town hall meeting regarding prescription drug relief and senior health care. The town hall meeting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Round Lake Area Public Library, at 906 Hart Road, in Round Lake. Call 847-304-0056 for more information.

Link presents bill

State Senator **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills), along with Secretary of State **Jesse White**, presented a copy of Senate Bill 2164 on Sept. 19 to administrators, faculty, students and parents of **John Powers** Center school for the deaf that amends the Illinois Vehicle Code to require those who drive school buses for grades 12 and below to have a school bus permit or license to operate the bus. Link was at that particular school because a bus accident claimed the life of one of its students.

Shepherdson withdraws

Nancy Shepherdson, of Deer Park, withdrew her candidacy for Lake County Board Dist. 17 earlier this year so she can run for state representative in District 51.

Ryg calls for change

Kathy Ryg, Dist. 59 state representative candidate, announced plans to call for a transportation summit to ease gridlock for Lake and northern Cook County residents. "This area has experienced tremendous growth and our road improvements have not kept pace," Ryg said. "As a life-long resident of this district and a local elected official, I understand how frustrated people are with the gridlock that they are sitting in every day."

Ryg, who supports the extension of Route 53, said her first priority will be to call for a meeting with representatives from IDOT, the tollway, local elected officials and representatives from the Sierra Club and Lake County Conservation Alliance to discuss a comprehensive plan including expansion of major east-west roads, intersection improvements and Intelligent Traffic Signals, citing the Route 176/St. Mary's Road intersection as proof of that system working.

Republicans

Mayors endorse Del Re

Sheriff Gary Del Re picked up a slew of endorsements from 36 Lake County mayors and village presidents Tuesday from the following: **Taso Maravelas**, Antioch; **Michael Grutza**, Bannockburn; **James Kempe**, Barrington Hills; **Milton Jensen**, Beach Park; **Richard Karl**, Deer Park; **Steven Harris**, Deerfield; **Stephen Tasch**, Fox River Grove; **Timothy Perry**, Grayslake; **Rich Hill**, Round Lake Beach; **Don Rudny**, Gurnee; **Ted Mueller**, Hainesville; **Kelth Hunt**, Hawthorn Woods; **John Sirotti**, Highwood; **Charles Amrich**, Island Lake; **Frank Loffredo**, Lake Villa; **Jim Kruschke**, Lake Zurich; **Robert Koehl**, Lakemoor; **Duane Laska**, Libertyville; **Barbara La Plana**, Lincolnshire; **Paul Baumunk**, Lindenhurst; **Elliott Hartstein**, Buffalo Grove; **Barry MacLean**, Mettawa; **Marilyn Sindles**, Mundelein; **Tim Smith**, Old Mill Creek; **Steve Pannell**, Park City; **William Kaplan**, Riverwoods; **Bill Gentes**, Round Lake; **Terrance Lumpkins**, Round Lake Heights; **Tom Adams**, Green Oaks; **Lane Harrison**, Zion; **Ila Bauer**, Round Lake Park; **Donna Glochert**, Third Lake; **Leonard Kuskowski**, Tower Lakes; **Roger Byrne**, Vernon Hills; **Burnell Russell**, Volo and **James Eschenbauch**, Wauconda.

Republican rally

Rally 'Round the Republicans, featuring County Clerk **Willard Helander**, Sheriff **Gary Del Re**, Regional Superintendent **Roycealee Wood** and Treasurer **Bob Skidmore** will be raising funds at the Saddle Ridge Restaurant in Waukegan, inside the Ramada Inn. Tickets are \$35. Hosts for the event include Coroner **Barbara Richardson**, State's Atty. **Mike Waller** and Circuit Clerk **Sally Coffelt**. Call 847-680-6680 for more information about the event, which is from 5:30-8:30 p.m., on Oct. 3.

Friedlander event planned

A lively part featuring Coroner **Barbara Richardson** as master of ceremonies will be held on Sept. 26, from 5:30-8 p.m., as a fund-raiser for **Shirley Friedlander**, county board hopeful in District 8. The event will be at Bonnie Brook Golf Course, 2800 N. Lewis Ave., in Waukegan. Congressman **Mark Kirk** (R-Fort Sheridan) and State Senator **Adeline Geo-Karis** (R-Zion), are the honorary chairs for the event. Donations of \$30 per person or \$50 per couple are requested. Call 847-855-6444 for more information.

Tenzi holds open house

Susan Tenzi, state representative Dist. 60 candidate, held an open house to meet and discuss issues important to voters on Sept. 16 at her campaign headquarters at 228-D Genesee St. in Waukegan. Tenzi, a longtime Waukegan resident and business owner, can be reached at her office at 847-662-0000.

RYP goes downtown

The Republican Young Professionals invite the public to join them as they "take to the streets" to promote: Accountability, a Virtues Curriculum, Parental Involvement and School Choice. It will be Republicans marching for a civil rights issue—better education. The event will be at Daley Plaza, at Clark and Washington streets, in Chicago on Sept. 28, at 10 a.m. Call Ed Walters, Lake County coordinator of RYP, at 847-223-4247 for more information.

Auto City relocation delayed again

By ODIE PAHL
Lakeland Correspondent

Both sides on the Conditional Use Permit controversy for the relocation of Auto City to the ComEd property on Northwestern Avenue in Waukegan were disappointed by the postponement by the Judiciary Committee.

Chairman Larry TenPas tabled discussion to go over the mountain of information that was submitted by 8th Ward and the current owners, Larry and Jay Brosten, of the business on Washington Street in Gurnee.

The 15.9 acres in question would be used to store old cars, recycle parts for resale, drain fluids for possible recycling, and appropriate disposal of any hazardous materials.

Mari Carlson, a 53-year resident of Waukegan, Waukegan School District educator, and Warren Twp. High School board member addressed the board against the proposed relocation.

She raised traffic issues on Blanchard Road, safety concerns for area children, and the need to work together to come up with an alternative plan for the use of this land. Carlson spoke of "long term problems...being

proactive rather than reactive and trusting the judiciary committee to make an informed decision," she said. "A lot has been said on Gurnee taking the new car dealerships from Waukegan...Gurnee gets the new cars and Waukegan gets the junk."

Residents against supplied their own environmental expert to go over conflicting testimony from Auto City. Tom Polzin's primary focus was on the water resource issues. After careful study, he felt there were many concerns on the inevitable discharge of possible contaminated water into the environment, fire safety issues, and the requirements to conform from other agencies, such as: the county, state, or federal governments that may not be complied with easily.

Dr. John Schwab, a concerned resident, spoke of the hundreds of police calls for the Gurnee location and the headaches that would be in store for the Waukegan Police Department. Tony Sciacca, a major organizer for the concerned citizens, wrote letters, designed flyers, and garnered much support for the protest of this project.

Schwab, Carlson and other concerned residents vowed to be at the next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 17, at 6:30 p.m.

Fagan firing at Del Re, alleges mismanagement

By JEFF ZACHARY
Staff Reporter

Hotter than former U.S. Marshall Wyatt Earp's famous "Shootout at the OK Corral" is how the November election campaign for Lake County Sheriff is shaping up.

At a press conference on Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. in the Lake County Democratic Headquarters, Candidate Chuck Fagan literally took the first shot when he accused Sheriff Gary Del Re of not following basic fundamental procedures in the death investigation of an inmate.

Maurice M. Smith, 50, of Waukegan, died of cocaine intoxication on May 4 while he was incarcerated at the jail.

"Mr. Smith's death investigation was conducted by correctional officers. These officers are not trained in death investigation techniques," said Fagan. "The criminal investigation division (CID) was never notified nor was the Major Crime Task Force."

Fagan added, "Why did this take place and why has this been kept so quiet? I am outraged as a 28 year veteran of the Sheriff's Department and more so as a resident of Lake County."

The candidate then produced a letter dated May 13 written to Sheriff Del Re by Coroner Barbara Richardson.

Lake County Sheriff's Race



Fagan



Del Re

Her letter concluded, "The problem is that no one from your department responded to the 4:30 p.m. autopsy. That is the first time the law enforcement agency involved did not participate in person—particularly a death of an inmate in the jail. As a matter of fact, no one has ever contacted our office concerning this matter. Prior to autopsy, no one knew the cause of Mr. Smith's death nor the manner of his death nor if anyone in the jail might be held responsible."

Former Waukegan Police Chief John Della Balle, 79, was at the press conference and commented, "I retired 28 years ago and what Chuck is telling you about preserving the crime scene is correct. Listening to Chuck here, there were some grievous mistakes made."

Fagan added, "This is not politics. It's (about) straight forward fundamental law enforcement and doing the job that you were hired to do for the citizens of Lake County. The buck stops with the Sheriff. It happened under his watch and he is responsible to the citizens of Lake County."

He concluded, "My intention is not to personally attack the Sheriff. There have been letters to the editors against the Sheriff (but) I am not the author or is anyone with the Fagan for Sheriff camp. This is the first time I've spoken out against the Sheriff."

'Buddy Walk' fund-raiser to be held at Lambs Farm

Benefit for Down syndrome awareness

By DENYS BUCKSTEN
Staff Reporter

The Down syndrome Development Counsel will host a "Buddy Walk" on Sunday, Sept. 29, at Lambs Farm in Libertyville.

The noon to 5 p.m. event is designed to raise funds for the 250-member Lake County agency, and promote awareness and understanding of people with Down syndrome.

For example, did you know that a Down syndrome person may well understand everything he or she hears, but will not be able to answer spontaneously.

Betsy Thompson, president of the DSDC, said her son, Dylan, 7, can read about 120 words. "Ask him a question and he won't reply; he may just go and do what you asked. He understands everything, but putting it back out is his block."

Raffle tickets are \$1 and \$2 and donations for the Buddy Walk are welcomed.

A circuitous walk route, on the grounds of Lambs Farm, at Route 176 and the Tri-State Tollway, will not be timed.

"It's really a symbolic walk," said DSDC President Betsy Thompson. "It's not like having pledges walk for time frames or mileage. One year we tried a one and a half mile walk and the kids are all (pooped) at the end."

"This is to have someone other than a parent walk with your child, to promote awareness or acceptance."

In addition to the walk, there will be raffle sales from noon until 3 p.m., the Lambs Farm carousel, train and miniature golf all afternoon, for only \$1 per person, sand bottle art, games, a drawing table, face painting, balloon animals, the barnyard animals, Discovery Center, plenty of food and the singing of Bill Overton, "for people of all ages," said Thompson.

Also on Sept. 29, she added, the counsel, 25 years in Lake County, will launch its web site: www.downsyndromedevelopmentcounsel.com.

Medically, things are better for Down syndrome patients, with life expectancy having climbed from the 40s, to the 50s and 60s.

Thompson and her husband, Tom, have three other children besides Dylan.

Dylan is one of triplets, with siblings Matthew and Alessandra not having the disease.

"We're a very, very close family," said Betsy Thompson, "and I sometimes say that Dylan was blessed to be born a triplet and he was cursed to be born a triplet. Lots of times he doesn't get the one-on-one attention he deserves, but on the other hand, he has Alessandra and Matthew who try to teach him things, and relish his accomplishments."

The Buddy Walk concept was developed by the National Down Syndrome Society in 1995, with more than 125 walks planned for this year.

acquire a 15-count warrant for Glanert's arrest.

Glanert has been charged with 15 counts of predatory criminal sexual abuse. Ten of the charges are Class X felonies. Glanert is being held in Lake County jail on a \$250,000 bond. Glanert worked in the industrial area in Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

Anyone with additional information about Glanert is asked to call the Park City Police Department at 847-662-2135.

Police seek other victims of man accused in 15 molestation counts

By STEVE SKINNER
Staff Reporter

Friday the 13th was an unlucky day for one Park City resident, but a lucky day for the rest of the community. Richard, Glanert, 43, of 3819 Cornell, was arrested at his home on Friday at 9:45 a.m. without incident.

A complaint was filed against Glanert alleging sexual abuse. Detective Sgt. Marsala investigated the complaint and was able to

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EDITORIALS

Gambling question amplifies relevancy of township vote

A majority of township officials reacted to a movement to place a non-binding referendum on the Nov. 5 ballot on the future of casino gambling in Lake County with a reaction that can best be described as fear and trembling.

That raises the dual question of what have they got to fear and why should there be palpitating over something as benign as a non-binding referendum?

The idea of townships conducting individual casino gambling initiatives was fostered by Shields Township Supervisor Charles B. Fitzgerald IV who represents an area including North Chicago, Lake Bluff and Lake Forest, one of the most diverse political entities in the nation. Fitzgerald acted after an effort to petition the County Board for a county-wide vote on the casino issue fell short for lack of petition signatures. Some 34,000 signatures were needed, 10 percent of the registered voters, a sum that overwhelmed proponents, given the fairly short time to gather signatures.

Fitzgerald admits to lobbying fellow supervisors to exercise leadership giving their constituents an opportunity to voice an opinion on casino gambling. Church groups in Waukegan and Lindenhurst have been vocal in opposing the spreading of gambling boats. Fitzgerald said he was motivated by the conviction of "letting the people be heard." The seven-year supervisor also acknowledged up front that debate generated by advocating a vote sponsored by individual townships wouldn't hurt his chances for state senator, an office he seeks in the fall election.

Officials in only four townships voted to conduct the non-binding referendum—Antioch, Lake Villa, Warren and Shields. What happened in Lake County's 14 other townships? The answers to that question, and there are many, say a lot about the current political landscape.

Waukegan Township backed away from a referendum in support of efforts of the City of Waukegan to land a gambling boat bolstering efforts for revitalizing the Lake Michigan lakefront. Grant Township (Fox Lake and Ingleside) avoided the referendum issue for a similar reason. There is an investment group still standing with the aim to bring a casino boat to the Chain O' Lakes. While the Waukegan and Grant officials aren't going to win any blue ribbons for courage, give them some points for considering local economic development, which is the text book reason Illinois lawmakers made gambling boats legal.

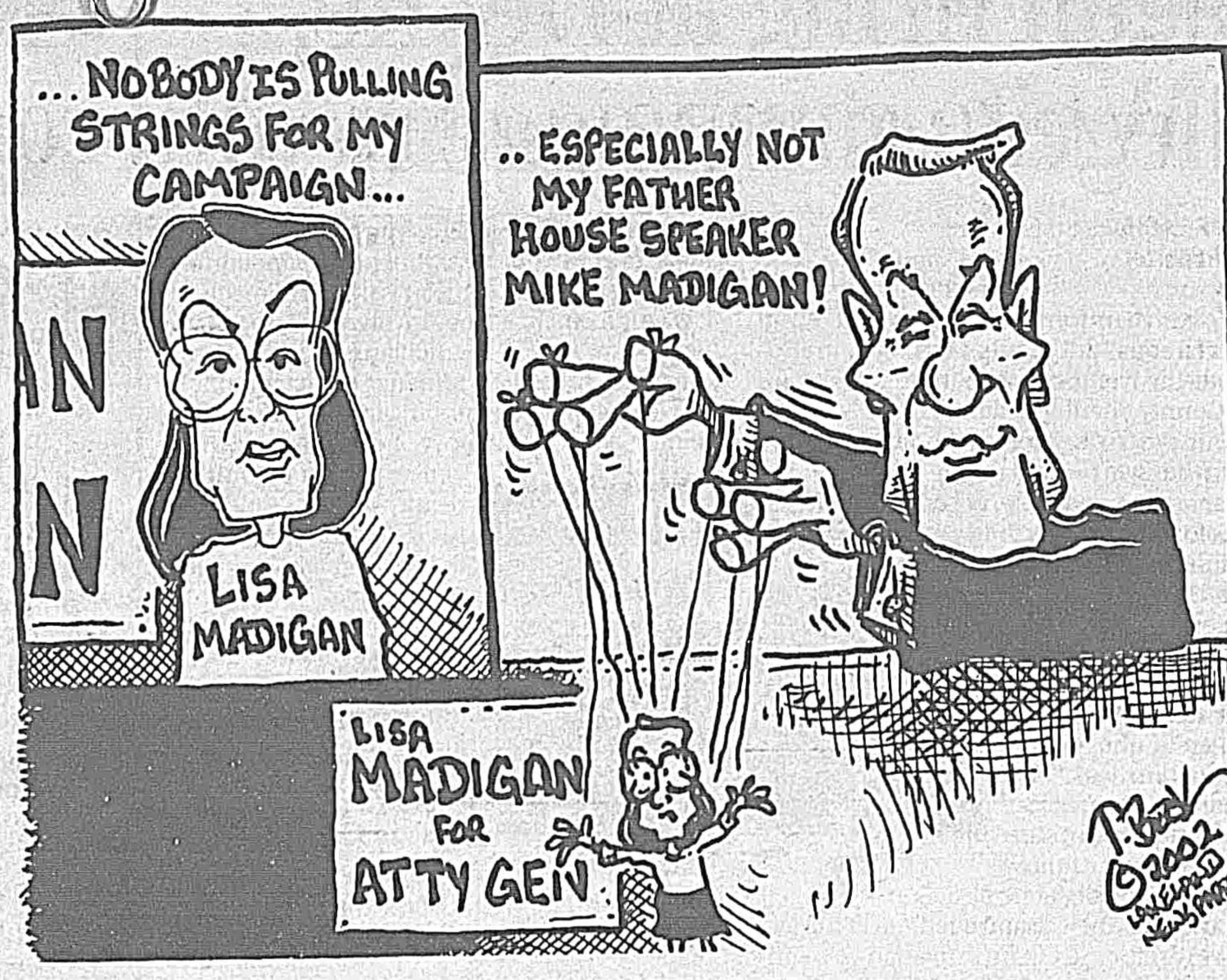
What were officials in the other townships thinking in closing off voices on gambling at the local level? Consider these reasons: Not relevant. A wasted effort. Lack of time to consider the proposition. Desire to remain neutral. Not township business. Meaningless. Confusing. Altogether, this is pretty lame stuff, really. One of the most interesting arguments against the referendum was timidity about "opening Pandora's box"—inviting future township ballot initiatives, presumably initiatives which might be embarrassing to township government or township politicians. Shudder. One plausible reason offered was simple laziness.

In promoting the casino boat vote, Fitzgerald pointed out that the ballot wording would not involve the town board taking a stand on gambling. "The town board wouldn't be sticking out its neck by simply giving the people an opportunity to express themselves," Fitzgerald emphasized.

As a practical matter, avoiding a vote won't make the moral or practical questions over expansion of casino gambling go away. We agree with Fitzgerald that the social fall out of legalized gambling tends to fall disproportionately on township government through demands for public assistance from broken gamblers. So the township does have a legitimate stake in the future of gambling in Illinois. Why did so many township officials back away from the non-binding referendum on casino boat gambling?

The Antioch Township vote will be an opportunity for electors to reaffirm their stand against gambling boats. They have spoken in the past by voting out of office an official who was soft on gambling. Location of a new casino has become an issue in Warren Township (Gurnee) where there is strong sentiment against a Waukegan movement to situate a gambling facility near Gurnee. Voters want to express themselves and they will have an opportunity Nov. 5. In Shields Township, Supervisor Fitzgerald insists that more debate on gambling is worthwhile. Lake Villa officials, even though they feel gambling has a negative impact on the economy as a whole, acted out of the conviction that it is appropriate to give voters an opportunity to express themselves.

Townships along with municipalities are the bulwark of grassroots government—closest to the voters and the "voice of the people." Election day Nov 5 won't be one of the finest hours for three-fourths of the townships in Lake County. By taking a duck on an issue in the public interest, the reluctant officers in non-voting townships have done a disservice to voters.



VIEWPOINT

Armed forces prepared, waiting

Get ready. "Ordnance is on target." Those words, spoken during local observances of 9-11 remembrance and reflection, sound like America is prepared and ready to engage in the next step in the war on terrorism.

The first statement was made Sept. 11 by Congressman Mark Kirk, addressing a military audience at a solemn remembrance ceremony at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

The second statement was made by Rear Adm. Ann E. Rondeau, Great Lakes commander, speaking Sept. 10 at an awards appreciation breakfast sponsored by the Lake County Chamber of Commerce honoring the county's "everyday heroes," police officers and firefighters.

Together, the two observations go a long way, in the opinion of this observer, to answer questions about America's readiness and resolve at a time when doubt is raised as to our nation's preparedness and whether the U.S. should step up the war on the silent enemies of freedom.

Referring to Sept. 11, 2001, Congressman Kirk said "this day has not ended." A Gulf War combat veteran and one of the few members of congress with military experience, Congressman Kirk noted that America is united not by language, nationality or religion. "We are united by a commitment to human liberty." This commitment, he stressed, means that we must be prepared to protect ideals "not shared by others."

Adm. Rondeau, a keen student of history, pointed out that "evil



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does exist" in the world. "We have a bad idea to kill." She said Americans are being "tested for the long haul." The day before, the Great Lakes commander told her audience, "Remember, the enemy hit us first," referring to terrorist damage inflicted on the USS Cole. "We have an obligation to fight."

Congressman Kirk found solace in gains made since the terrible incidents of a year ago. "From the rubble of terrorist hate, a renewed and resolved nation answered the call of unity, courage and generosity. Our children are now the most patriotic in decades. They are proudly called the '9-11 generation'—rededicated to the ideals that founded the nation."

There's no doubt that our nation's men and women in uniform are ready to answer the call to war—just like our police and firefighters, the "everyday heroes," who place their lives on the line every day to make sure that we are safe.

Electric Bears

Lloyd Glickstein, who has been

following Chicago Bears football since the days of Red Grange and Bronko Nagurski, sent a note about not recalling such an electrifying finish as the season's opener at Memorial Stadium, the squeaker against the Vikings. "Absolutely thrilling," exclaimed Glickstein, who admits in his weaker moments to being a Cub fan for 70 years. After the 2002 Cubs season, Lloyd was due for an uplift. "Get ready for more cardiac finishes," he predicted for the Bears.

Sad, glad news

After nearly 50 years, Phyllis Rouse is giving up her subscription due to macular degeneration, an eye condition where she has been diagnosed as legally blind. Phyllis, whose late husband, Larry, was superintendent of Grayslake High School, wrote that she has slowed down, "but not much." That's good news for her and a reporter who still has vivid memories of 1956 when an attractive and personable homemaker and mom was elected Mrs. Illinois. She put her hometown on the map that year in a big way and made a lot of headlines for the paper.

Corsairs rolling

Tournament bound? Could be for the 2002 Carmel Corsairs football team after an impressive victory over Mt. Carmel of Chicago, a perennial powerhouse and considered one of the top high school football programs in Illinois. Coach Andy Bitto has the county-wide team clicking again. Andy's the first one, though, to remind that one victory does not make a season. Still, a landmark win!

COMMENTARY

Find better site for work release

By Shirley Friedlander

Where to locate the work release facility will have a major historical effect on the City of Waukegan and on all of Lake County. Suzi Schmidt, County Board Chair, has a powerful leadership position to make a major decision for the 21st Century and probably on-going for Waukegan and Lake County.

Will Lake County residents and

tourists come to the city and partake in its offerings of a thriving recreational, entertainment, restaurant, condo complex in the south downtown. Will they enjoy a wonderful theatre and other upgrades such as the Children's Museum at the north end of downtown? Will the promise Schmidt made to Dan Drew to help change the image of Waukegan be kept?

The choice of whether to build up the county seat or let it decay is really up to the county board chair.

City residents have said in the past few weeks it is wonderful for Waukegan to finally get good publicity after all of these years. But it is apparent that the eight aldermen respect Schmidt's strength and position and want to cooperate with what she desires, even when their staff, development and judicial committees, Downtown Association and citizens line up in opposition.

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PARTY LINES

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White campaigning with robot tire

Secretary of State **Jesse White**, who parlayed sponsorship of a tumbling team to high office, is utilizing an animated robot tire to help teach students the basics of school bus safety.

Dubbed **Toby Tire**, the robot tire is making the rounds of elementary schools while White campaigns for reelection. White emphasizes that the first step for bus safety is staying away from strangers.

One stranger White wants the children to avoid is **Kris O'Rourke Cohn**, his Republican opponent. Cohn hails from Rockford and has been on the campaign trail since last spring.

White is one of three incumbent Democrats running statewide. The others are U. S. Sen. **Dick Durbin** and Comptroller **Daniel W. Hynes**.

Not the mailman

Chuck Fagan, Democratic nominee for Lake County sheriff, flatly denies that he has anything to do with a letter writing campaign designed to discredit his opponent, incumbent Republican Sheriff Gary Del Re. "Absolutely not," he declares. Fagan pointed out that a lawsuit naming the sheriff as defendant was filed long before he became a candidate. The suit involves improper campaign donations in connection with towing orders.

High Tech

Jim Farrell represents the new breed of



Secretary of State Jesse White has the help of new friend, Toby Tire, teaching school bus safety to children.

Republican precinct committeeman. A self-employed business consultant, Farrell arranged a conference call for a group of Grant Township committeemen to talk directly to state candidates in the November general election. Farrell defeated **Mike Thirle**, a leader of the movement to drive a peaker plant out of Round Lake, in the spring primary. The new committeeman resides in Valley Lakes Subdivision of Round Lake.

Jah, jah Oktober

Warren Township Republicans, who now claim to have Lake County's most

potent political organization, will dine and dance Saturday, Oct. 19, at Oceana Restaurant, Route 41 and Delany Road, Gurnee. Chairman **Pete Karlovics** is handling \$35 each tickets by calling 847-623-5277. Food and music will be along an Oktoberfest theme.

Town historian

Carl Schrimpf, former mayor of Round Lake Beach, has taken on the project of rounding up photographs of former mayors to display in the new village hall being constructed. He's searching for photos of **Hans Roeh**, **Theodor Fisher**, **Henry Rostad** and **John Glen**.

Barbs being hurled

Predictions are mounting that the race for state representative in the new 59th district will get nasty before the Nov. 5 general election. The combatants, Republican **Roger Byrne** and Democrat **Kathy Ryg**, already are throwing barbs at each other. Both are long-time Vernon Hills village officials, Byrne as mayor and Ryg, once village clerk and currently a trustee. Byrne is digging at Ryg as "not having much to do with the growth and development of Vernon Hills." Ryg scores Byrne for "sitting on the Route 53 pipe dream" as an answer to transportation problems when efforts would be better spent on enacting improvements now to existing roads.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No taxpayer friend

They are doing it again, yes the used car sales men are out working overtime. The democrats are once again saying whatever it takes to try to win control of our tax dollars. This time they are playing with our children's future, state universities. Blagojevich says he won't approve any new dollars until they prove they are spending the money wisely. I would like to see lower tuition also BUT when did Blagojevich become the appointed savior of the taxpayer. I would rather trust a person that has a record of being fiscally responsible Jim Ryan.

Blagojevich had a chance to prevent wasteful spending in education and voted against it, the Chicago school reform. Remember when Paul Vallas came to Illinois and found millions in waste. Warehouses full of pianos, desks and everything else under the sun, stored there for years, rotting. Vallas became a hero of the taxpayers by cutting off the head of the wasteful beast. Then Blagojevich ran campaign ads lying about Vallas' record. The next time Blagojevich saves a dollar for the taxpayer it will be the first. I still have not heard him ask Lisa Madigan's daddy for the millions in member initiatives that Michael Madigan referred to as "my money" during the budget crunch. Jim Ryan has talked about using initiative money for closing important holes in the state budget, not for things like, buying golf courses, payments to Madigans College roommates, and other forms of political kickbacks.

*Ted Livengood
Lake Villa*

Kirk tells tales

Sept. 11 memorials aside, it is unbelievable that Congressman Mark Kirk was unavailable to discuss the black hole of a budget that exists at the moment. And regardless of Alan Greenspan's view of the economy, I doubt that the people really affected by this darkened outlook on the economy care what he says.

The people hurt are the ones without jobs, the people laid off when massive fraud runs rampant through corporations that no longer care about the common man, or their shareholders for that matter, and they are affected by this empty seat.

That black hole of an economy is why Kirk's promises that more money will be coming here from Washington to fix housing problems, road congestion or cleanup of toxins is an outright tale.

*Dan Hummel
Waukegan*

Obstructionist Durbin

With all of the commemorations and prayer vigils in memory of the attack of Sept. 11 an argument is taking place between the legislative and the executive branches of our government. It seems that when the Senate intelligence committee met to hear top secret information from the CIA, the information disseminated in that meeting ended up on the front page of the nation's papers.

Senator Dick Durbin sits on that committee, he is refusing to cooperate with the FBI to find where the leak is coming from. Citing separation of powers and saying that lie detectors are not creditable, Durbin has told the FBI that he will not comply. Even though the chairman of the committee, Senator Graham (D-Fla.), has said he will. It was the Senators themselves who brought in the FBI. Was that only for political purposes?

How can the senators expect the administration to keep Congress involved if our secrets end up on the front pages of the New York Times? Senator Durbin, nobody forced you to run for office, it is a position of leadership. Show leadership and respect to the victims of Sept. 11 by stepping forward and removing yourself from suspicion, if you can, it is your duty. Leaks of our most secret intelligence must be plugged. When the source is found they should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law no matter who it is.

*Jim Leahy
Deerfield*

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Postage stamp honors funky poet

I asked a few friends if they knew what famous poet penned these immortal lines:

"A bit of talcum is always welcome."

"Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker."

"God in his wisdom made the fly, and then forgot to tell us why."

"The Perfect Husband: He tells you when you've got on too much lipstick, and helps you with your girdle when your hips stick."

None of those I quizzed knew the answer, Ogden Nash, so maybe he isn't as famous as I assumed. Or maybe as a group my friends were just too young. Nash's almost 1,000 rhymes, verses, lyrics and poems were a huge hit during the middle of the 20th century, and now he has been honored anew, posthumously.

Here's the story the United States Postal Service sent to the news media:

"Ogden Nash, man of dry wit, is recognized as one of the most accomplished writers of light verse. The Postal Service gives Nash further recognition with a new 37-cent stamp, the 18th in the Literary Arts Series. The stamp also honors the centennial of his birth, 1902.

"A gentle satirist, Ogden Nash poked fun



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Jerry Pfarr

at human foibles without becoming a cynic. Playful with the language, he invented words and puns to enhance his humor."

Previous authors getting their mugs on postage stamps in the Literary Arts Series included such giants of the written word as Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, William Saroyan, James Thurber and William Faulkner.

Here are more samples of Nash's quaint style:

"One bliss for which there is no match is when you itch to up and scratch... That man is rich who has a scratch for every itch."

"Song of the Open Road: I think that I shall never see a billboard lovely as a tree. Indeed, unless the billboards fall, I'll never see a tree at all."

"I've never seen an abominable snow-

man, I'm hoping not to see one. I'm also hoping if I do, that it will be a wee one."

"Farewell to Youth: Here lies my past, good-bye I have kissed it. Thank you kids, I wouldn't have missed it."

Those are short, delightful little jingles, but many of his works were quite lengthy and still consistently funny. One of my daughters recently gave me an anthology that fills 700 pages. The blurb on the book jacket says, "In a country that is at best dubious about poetry, and possibly even downright hostile to it, Ogden Nash stands out as the most beloved and oft-quoted poet of our age. Here he is in all of his shrewd, grouchy, wise and playful glory."

He wrote about families:

"A Word to Husbands: To keep your marriage brimming, with love in the loving cup, whenever you're wrong admit it; whenever you're right, shut up."

"Grandpa is Ashamed: A child need not be very clever to learn that 'Later, dear' means 'Never.'"

And he wrote about pets:

"A door is what a dog is perpetually on the wrong side of."

"The Kitten: The trouble with a kitten is THAT eventually it becomes a CAT."

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COMMENTARY

People may not come to downtown or even the Genesee Theatre and may blame the work release facility if it is placed where Schmidt wants it. Will the fragile momentum that took so many years to get started by lost? Will an outstanding program be blamed for any setback Waukegan may encounter in the future? I urge the chair to assert her leadership and request a second site that will not require the city to amend its zoning laws that will leave it open to lawsuits for years to come. It is the chair's true choice and legacy to Waukegan, the county and the state.

I look forward as a freshman county board member from Waukegan to work with chairperson Schmidt as an experienced leader on the county board. I hope she will exert her decision making ability to look at the entire picture as the developer interest is for real this time and the city, its schools,

library, parks and township as well as the county and quality of life stand to benefit by huge amounts from the investments about to be made in the downtown/lakefront county seat.

The city, it is apparent, is so anxious to please the county that they will do what the county wants. Make it the correct leadership decision that will not be regretted years from now.

The county has testified that the people in the work release program are "doctors, lawyers, businessmen and sex offenders." Under questioning they said there are 14 of them. A person high ranking in the sheriff's office on Sept. 11 said the sex offenders are not bad people and did not molest children, only adults.

I was faxed the biographies of 28 people in the work release program who are sex offenders. Since the county wants to double the size of the number of people in the pro-

gram, I assume this means 56 sex offenders in the new facility wherever it is built. The Waukegan police have told me the people in work release are "gangbangers, druggies and rowdies as well as sex offenders and even worse." Just after the sheriff's department official talked to me, another person told me about a good friend who was in the program but was put back into prison. He had molested his young grandchildren.

The proposed downtown facility will be only a few minutes walk from the new Children's Museum in downtown Waukegan. Who would send their children on a bicycle or bus or leave them alone at or near the museum when 56 sex offenders and others of bad description are walking around, out of a work release facility without bars and locks?

At least now the work release people are in a real jail when not working.

Editor's note: Shirley Friedlander is the Republican nominee for election to the Lake County Board from District 8 Waukegan.

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Area businesses are invited to join in the local fight against breast cancer by taking part in Vista Health's "It's All in the Jeans Day 2002". Each participating business agrees to have their employees take part by donating \$2 for the privilege of wearing denim (jeans) to work on "Jeans Day", Friday, October 4. Some businesses may choose to designate another date in October as "Jeans Day". Participating businesses agree to match their employee's donations. A major corporate sponsor, who will agree to match total overall contributions, is also being sought. In addition, "It's All in the Jeans Day" will accept one-time individual donations from businesses and area residents. For more information on how to participate in "It's All in the Jeans Day 2002," call the Vista Health Development Department at 847-360-2112.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER**Where Are We Going So Fast**

Tuesday, September 24 at 7 p.m., Condell's Community Education program presents a special two-hour workshop entitled "Where Are We Going So fast." Hosted by Jim Warda, contributing author of "Chicken Soup for the Soul". Learn how to notice the meaning in everyday moments. Free. Lecture will be held in the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. To register, call (847) 990-5770.

Lean for life

This group weight management program, led by a Registered Dietician, offers you an opportunity to improve your lifestyle habits. You will learn the positive health benefits of weight reduction, sound nutrition, and regular exercise. We will monitor your progress through daily food and exercise logs, weekly weigh-ins and - most importantly - teach you to be a self-manager to maintain your healthy habits. Through 8 weekly group meetings, you are provided with the information and support to make positive lifestyle changes. The program was designed by a team of experts including a Registered Dietician, an Exercise Physiologist and a Health Behavior Counselor. The group setting will help to provide the motivation to consistently make good choices in the foods you eat and the proper exercise to reach your goals. The use of Centre Club facilities and equipment is limited according to program specifications set forth by the Lean for Life staff. This program is offered three times a year at each club. Call (847) 362-2905, ext. 5770 (Libertyville) or (847) 362-2905, ext. 4770 (Gurnee).

Looking Up

The "Looking Up" Bereavement Support Group is an ongoing program sponsored by Condell Medical Center Hospice and meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. This session is held in the living room of the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care and is open to the public for listening, talking and sharing feelings. Call (847) 816-8848.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER**Free Health Care Programs Available**

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County. Child Health Conferences, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call (847) 377-8400 for an appointment. The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and their children under of age of 5. For an appointment, call (847) 377-8420. The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. For an appointment, call (847) 377-8400.

Crisis Counseling Available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Crisis Care Program at 3002 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, please call (847) 377-8088. (A TDD, hearing impaired phone line is also available at (847) 360-2905.)

HEALTHWATCH

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West Nile really cramps these kid's style

Hi Dr. Singer,

We used to have a great after-school late summer, fall schedule that my kids really felt good about. They would come home from school, have a snack and go outside for a bit to wind down, do homework, eat dinner and then go outside for a bit longer after dinner. Well now, with West Nile, we have not been able to allow much with the outdoor part of this, especially later after dinner. The kids don't really understand this. While we want them to understand, we do not want to scare them to death. We are very concerned about keeping them safe from illness and really aren't sure how to deal with this without them feeling very bad. Am I being too paranoid? Can you suggest anything? S.H.T.

Hi S.H.T.,

This is just terrible isn't it? I can remember vividly, being a kid and searching for fireflies after dark. We'd catch them and then let them go to watch them light up in front of us. Now, no one would dream of allowing their precious children to play outside after dark. I've told my family that I feel like we're in some sort of a vampire horror movie where we all have to be in before dark or have scary possibilities to face.

Let's start at the beginning. Although I am not using him as a voluntary source (he has not told me to use him in this column,) my father the pediatrician, has assured me from father to daughter that the great majority of people who come in contact with this disease will never have any symptoms. He has also assured me that if any symptoms do develop in most people, they will be mild. Mostly immune-compromised people are the most in danger and need to protect themselves the most so clearly if you have

**PARENT'S PLACE**

Dr. Sherri Singer

any member of your family who is in that category, you need to be extra careful! I say this to lower your fear level, but not to ask you to do anything outside of your comfort zone and most certainly not to ask you to ignore the warnings. Even armed with that knowledge from my Dad, I am being very careful with our child as well as us and our dogs. Of course you should follow the general recommendations we have all heard on the news. Do not go outside at dawn and dusk. Wear long sleeves, pants, socks, etc. In other words, cover up. Don't become bait. Although I hate the next recommendation, I understand it. Wear repellent if going outdoors. I hate the smell of that stuff and get worried about using it, but I guess it is better than the alternative.

As far as kids understanding it, I think it is o.k. to let them know that mosquitoes are dangerous now and that being outside at those times of day is not a smart or good thing to do. I think you can safely say that people are getting sick without becoming hysterical or making them hysterical. You do not need to go into all the details about people dying, etc. Use your good judgement on how much they can handle hearing. You know your kids better than I or anyone else does. Therefore, you will be the best judge of how to present it.

Regarding your schedule, I think you could do a little bit of reorganizing and be o.k. Maybe have homework time a bit later.

Let them play during the daylight hours, eat dinner, do homework and then get ready for bed. This way, they are inside during dusk and out of harms way. Very soon, it will be getting cold enough for the mosquito activity to decrease significantly and then the worry goes away. Or, you can keep the old schedule and instead of them going out after dinner, organize some sort of fun activity that the family does together inside the house. Maybe some sort of game or computer activity that everyone can participate in. You might be surprised at how much fun you can have together.

You are not being too paranoid. You are trying to protect your family which is a very deep instinctual thing. I feel it too. It is logical to try and protect your babies from danger. Just try to balance out your fear with the facts and be reasonable and flexible.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's attention, behavior, processing skills and self-esteem. Dr. Singer's Total Success Program has promoted unbelievably fast behavior and attention change both at home and school. To change your child's life for the better, permanently, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

Almonds have cholesterol benefits

Almonds significantly lowered bad cholesterol levels in a study of people with high cholesterol reported in today's rapid access issue of *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

Canadian researchers conducted the study, funded by The Almond Board of California and the Canadian government, to determine whether almonds can help reduce heart disease risk by lowering high cholesterol and at what consumption level.

Some previous research has suggested that nut consumption reduces the risk of coronary heart disease. Because previous research has suggested that eating more nuts increases calories, nuts generally are not recommended for people who need to restrict calories.

Twenty-seven high cholesterol patients (15 men and 12 postmenopausal women, average age 64) completed the three-phase study. Their average total cholesterol level was 260 milligrams per deciliter (mg/dL) at baseline.

Three one-month diets were undertaken. For one month each participant ate a full dose of almonds (average 74 grams), which represented a little less than one quarter of their total daily caloric intake. For one month they took a half dose of almonds (average 37 grams) — described as a "handful" of almonds. In the last month, they ate a low-saturated fat, whole-wheat muffin as a daily snack.

The muffin snack served as the control diet because it had about the same amount of calories, protein and saturated and polyunsaturated fats, explains lead author David J.A. Jenkins, M.D., director at the Clinical Nutrition and Risk Factor Modification Center, St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. The only difference was that the monounsaturated fat was swapped for the starch in the muffin, he says. Jenkins is also Canada Research Chair in Nutrition and Metabolism at the University of Toronto.

Researchers measured cholesterol levels, blood pressure and weight in the subjects. They found that patients reduced low-density lipoprotein (LDL — bad cholesterol) an average 4.4 percent with the half portion of almonds and 9.4 percent with the full portion.

Almonds are a good source of monounsaturated fat and potentially other beneficial compounds. The American Heart Association recommends eating an overall balanced diet that is high in fruits, vegetables and whole grains, and includes low-fat dairy products, fish and lean meats. Whenever any dietary change is made, care must be taken to avoid increasing total caloric intake, Lichtenstein says.

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Healthy eyes: your child's most important school supply

Among all the crayons, paper, scissors and glue you purchase for your child, the most important school supply is a healthy pair of eyes. Studies indicate vision is the key element (almost 80 percent) of the learning process during a child's first 12 years.

The basic vision skills needed for school use are:

- Near vision: the ability to see clearly and comfortably at 10 to 13 inches.
- Distance vision: the ability to see clearly and comfortably beyond arm's reach.
- Binocular coordination: the ability to use both eyes together.
- Eye movement skills: the ability to aim the eyes accurately, move them smoothly across a page and shift them quickly and accurately from one object to another.
- Focusing skills: the ability to keep both eyes accurately focused at the proper distance to see clearly and to change focus quickly.
- Peripheral awareness: the ability to be aware of things located to the side while looking straight ahead.
- Eye/hand coordination: the ability to use the eyes and hands together.

If any of these or other vision skills is lacking or not functioning properly, your child will have to work harder. This can lead to headaches, fatigue and other eyestrain problems. As a parent, be alert for symptoms that may indicate your child has a vision or visual processing problem.

When children have undetected vision problems, school can become a struggle. Signs that your child may be experiencing vision difficulties in the classroom include: trouble finishing written assignments, losing their place when reading, having a short attention span when doing close work, skipping words when reading, making errors when copying from a classroom board, holding reading material closer than normal, rubbing their eyes, and having greater potential than grades may indicate (under performing).

To ensure a lifetime of healthy eyes and vision and success in school, the American Optometric Association (AOA) encourages comprehensive eye exams to be performed when a child is six months old, three years old, when a child enters school, and every two years after that. A school vision test or a pediatrician's screening is not a substitute for a thorough eye examination.

An examination assesses whether the eyes see clearly. But it also measures the eyes' ability to work together, to focus properly, and to move together in activities such as across a page of print or following a ball.

A visit to the optometrist will help make your child's time in the classroom more productive and rewarding by ensuring that your child's eyes are healthy and are "ready for learning."

For a more information call toll-free, (888) 396-EYES (3937) or visit www.aoa.org.

Fall into healthy eating habits

Fall is officially here and we are experiencing cooler days and even colder nights. What does this mean? Cold and flu season will soon be upon us.

One way to safeguard yourself from illness is to eat right. Lakeshore Athletic Club's dietitian has a few tips on how to improve your diet to combat colds and flu:

- Stay hydrated. "Since it is colder outside, many people don't feel the need to drink as many fluids as they did in the summer," said Heather Hirsch, registered dietitian, Lakeshore Athletic Club. "It is still important to drink plenty of water and juices; it helps to flush germs out of the body."

- Eat seasonal foods. Take advantage of seasonal fruits and vegetables, they have more vitamins and nutrients than other foods available at that time. Apples, squashes and sweet potatoes are all examples of foods that hit their peak in the fall. There is also an abundance of broccoli and green beans.

- Take a daily dose of Vitamin C. "Make a small glass of orange juice or an orange a part of your breakfast each morning," said Hirsch. "This will provide you with much needed vitamin C to help boost your immune system."

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Join in the Business Match Challenge!

Each participating business that matches its employees' contributions will have its contribution matched by our Business Match Sponsor. Money raised will enhance local breast health services for women in our community.

For more information, call 847.360.4248

*Businesses may participate any time during the month of October. Other sponsorship opportunities are also available. Call for information.



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The latest cancer radiation therapy now available

The Radiation Oncology department at Lake Forest Hospital (LFH) today began using the most advanced radiation therapy technology available to treat certain types of cancer. Intensity Modulated Radiation Therapy (IMRT) is a groundbreaking cancer treatment that allows the delivery of more cancer-fighting energy at the tumors, while minimizing radiation to healthy tissue. "What this means," according to Radiation Oncologist Marc Posner, MD, "is that we can now treat some types of cancer more effectively with fewer side effects. The recent upgrade of our Siemens 'PRIMUS' medical linear accelerator makes Lake Forest Hospital the only cancer radiation therapy center in Lake County with top-of-the-line hardware and software to deliver IMRT. Its precise tar-

geting of the radiation allows us to treat cancers in difficult areas or recurrent cancers in previously irradiated areas.

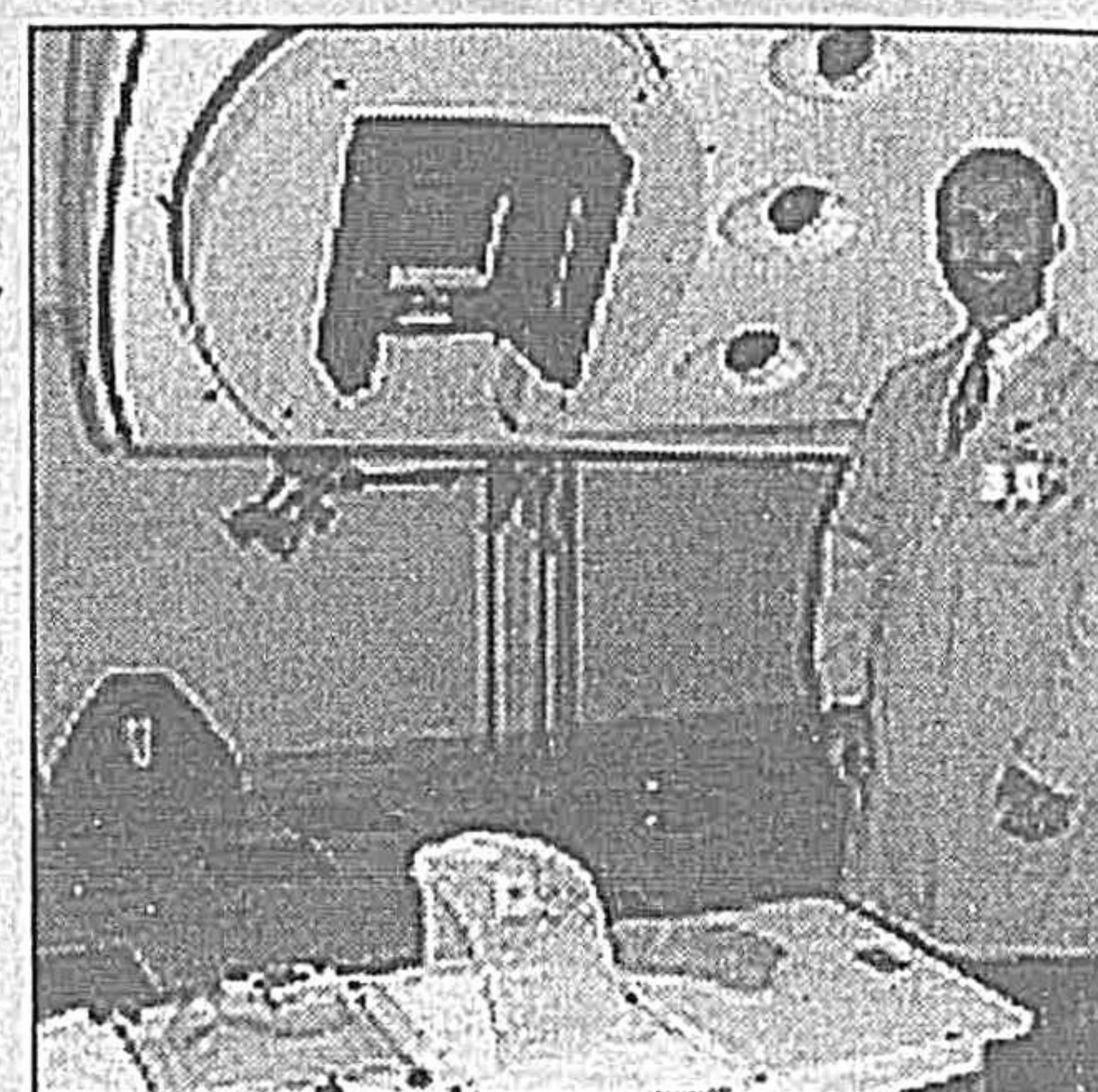
IMRT is being used at LFH to treat patients with prostate cancer; head and neck, brain, pelvic, and abdominal tumors; and some lung cancers. It electronically delivers radiation treatment that is more tightly focused than traditional radiation therapy. For prostate cancer patients, Dr. Posner says IMRT can reduce the risk of such side effects as impotency. For those with head and neck cancers, the most common side effect of traditional radiation therapy is dry mouth. "With IMRT," Dr. Posner says, "we can reduce or eliminate dry mouth in the long-term."

Dr. Posner is quick to point out that while

this technology is a new, powerful tool for treating some kinds of cancer—it's not for everyone. It may also take a longer time for each treatment delivery as compared with standard radiation because it is important to immobilize the patient accurately for day-to-day treatment.

While most patients are referred to Lake Forest Hospital's Radiation Oncology department by their physicians, Dr. Posner says persons may call the department for an appointment to see if they might be a candidate for IMRT or to answer any questions they may have. The number to call is (847) 535-6135.

Lake Forest Hospital is a fully licensed and accredited 214-bed community hospital offering a complete range of services that are staffed by nearly 500 physicians, with offices conveniently located throughout Lake County. For information about the hospital, call 847 234 5600; for a physician referral, call 847 535 6171.



Marc Posner, MD, is shown with the Siemens "PRIMUS" 3-D medical linear accelerator, which has been upgraded to deliver IMRT, in Lake Forest's Radiation Oncology department.

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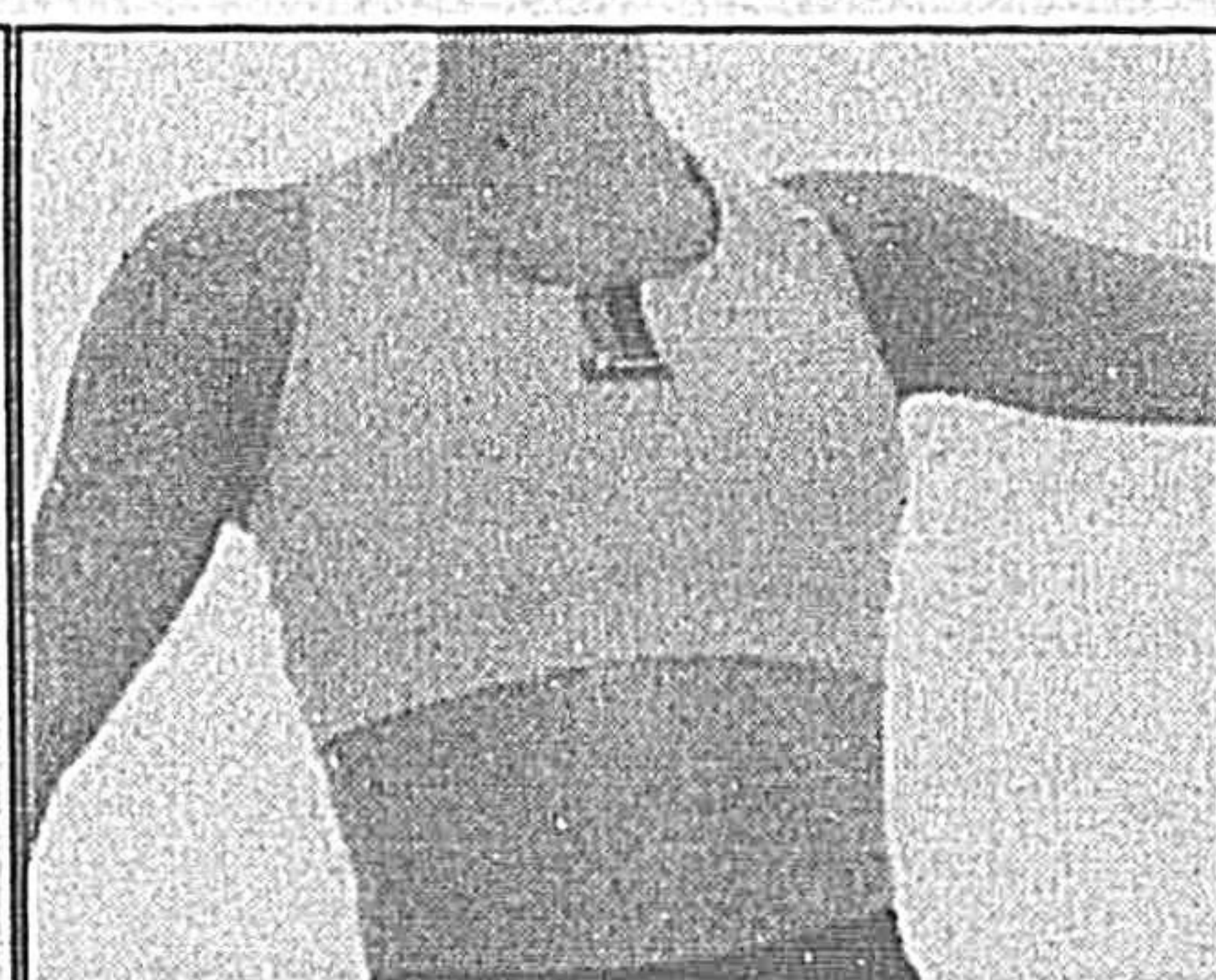
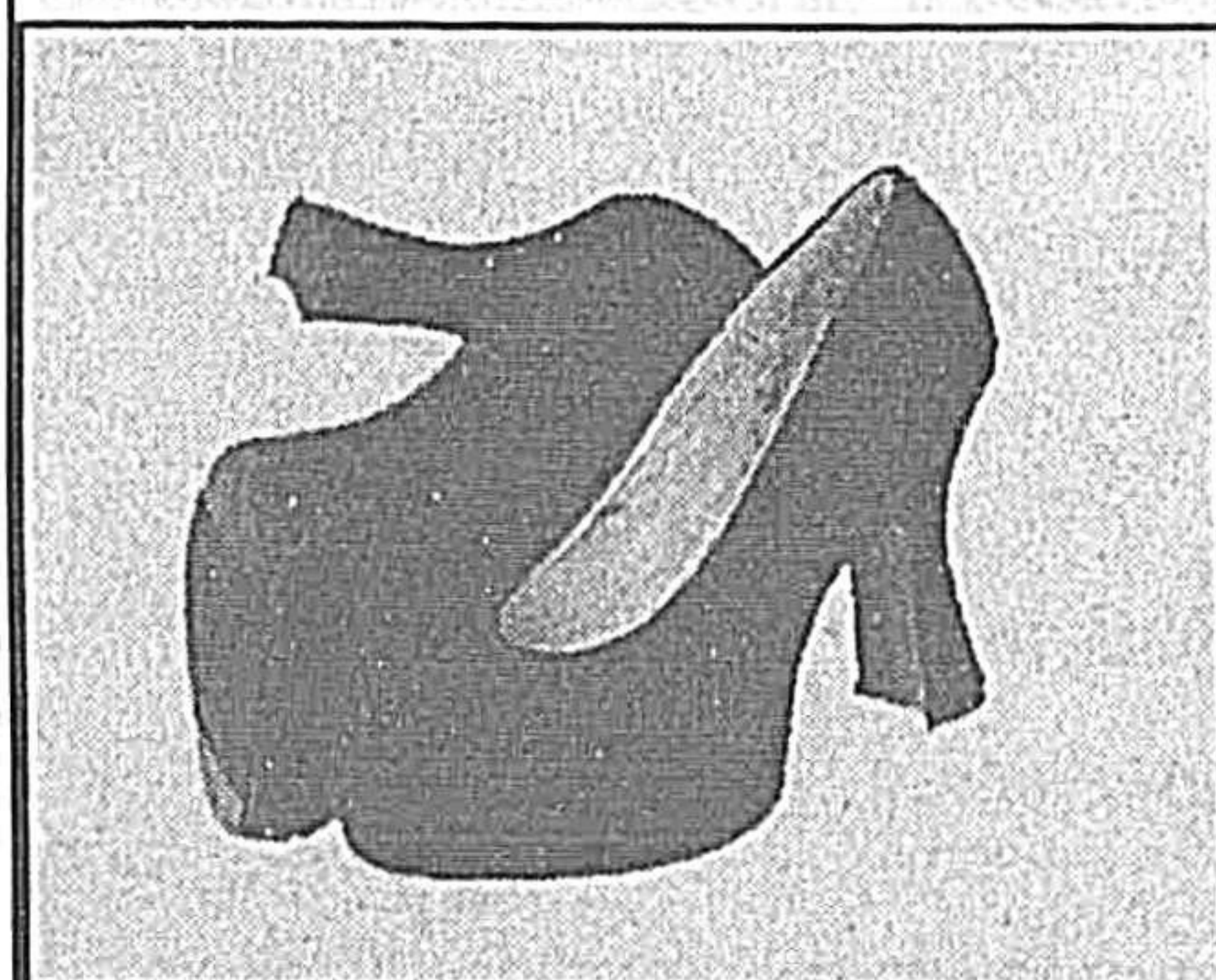
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Three tips for an active, healthy fall

For many Americans, fall provides an opportunity to realize the active, healthy lifestyle so many people aspire to. While winter months offer good excuses to stay indoors (too cold, too slippery, too snowy), fall offers just as many reasons to be outside and active.

Exercising outdoors can be exhilarating. In case you need any motivation over and above the glorious weather, here are five tips for making the most of your fall and staying fit and active in the process.

1. Diversify: Take advantage of the outdoors by swimming, bicycling, walking, jogging, and playing golf and tennis. This variety of activities helps strengthen and condition all muscle groups. Putting the fun back into your workout also reduces boredom, the number one killer of good health and fitness regimens. Before you know it, you will have a well-rounded fitness and nutritional regimen in place -- the one that seemed so difficult to

establish not long ago!

2. Don't stop using your club or gym: It takes 30 days to make fitness a habit, and supplementing outdoor exercise with regular visits to your health club will ensure that you remain active during those rainy days, and especially when the temperatures begin to drop. Remember, too, that your resistance training is a critical component of a balanced fitness program, so keep hitting the gym.

3. Maintain a balanced diet: Fall is a great time to feast on fresh seasonal fruit and vegetables, making it easy to ensure that you get your four to five servings of these important foods every day. Keep in mind that nine out of 10 Americans do not fulfill their daily requirements. As a result, many people should consider some form of supplementation, according to Jeff Zwiefel, president of Life Time Fitness' Health Enhancement Division.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Rufus & Marge Gentry

On June 23rd Rufus and Marge Gentry celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a picnic party at Lakewood Forest Preserve.

The party was attended by 85 friends and relatives that was hosted by two of their children, Ed and Cindy Gentry and Kathy and Mike Matuszek.

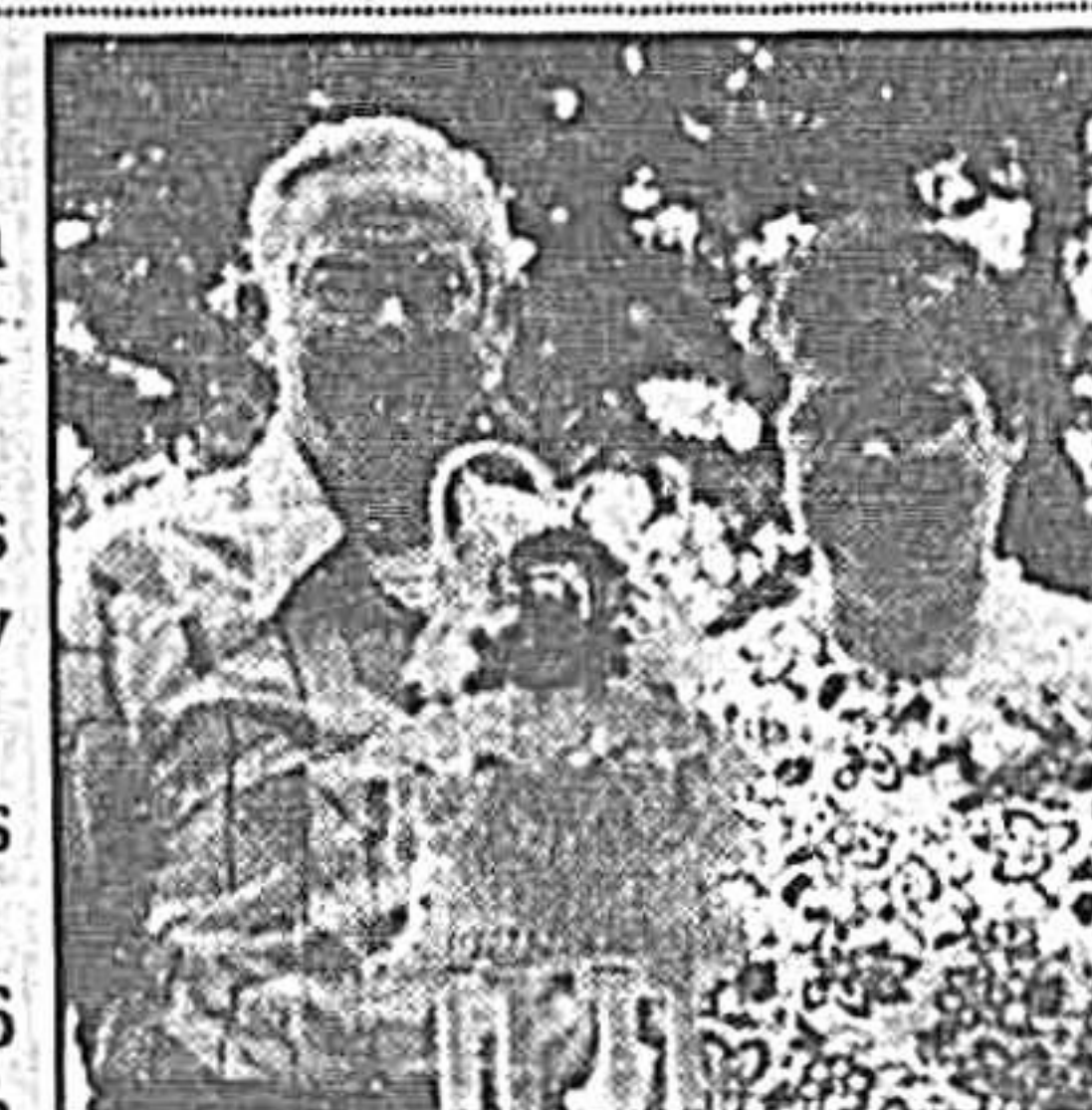
Rufus and Marge were married June 14, 1952 at St. Paul's Evangelical Church in Chicago.

The couple moved to Wauconda in 1961 and lived there for 26 years. Because of Rufus' health they moved to Las Vegas, Nev. in 1987 and have resided there for the last 15 years.

On June 8th they had a party in Las Vegas, Nev., where they renewed their vows with 65 guests present, and son, Mike and his wife in attendance.

The highlight of the whole celebration was son, Ed getting married on mom and dad's anniversary, June 14 in Fontana, Wis.

The couple plan to return to the area permanently in two years. Marge says, "The Wauconda area is our home, always."



Mr. & Mrs. Gentry

ENGAGEMENTS

Hurt & Malueg

The engagement of Brooke Hurt and Steve Malueg has been announced by their parents.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Sue Ann Crews of Round Lake.

Steve, the future groom, is the son of Jeffrey and Sandra Malueg of Round Lake.

They plan to be married on Oct. 18, 2003.



Brooke Hurt & Steve Malueg

Gothann/Stiegleiter

Bonnie Gothann and Jonathan Stiegleiter have announced their engagement.

The date of their wedding is planned for Aug. 9, 2003.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Scott and Debbie Gothann of Ingleside.

The future groom is the son of John and Jessica DeFelippo of Hertel, Wis. and Dave Stiegleiter of Tucson, Ariz.



Bonnie Gothann & Jonathan Stiegleiter

BRIDAL SHOWCASE 2002

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WEDDINGS

Rendon & Lehner

The wedding of Giselle Rendon and Ed Lehner took place today, on Friday, Sept. 20, at St. Peter Church in Antioch.

The maid-of-honor is Zaida Rendon with the bridesmaids, Nadia Urdaneta, Gisela Rodriguez and Marta Powroznik.

Lauren Lehner was the flower girl.

The best man was John Hughes with groomsmen, Joe Lehner, Chris Lehner, Bryan Shaughnessy. Ushers were Jimmy, Maky and Roy Rendon.

The ring bearer was Gabriel Rendon.

A reception was held at Independence Grove in Libertyville with 175 guests attending.

Giselle is the daughter of Henry and Zaida Rendon of Northbrook. She is a graduate of Glenbrook North High School and has a graphic design degree from University of Illinois, Chicago. Giselle is employed at Lakeland Media as a graphic artist.

Ed is the son of Joe and Sharon Lehner of Antioch. He graduated from Antioch Community High School and has a degree in industrial design from the University of Illinois, Chicago. He is employed at Models Plus Inc., as a model maker.

The couple will honeymoon in Aruba and will reside in Antioch.



Ed Lehner & Giselle Rendon



Mr. & Mrs. Kloss

Terrence & Nicole Kloss

The wedding of Nicole Gentile and Terrence Kloss took place on Aug. 10 at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Ingleside.

The bride's matron-of-honor was her sister, Cheri Creutz.

The best man duties were shared by Tim Kloss, the groom's brother and Aaron Behm, the groom's best friend.

Terrence and Nicole honeymooned by taking a road trip to the East Coast.

Nicole is the daughter of Jack and Pat Wulf of Ingleside.

Terrence is the son of Joe Zarr and Debbie Kloss of Fox Lake. The couple now reside in Ingleside.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sofie & Clark

Stephanie Sofie and Cory Clark have announced their engagement.

They plan to be married in September with Rev. Bill Owen officiating.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ellen Sofie of Round Lake Beach. Stefanie graduated from Grayslake High School and U.W.-Parkside College with a degree in biology. She is employed at Allegiance Healthcare as a sales representative.

The future groom is the son of Anita and Roy Clark of Wadsworth. Cory is a graduate of Warren High School and Northpark University with a degree in International marketing. He is employed at GKST as an investment banker.

The couple plan to reside in Gurnee.



Cory Clark & Stephanie Sofie



Roscoe & Lesinski

Sarah Jean Lesinski and James Roscoe have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Donald and Beverly Lesinski of Grayslake.

James is the son of William and Rae Roscoe of Wheeling.

The wedding will take place on Aug. 2, 2003.

Sarah Lesinski & James Roscoe

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

Daniel & Jeanne Hubert

The 50th wedding anniversary of Daniel and Jeanne Hubert was celebrated on July 19. Over 70 guests attended an open house given in their honor by their children on July 21.

Jeanne Wilson married Daniel Hubert July 19, 1952 at St. Eugene Catholic Church in Chicago. They first lived in Chicago, before moving to Round Lake Beach in 1960.

He was employed as a foreman for Sun Electric Corp. in Crystal Lake. He retired in 1992. In his leisure, Dan enjoys gardening and woodworking.



Mr. & Mrs. Hubert - Now



Mr. & Mrs. Hubert - Then

She has been busy as a homemaker, school volunteer, scouting volunteer and mother of two. Jeanne enjoys knitting, crocheting and spoiling her children and grandchildren.

They both enjoy visiting family and friends and going to the movies.

They have one daughter, Susan (Steven) Dudley of Johnsburg; one son, Michael (Susan) Hubert of Round Lake Beach and four grandchildren, Rachel, Matthew, Rebecca and Eric.



Mr. & Mrs. Schlosser - Now



Mr. & Mrs. Hubert - Then

James & Theresa Schlosser

James and Theresa (Gedvilas) Schlosser celebrated their 5th anniversary on Sept. 14 with a special family dinner at a local restaurant.

Their children, Jim and Anita Schlosser of Ames, Iowa; Evelyn and Tom Jadrich of Lindenhurst; Joe and Cathy Schlosser of Waukegan and Dan and Nancy Schlosser of Grayslake joined in the celebration. Their grandchildren, Zoe, Drew, Jennifer, Kristen, Ruby and Dawn and their great grandchildren Kylie and Sky also helped celebrate the occasion.

The couple met on a blind date, but weren't with each other.

They were standing under a street light on Theresa's birthday, when James gave Theresa the engagement ring and asked her to marry him.

James and Theresa were married at St. Bartholomew Church in Waukegan.

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What building product has been around for thousands of years and is made from the primal elements of earth, water and

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Every few years, a new "revolutionary" home siding product hits the market. In the 1950s, it was aluminum siding. In the 1980s it was vinyl. More recently, we've seen synthetic stucco products (also known as EIFS — Exterior Insulation and Finish Systems) and fiber cement board. A current addition to the list is simulated stone (dyed cement formed into rock and stone shapes).

All these products have one thing in common — they are made to emulate another established siding material. Vinyl, aluminum and fiber cement board are wood "impostors", while EIFS is a stucco look-alike and synthetic stone tries to capture the look of the real, quarried variety.

With brick, what you see is what you get. There is no substitute. In fact, many brick manufacturers are returning to their roots, creating lines of hand-made, wood-mold brick, or tumbled brick to achieve the individually crafted look of brick common during the early days of our country.

New siding products are created to meet consumer demands for lower maintenance, longer life, increased energy efficiency or more design flexibility. Brick's popularity has endured for centuries because it already meets, and often exceeds, these demands. One independent home information Web site describes brick's strength, saying, "Brick is one of the most durable siding materials: it doesn't need to be painted, doesn't rot, does-

n't fade and weathers handsomely." Beyond these tangible attributes, brick possesses a unique charm that starts with the clay from which it is formed and ends when a mason places the brick in the wall. The individual nature of brick makes each one as unique as a snowflake or a work of art.

So, why doesn't everyone build with brick? Many mistakenly think that brick is out of their price range or that brick is incompatible with their design ideas. In fact, building a 50 percent brick home actually costs only 2 to 4 percent more than a 100 percent vinyl home, depending on the size of the house and the part of the country it's in.

In the Midwest, for example, a 1,500-square-foot, brick front home costs only 1.5 percent more than its vinyl-sided counterpart, and brick on three sides of the house will only add 3.85 percent to the vinyl-sided home price. Brick is even more competitively priced with other siding materials, like aluminum, fiber cement board and EIFS, making brick an option available to almost everyone. Plus, the premium for brick is easily recouped when you consider the fact that resale value of brick homes is 5 to 10 percent more than their non-brick neighbors.

As for design possibilities, the nature of brick installation — done one brick at a time — lends itself to unique elements including quoins, arches and unique or decorative bonding patterns, like basket weave or herringbone. Even the mortar, which makes up 20 percent of a wall, can dramatically change the look of a home through color variation (matching vs. contrasting) and application techniques including concave, flush or

extruded.

While brick is often associated with traditional designs, it is equally at home with contemporary architecture. Matching brick and mortar can create a monolithic look popular with designers looking for clean, uncomplicated lines. The precise lines of extruded brick make it well suited for these contemporary applications, while the softer, more irregular lines of wood-mold or tumbled brick are ideal for traditional designs, giving the homes an authentic air of antiquity.

Homeowners are not the only ones who recognize the benefits of building with brick. Communities and municipalities across the country have passed masonry ordinances to

protect property values and ensure that future growth reflects a commitment to quality, not just quantity. This legislation has been used by new communities to establish their image and by older communities to protect themselves from the negative effects of urban sprawl. By encouraging the use of brick, these communities are positively shaping their future — attracting quality with quality.

While many other products do, indeed, represent technological advancements, people generally aren't looking for "high-tech" when they design or buy their home. They want something time-tested, strong, durable and, of course, beautiful.

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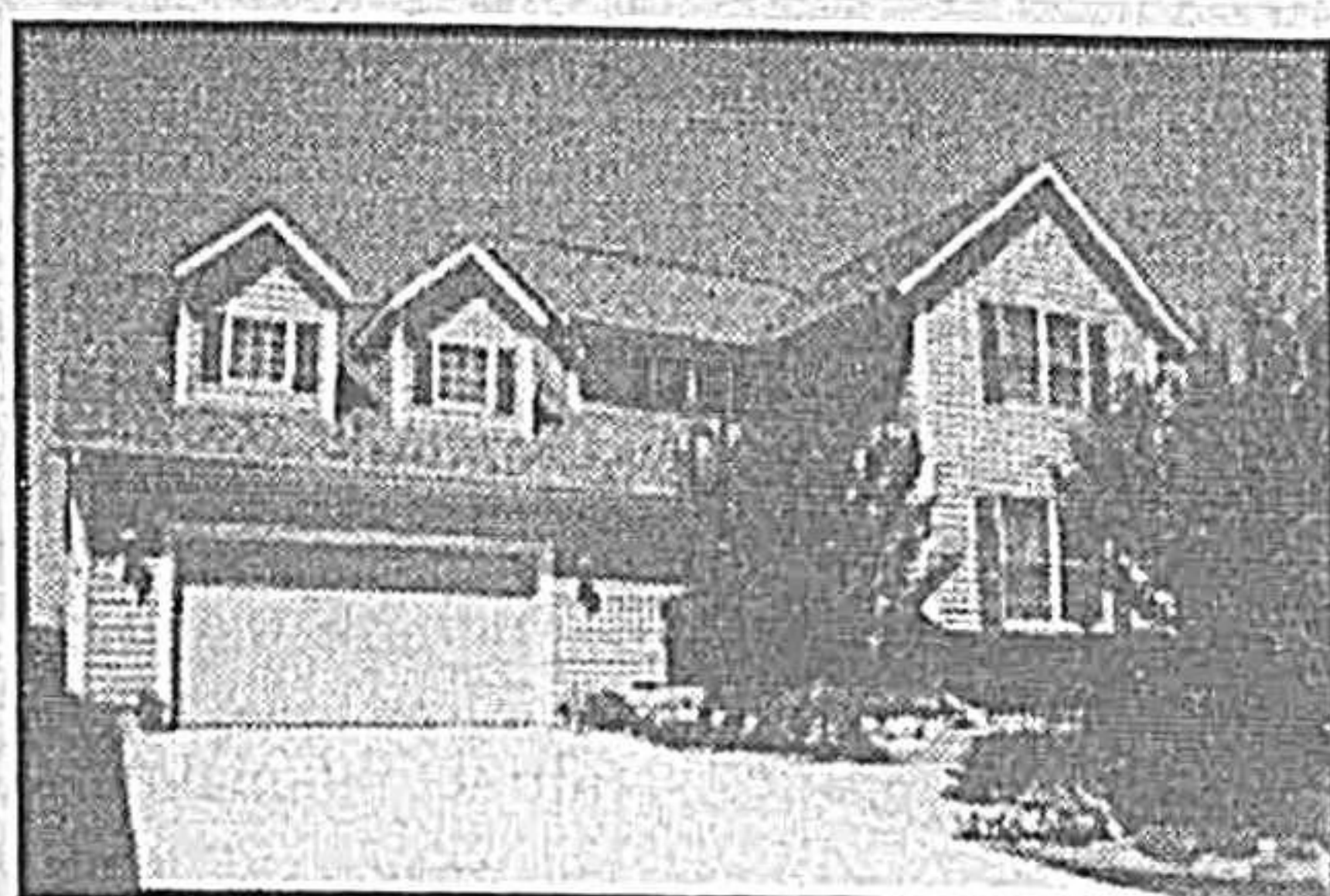
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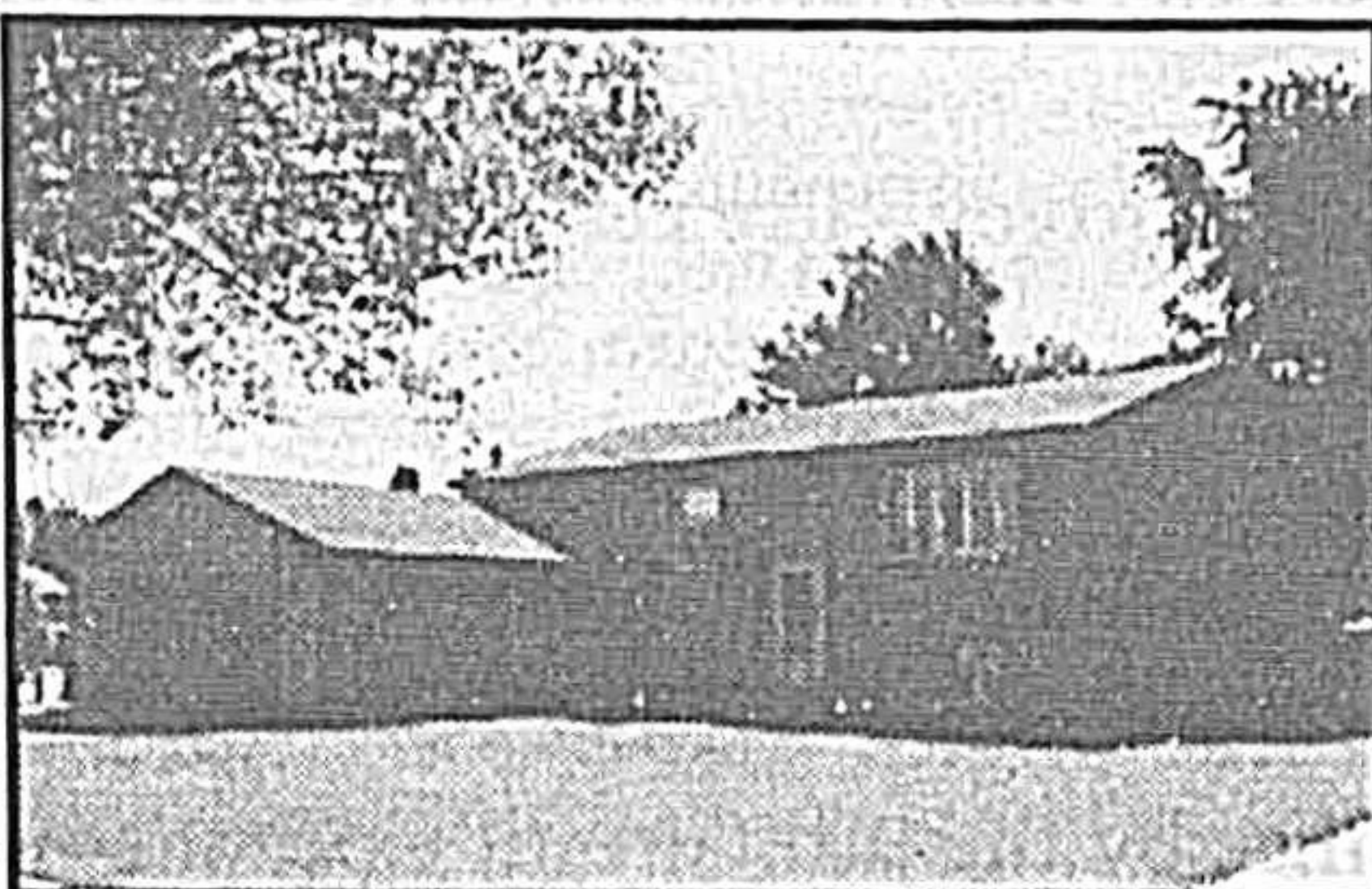


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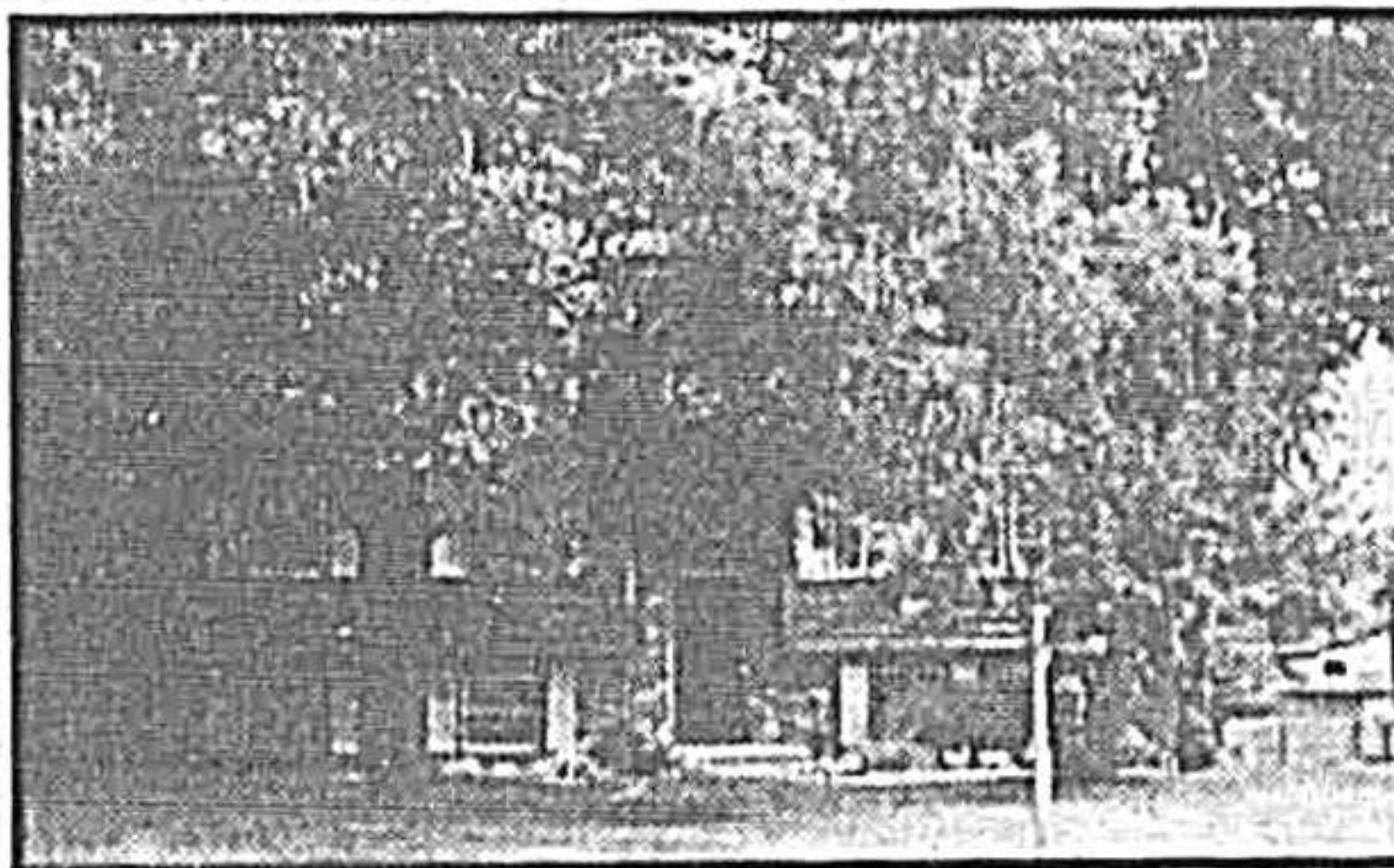
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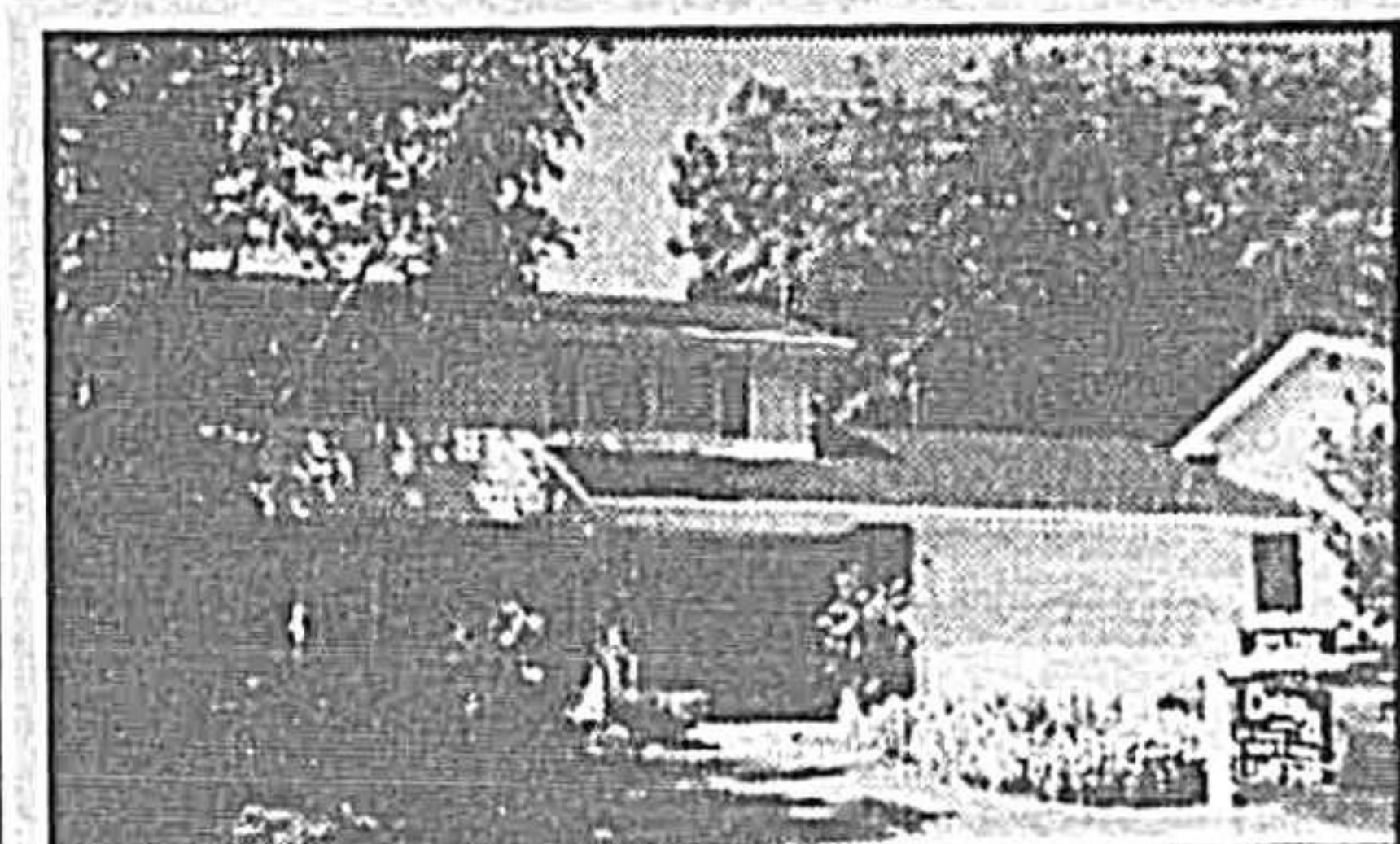
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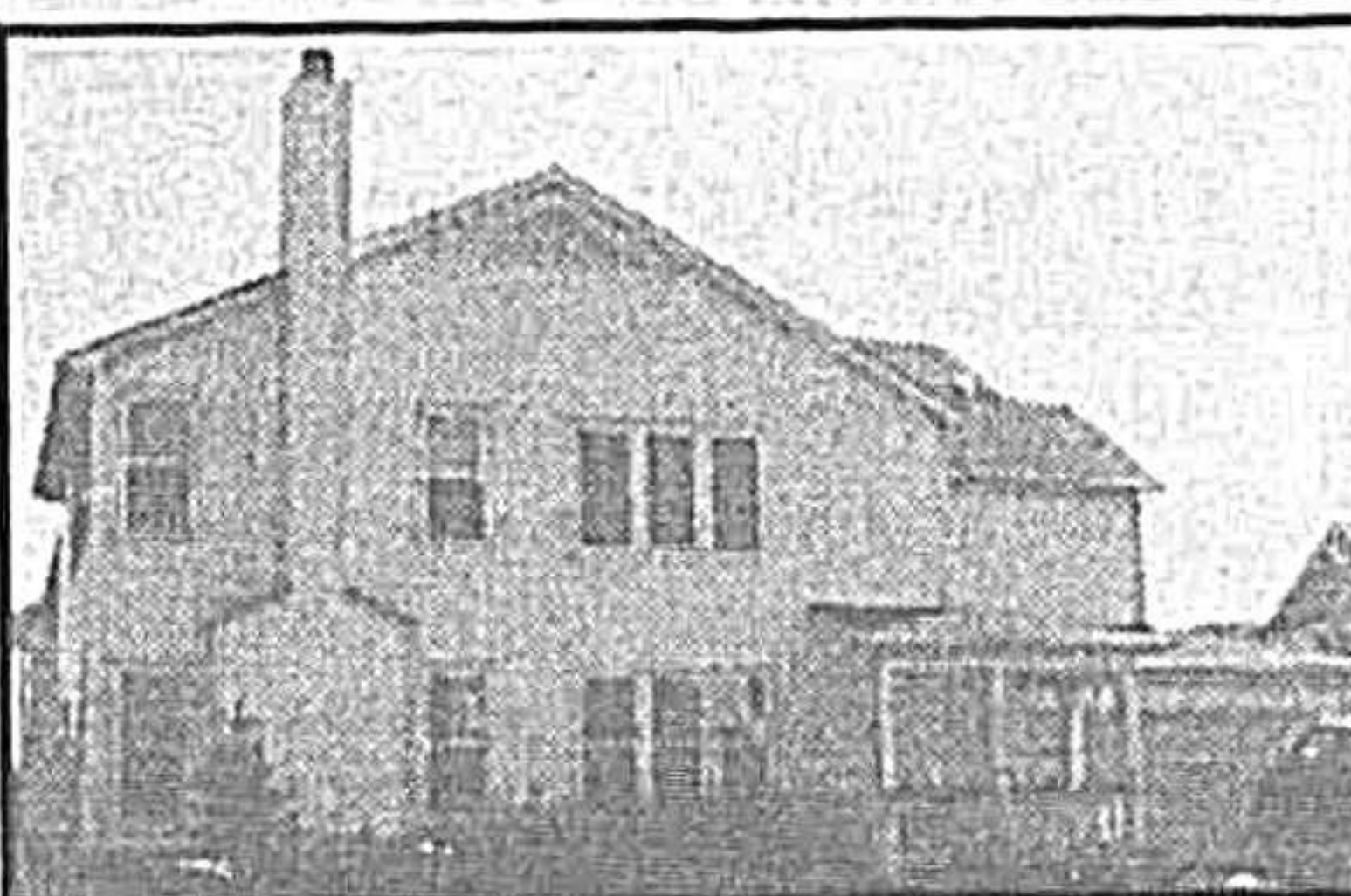
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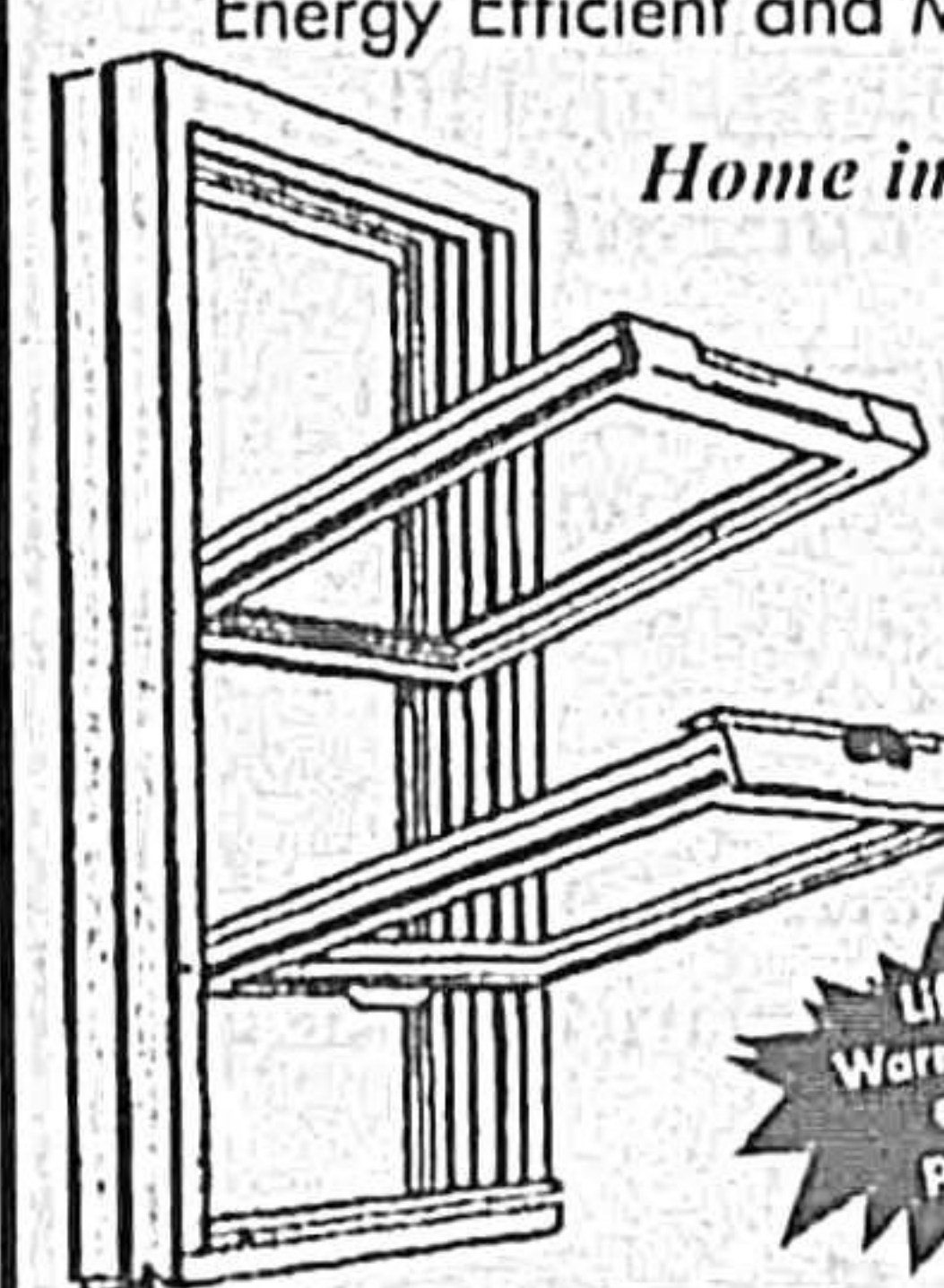
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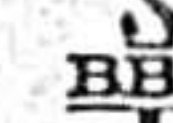
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You may think that the Supreme Court will overturn this ruling by the 9th Circuit Court. Don't count on it! The atheists and liberal judges are committed to their agenda. They will continue until they succeed, unless we act now to stop them.

We must preserve our freedom for our children by **MAKING OUR RIGHTS A PART OF THE CONSTITUTION** and thus protecting us from liberal judges who want to impose their will on the majority.

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Your help is greatly needed. Two important actions are needed:

- First, call your two U.S. Senators and your U.S. Representative today. You can reach your Senators and Representative at one number: 202-225-3121. Tell your lawmakers to support H. J. Res. 108 (House of Representatives) and S. J. Res. 43 (Senate).
- Next, help us enlist 10,000,000 Americans to sign the petition of support for the Constitutional Amendment.

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Remember, it took just two liberal judges and one atheist to bring about this travesty of justice.

One of those judges, 71-year-old Stephen Reinhardt, overruled the people of Washington state. (Reinhardt, incidentally, is married to Ramona Ripston, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California. He is well known as a liberal Democratic Party activist.) Voters in Washington state passed a referendum banning assisted suicide. Reinhardt overturned that vote and wrote this scathing condemnation of God-fearing people:

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In other words, Judge Reinhardt thinks that people with strong moral and religious views should not be allowed to vote on matters such as assisted suicide. In one stroke of the pen, he overruled the will of the people of Washington, nullified the vote of people of faith, and ruled that the only people allowed to participate in our democracy should be those without "strong moral or religious convictions."

Because of one atheist and two radical, liberal judges, in the future **our children may not be able to recite the Pledge of Allegiance in school!**

The only way to stop them, right this wrong and make sure it can never happen again, is with an amendment to our U.S. Constitution. That's why we are calling on all Americans to sign the petition and help get the Constitutional Amendment forever protecting our Pledge of Allegiance and National Motto.

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COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY SPORTS ROUNDUP

Keith Ryan banquet scheduled for Oct. 17 at Midlane

Pro Bowl safety Mike Wagner enjoyed a 10-year career (1971-80) with the four-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers. A 1967 graduate of Carmel High school, Wagner will return to Lake County on Oct. 17 to deliver the keynote address at the College of Lake County Foundation's 14th Annual Keith Ryan Scholarship Fund and Sports Banquet being held at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.

The framework for Wagner's collegiate and professional football career was established at Carmel, where he played both football and baseball. But it was on the football field where he excelled. He was an All-Conference and All-Area star as well as an original member of the Carmel High School Hall of Fame.

Following Carmel, Wagner continued his prominence at Western Illinois University, where he was First Team All-Illinois, All-NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) Dist. 20 and All-Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in 1969-70.

Wagner began his professional football career in 1971 when he was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers, where he joined Chuck Noll's "Steel Curtain" defense as a safety.

During his 10-year pro career, Wagner was a member of the four-time Super Bowl championship teams (1975-76, 1979-80) and was selected to the 1975 and 1976 Pro Bowl teams. He was selected All-Pro in 1976 by UPI, AP, Pro Football Weekly and The Sporting News.

Currently residing in Pittsburgh, Wagner has an Executive MBA from the University of Pittsburgh Joseph Katz School of Business. He is employed by Capital markets, a division of Hefren-Tillotson, Inc.

The sports banquet will also honor several Lake County athletes who made significant contributions to sports. The banquet is being held in memory of the late Keith Ryan, a popular sportscaster who spent nearly a quarter-century promoting local sports in Lake County.

The program will begin with a reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7. Tickets are \$40

per person with proceeds going towards a \$1,000 scholarship for a CLC student pursuing a career in print or broadcast communications. The banquet is open to the general public. For tickets, please call the CLC Foundation office at 847-543-2488.

Women's soccer

Dawn Vickers led a balanced attack with a goal and three assists as CLC shut out Oakton 6-0. CLC, which improved to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in Skyway Conference action, scored three times in each half and was never in jeopardy. The Lancers played with more control and composure in the second half. Beckie Grinnell scored the hat trick for the game while Nikki Stefani scored twice. Molly Hicks, Megan Lorang, Jennifer Mueller and Kelly Netzel played excellent defense. Goalie Katie Mical stopped three shots in goal en route to the shut out.

Men's golf

Midway through their conference schedule, the College of Lake County men's golf team is two solid performances away from a shot at a conference championship.

"We're right in the thick of things right now," said Head Coach Larry Leon. "If the team can revert back to how they played in their first tournament, we have a good shot at winning conference."

In their first tournament, the team defeated all conference opponents en route to a first-place finish at Elgin, shooting 303. According to Leon it was well as any team has ever shot at a conference match for CLC.

CLC then finished third at the Odyssey Golf Course in Tinley Park by firing a team score of 324. Their finish dropped them to third in the conference standings, with only two more meets left to play. The Lancers trail Elgin by two points in the conference standings and Moraine Valley by a single point. Each school hosts one Skyway Conference match. Points are awarded based on finishes in each of the meets. From there, the champion is determined from whoever has accumulated the most points.

"Anything can happen in the remaining

matches," said Leon. "Both the host schools are at the bottom of the conference, so if one of them makes a good showing they are right in it as well."

Kurt Kubicek, last year's lone returning golfer, leads the team this year with a scoring average of 79. Kubicek advanced through the state last year and qualified for the National tournament.

A pair of Antioch graduates are also key additions to the young Lancer squad. Alex Holfeldt is currently averaging 81, which is second best on the team, while Adam Placko is just one stroke behind him with an average of 82. Placko fired a season-best 75 at the Odyssey last week. Kubicek (80), Aaron Kropke (80) and Alex Holfeldt (82) rounded out the Lancer scoring.

CLC will travel to Oglesby this weekend to compete in a 36-hole tournament hosted by Illinois Valley, which includes 15 other college teams from the area.

"This is a good tournament, there are a lot of quality teams competing in it," said Leon. "It tells you a lot about where you are stacked up against other community colleges."

Women's volleyball

The Lady Lancer women's volleyball team will be hosting the annual Lake County Invitational Sept. 20-21 at The College of Lake County. Teams scheduled to participate include College of DuPage, Elgin Community College, Harper College, Sauk Valley Community College, South Suburban College, and CLC.

The Lancers open the event at 4 p.m. Sept. 20 when it takes on Harper. CLC will then play again at 5:15 p.m. against Elgin. All matches are best two-out-of-three to 30 points. The third game is to 15 points. The tournament champ will be determined as follows (round-robin pool play only): match record, head-to-head results, overall game winning percentage and overall point percentage.

Athletes of the Week**Women**

Freshman soccer player **Nikki Stefani** scored two goals and dished out one assist in a 6-0 victory over Oakton. Stefani then assisted on both goals as the Lady Lancers fought to a 2-2 tie with league rival Moraine Valley. The week was then capped off when Stefani scored the hat trick while dishing out an assist in a 6-0 win over South Suburban.

Men

Lancer men's soccer player **Jordan**

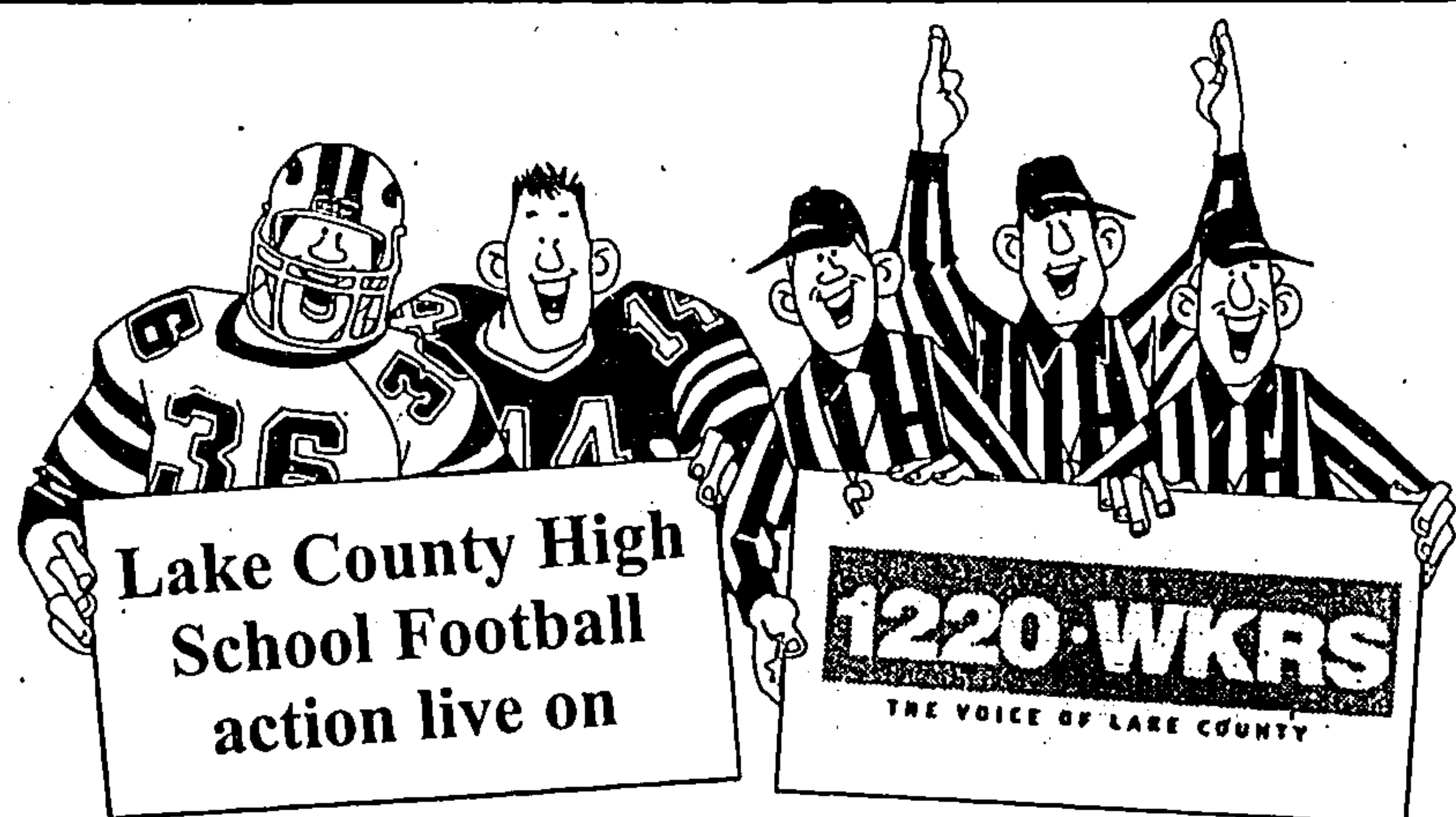


Former Pittsburgh Steeler All-Pro safety Mike Wagner will be the guest speaker at the 14th Annual Keith Ryan Scholarship Fund and Sports Banquet at Midlane Country Club on Oct. 17. Wagner is a graduate of Carmel High School in Mundelein.—Photo courtesy of the CLC Foundation

Brown earned the honors this week after playing a key role as stopper in a 1-0 victory over Morton. Brown then demonstrated outstanding defending skills during a game against Elgin.

News and notes

Midwest Championship Wrestling invades **The College of Lake County** on Sat., Sept. 28 with some of the top pro wrestling talent in the country. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. with bell time at 7:30. Tickets are \$15 for general admission and are available by calling the CLC Box Office at 847-543-2300. If you purchase your tickets in advance at the Box Office, you can use cash, check or charge. Cash ONLY the day of the show.



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East wins Shoreline old-timer game

The Eastern Lake County All-Stars pounded out 13 hits en route to a 9-6 victory over the Western Lake County All-Stars in the **Annual Shoreline Old-Timers baseball game** held at the Gurnee American Legion Field.

The East scored two runs in the top of the first when they loaded the bases on consecutive singles by Bill Devore, Gary Petric and Jerry Kutzler. Phil Angelos then drove in the first run on a fielder's choice. Dave Aho knocked in the second run with an RBI single. The West squad responded with four runs

in the bottom of the first on consecutive walks to Steve Damore, Chris Staranovicz, Joe May, Jim Neuman and Damore. Two runs also scored on an error.

Trailing 4-2, the East team regained the lead in the top of the second frame. With two outs, Scott Murphy bombed a solo home run over the left field fence. Devore followed with a single, Petric was hit by a pitch and Kutzler smashed a 3-run homer to deep right-center field to finish the 4-run frame.

The east maintained the lead until the top of the sixth when Murphy, Devore and Kutzler all singled to load the bases. Murphy trotted home after Angelos was hit by a pitch to make it 7-4.

The West then responded with a 2-spot in the bottom of the sixth. Rob Caliendo singled with one out and advanced to second when Vince Damore was hit by a pitch. Jim Neuman, Jr. drove in Caliendo with a single to right and Damore later scored on an error to cut the deficit to 7-6.

The East scored two insurance runs in the top of the seventh. Daryl Bellows opened the inning with a sharp single to right. Rudy Basovsky and Pat Kelly walked to load the bases. Bellows scored on Murphy's infield grounder and Basovsky crossed the plate on Devore's fielder's choice.

Aho started on the mound for the East, while Staranovicz was saddled with the loss for the West.

Petric pitched four-and-one-third inning of scoreless relief ball to pick up the win. Angelos fired the final two innings for the East. Steve Damore hurled four innings for the West, giving up just one run. Caliendo pitched the final frame for the West.

Kutzler and Devore led the East with three hits apiece while Murphy, Petric and Aho added two hits apiece. Joe May led the West attack with two doubles.

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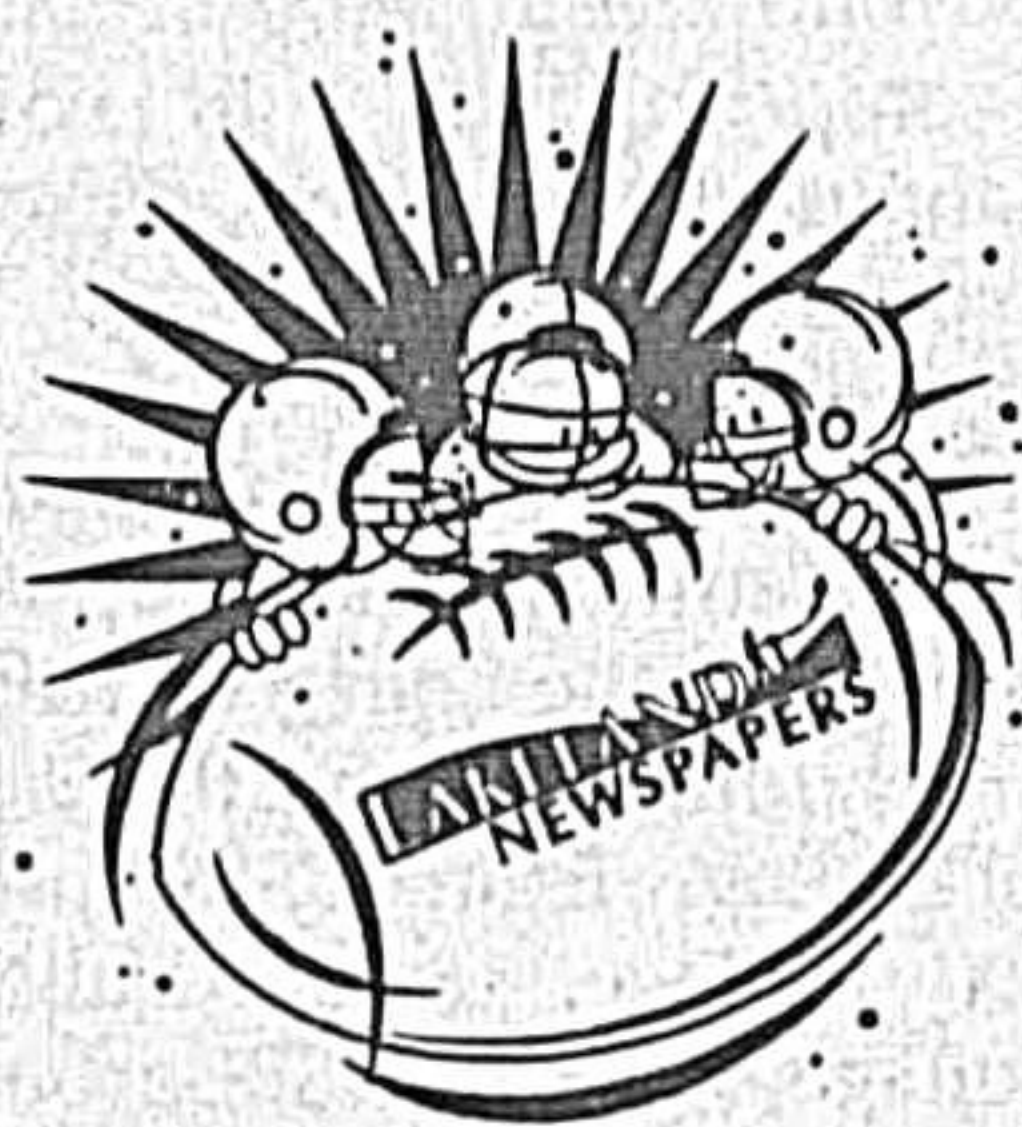
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I am starting to get very nervous about Curtis Martin of the NY Jets. Traditionally he has been a rock. The kind of running back that anyone would start in any fantasy league in the country. But this year, including the preseason, he has looked iffy. Combine that with the fact that his replacement, LaMont Jordan, has 5 yards rushing everytime he touches the ball and you can understand my concern.

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Outings

Golf 'Fore' the homeless

The annual **Tee-Off Fore A Cure Golf Outing** to benefit muscular dystrophy will be held at Ivanhoe Club in Ivanhoe on Sept. 23. Although they may not be dedicated to the game of golf, close to 150 golfers will be on hand to show their dedication and support for a far greater cause—finding a cure for over 600 families in the North Shore area that are affected by muscular dystrophy.

Not only will golfers play the 27-hole championship course, there will also be numerous drawings, contests and auctions held throughout the day. There will also be competitions for closest to the pin, long drive and hole-in-one. Participants will also have the opportunity to bid on many different restaurant, golf course and entertainment packages at the silent auction.

Hole sponsorships are available.

For further information on the event or to register, please call MDA District Director Matt Zuber at 847-520-6329.

The **Mundelein-Vernon Hills Rotary Club** will be holding its annual golf outing on Sept. 26 at Village Green Country Club in Mundelein. The event will help benefit the club's education and youth programs. Tee-times are available between 10:30 a.m.-noon. The event is a four-player scramble. A new addition at this year's outing will be a blackjack casino after golf and before dinner, which will be served at 6 p.m. The cost for the event is \$99 for golf and dinner and \$30 for dinner only. Hole and cart sponsorships are available. Please call Kevin Walsh at 847-566-8188 for further inquiries.

PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) Crisis Services, Inc. presents the inaugural Golf 'Fore' the Homeless on Sept. 14 at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. The shotgun start is scheduled for 1 p.m. with a

scramble format. The event includes lunch, golf challenges, open bar from 6-7 p.m. and dinner at 7. An awards program will then follow at 7:30 p.m.

The cost is \$125 for an individual golfer or \$500 for a foursome. For further information or for an invitation, please call Pat at 847-689-4357, ext. 127.

PADS Crisis Services is the largest provider of services for the homeless in Lake County. All proceeds from the golf event directly benefit PADS.

Results

The **Eighth Annual Catholic Charities Golf Classic** to support services to residents of Lake County held at Conway Farms Golf Club in Lake Forest generated \$128,000 for those in need.

The principal underwriters for the event were once again Discover Financial Services and Morgan Stanley. In making the announcement, Father Michael M. Boland, administrator of Catholic Charities, said "We are delighted with the success of this year's golf classic

and the 120 golfers who participated."

Last year, Catholic Charities came to the aid of 30,000 Lake County residents. With an increase in demand for services from an ever expanding client base, resulting in substantial cost increases, the support generated by the Classic is most welcome, according to father Boland.

Of the 30,000 clients served last year, more than a third were senior citizens followed by recipients of emergency assistance such as food, shelter and counseling. Other major areas of service included foster care, self-sufficiency programs, job training, abuse investigations and an extensive Christmas gifts program.

Hole-In-One

Grayslake's Rick Ruffolo sank a hole-in-one on the 150-yard, par-3 16th hole at Sheherd's Crook GC in Zion. Ruffolo used knock-down 5-iron into the wind for his magical feat.

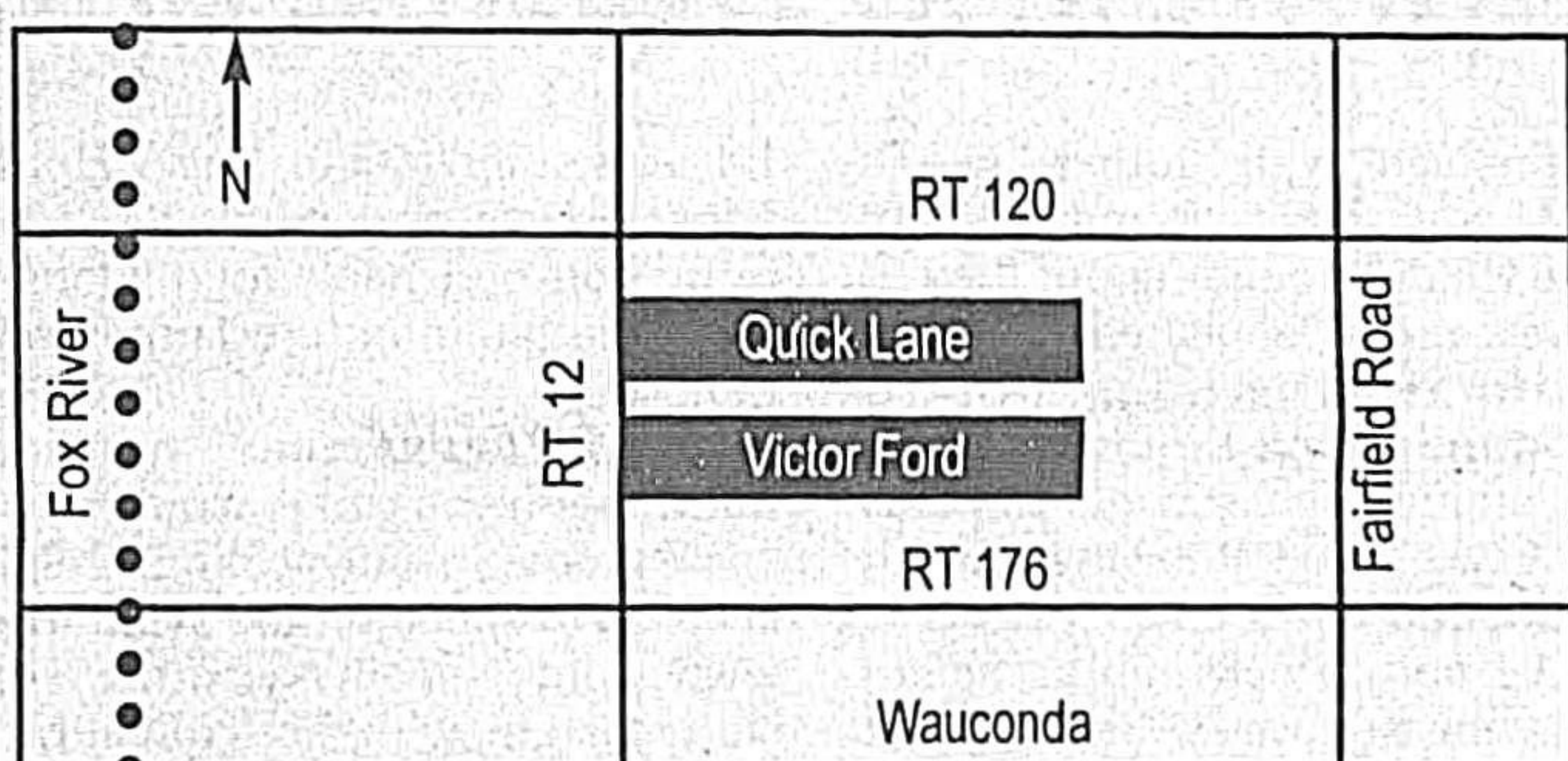
Paul Magglo, also from Grayslake, recorded his second career ace when he knocked in a 5-iron on the par-3, 146-yard second hole at Lake Lawn Lodge in Delevan, Wis.



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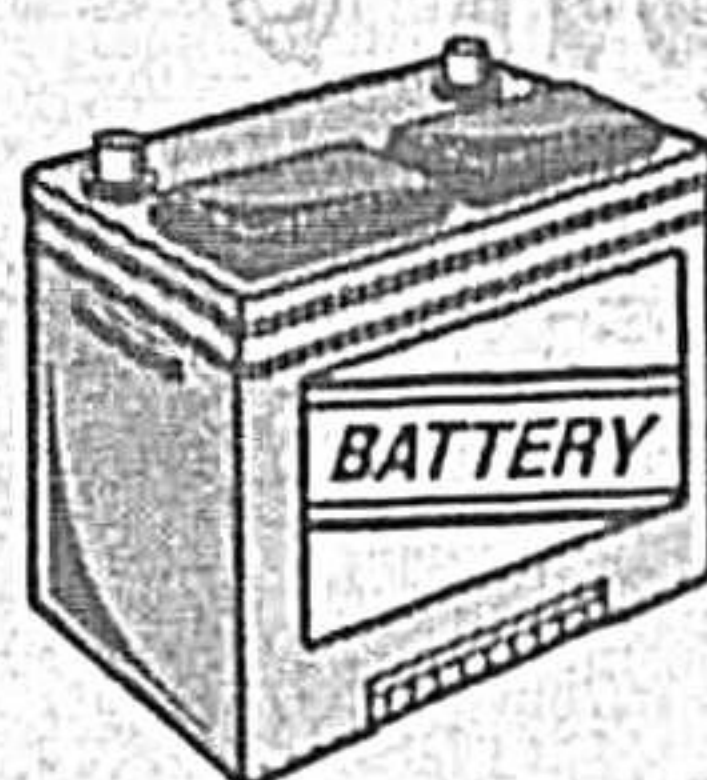
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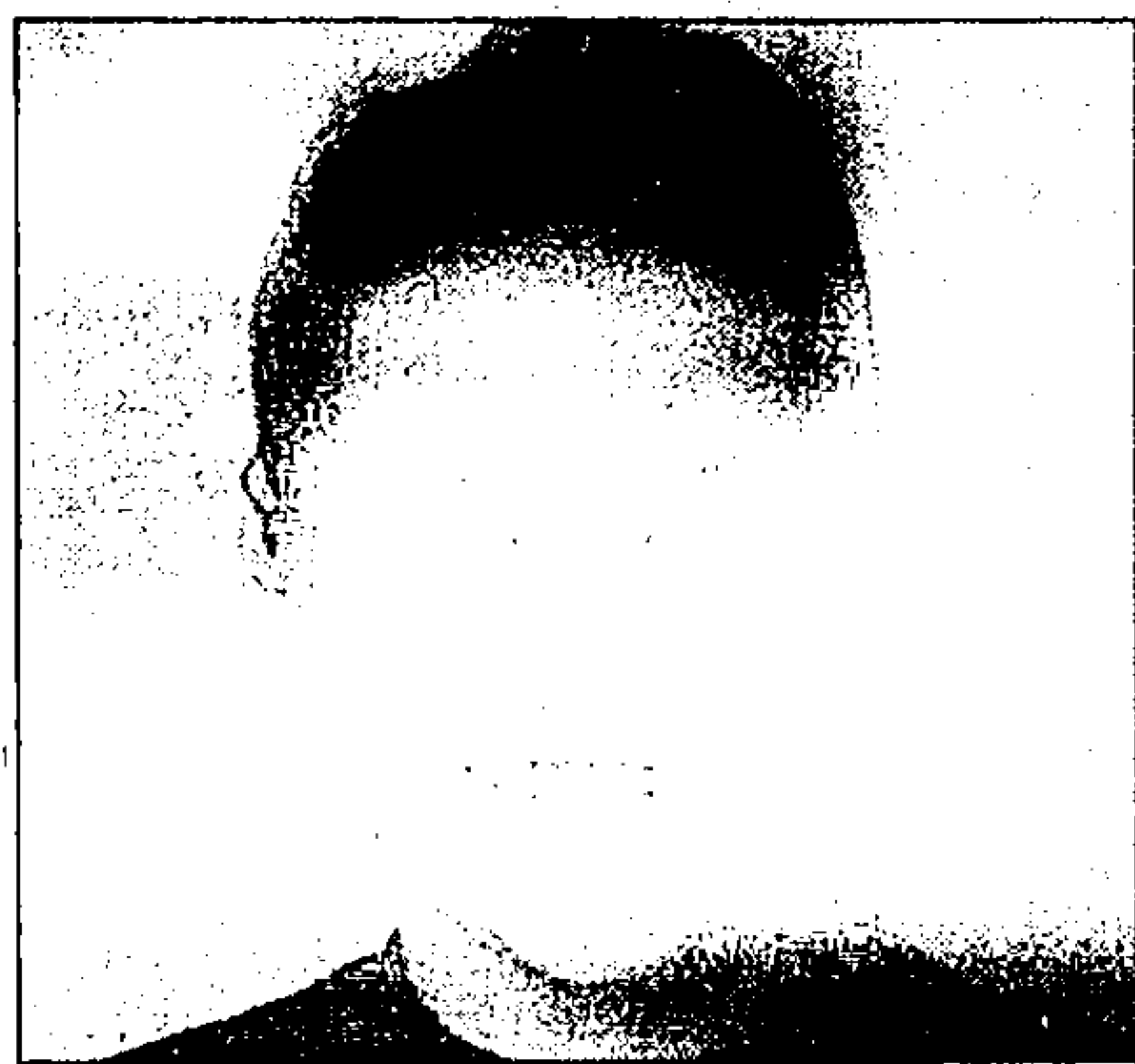
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COLLEGE SPORTS REPORT

AREA ATHLETES MAKING THE GRADE

Former Wildcat Yarc making her move at Purdue



Arin Yarc

Former **Libertyville Wildcat** Arin Yarc returns to the Purdue University women's soccer team for her sophomore season. Last year, Yarc, who played on the 2001 High School State champion Wildcats, saw time in 14 games last year as a reserve. She totaled 274 minutes, including her first collegiate career point and only assist during a 6-1 victory over Butler.

In high school Yarc earned four varsity letters in soccer and three in basketball. She was a four-time All-Area defensive selection, a three-time All-Conference pick, team captain and MVP in soccer her senior year and an All-State selection in soccer her senior year.

Around the region

Beloit College (Beloit, Wis.)

Lake Villa native and former **Antioch High** standout football player **P.J. Hilbert** will be playing collegiately for Beloit this fall. The 6-foot, 4-inch freshman quarterback looks to eventually move into the starting lineup.

Clarke College (Dubuque, Ia.)

Women's volleyball

Mundelein native and former **Mundelein Mustang** **Julie Stith** concluded her senior campaign as part of the Crusaders women's volleyball team.

College of Mount St. Joseph (Cincinnati, OH)

Freshman **Christine Kirchner** (**Carmel H.S./Wauconda**) led the Mount St. Joseph women's cross country team at the De fiance Invitational race last weekend. Kirchner placed 56th in the 5K race with a time of 21:48. Kirchner is majoring in Special Education.

Iowa Wesleyan College (Mt. Pleasant, Ia.)

Football

Several former area high school standouts will begin their sophomore campaign for the Titan football team. **Round Lake Park** resident and former **Grayslake High** standout football player **Sam Stahnke** (6-3, 230) begins his sophomore campaign as a tight end for the Titan football team.

Libertyville native and former **Wildcat** **Ryan Kastilhan** (6-9, 295) is an offensive lineman. Former **Antioch Sequoit** star **Eric White** will also in his sophomore year with Wesleyan. Last year, White (6-3, 200) caught 20 passes for 312 yards and six scores. And, another former **Libertyville Wildcat**, **Brian Lett** (6-2, 270) will be competing for an offensive lineman position.

Men's soccer

Former **Warren High** graduate **Jeremy Witt** has played in one game so far for the Titan men's soccer team. In a 3-2 victory over Principia, Witt, playing keeper, stopped eight shots. **Marques Rice** (**Vernon Hills, Libertyville H.S.**) will begin his junior season. Rice is a 5-foot, 10-inch midfielder. Both Witt and Rice are letterwinners from last season. The Titan record currently stands at 3-0 on the young season.

Women's soccer

Wauconda native and former **Carmel High** soccer standout **Jess Budden** has scored two goals for the Lady Titan soccer team, which holds a 2-0-1 mark thus far for the 2002 season. Defender **Lauren Boegen** (**Waukegan, Warren H.S.**) also returns for her junior campaign.

Millikin University

Senior Nate Carden, a former **Antioch High** standout, had two sacks for minus-15 yards in the Big Blue's 54-21 victory over the

Franklin (Ind.) College Grizzlies. Carden will serve as one of the team's co-captains this season.

Millikin's next contest will be a home date with Aurora Sept. 21 beginning at 1 p.m.

Carden is also a two-time CCIW wrestling champion in the 285-pound category. In football he was a Second Team All-CCIW pick in 2001 when he recorded 27 tackles with one for a loss, had three sacks, one fumble recovery and a blocked kick.

Truman State University (Kirksville, Missouri)

Standout running back **Michael Redding** is back for his senior campaign. The Bulldogs' leading rusher from a year ago, Redding gained 535 yards on 116 carries and scored five touchdowns for the Bulldogs, who finished 8-3 overall in 2001. Truman State was picked fourth in the 2002 Street & Smith Preseason polls. Redding is a native of **Lake Zurich** and former **Lake Zurich High School** standout.

University of Wisc.-Whitewater

The following athletes have been named to the WIAC Men's Scholastic Honor Roll: **Antioch's Brian Forth** (football); former **Carmel High School** standout runner **Matthew Petkus** (track and field); **Grayslake** native and **Warren High** grad **Tracy Michel** (softball); and, **Lake Villa** native and former **Antioch** track and field standout **Cindy Aikus** (track and field).

Daun closes in on Moulis; Championship night Sept. 21

By PAUL KUYAWA
Wilmot Correspondent

Opportunity was there and opportunity was taken advantage of Saturday night at the Wilmot Speedway. Pleasant Prairie's Todd Daun was looking at finishing second in the season point chase unless bad luck took over point leader Dave Moulis. Terminal rear end failure took Moulis out of competition and out of action after qualifying.

Kris Spitz, also of Pleasant Prairie and Daun brought the 20-car field down for the start. It was Daun taking the lead with Spitz in tow.

Gurnee's Tony Engels had moved into the second spot on lap five. Beach Park's Brian Kristan drove his way to third on lap 8.

At the 10-lap mark, Daun continued to lead and was stretching it out by a full straight away half-way through the race. Engels continued his stronghold on second place with Kristan third. Mount Pleasant's Don Durham and quick qualifier Brent Mason of Winthrop Harbor rounded out the top five. But a caution flag at lap 15-erased Daun's huge lead and bunched the field back up.

Daun was out front cruising with five laps to go. Engels remained in second as Daun kept increasing his lead despite the yellow flags. With the checkered flying, Daun picked up first his A-main victory of the year piloting an Avenger race car. Engels

came home second driving the Bob Rassmussen Maxim, with Durham having a fine run aboard the Bob Dworak owned Eagle. Kristan came back to finish fourth after bicycling his car between turn three and four almost flipping process. Mason had a good drive, finishing fifth.

"We have been going pretty good lately. It seems like forever since I have won one and does it feel good. I have to thank my crew for all their hard work—it really pays off when you can win one," Daun said.

With his victory and points leader Moulis not getting points for anything but qualifying due to mechanical problems, Daun was able to close the point gap between him and Moulis to just two points heading into next week's Season Championship Night. This is one of the closest point chases in the history of the Wilmot Speedway.

Genoa City's Mike Simons took off at the drop of the green with brother Nick Simons, also of Genoa City, moving up into second before pulling away from the from the pack until a caution flag came out on lap 8. Dan Hopkins of Beach Park was in third and really benefited from the yellow as he now was back on the bumper of the Simon brothers.

It was a Simon brother family feud as they battled, beat and banged off of one another as the two went at it as only brothers can. Hopkins was third, trying to mount a challenge for the Simon brothers. Nick

Simon took the lead with brother Mike in second. Hopkins, Ostergaard and Pleasant Prairie's Dave Holden rounding out the top five when the caution appeared with five laps to go.

N. Simon won the Simon brother's brawl with Mike II coming home second. Hopkins was third with Lake Villa's Rob Olsen fourth and Ostergaard fifth.

The IMCA Hobby Stocks ran an action packed race with Kenosha's Kris Techert winning a barnburner as he finished the race sideways. Kenosha's Gary Foster, who finished second, put pressure to Techert's quarter panel as the two came across the start finish line. Foster was second followed by North Chicago's David Jones, Kenosha's Billy Combs and Pleasant Prairie's Brian Hyde completing the top five.

Official word out of the Moulis camp was rear end failure, taking out the entire drive-line with it. The Moulis crew gave it a valiant effort but came up just a little short on time to make it to the B- Main.

Antioch's Scott Kuxhouse was victorious in the first dash for cash with Ed Devall taking the second dash.

The next race at the Wilmot, WI Speedway is September 21 and it will be championship night. It will truly be a Championship Night with Moulis and Daun going right down to the last night to decide the 2002 Season Championship. The 410 Sprint Cars will be in action along with the

IMCA modifieds and IMCA Hobby Stocks. Fans, drivers and crews are reminded to bring non-perishable food goods to benefit the Shalom Center Interfaith Food Pantry in Kenosha.

For up to the minute race and weather information you can reach the

Wilmot Speedway at 262-862-2446 or keep up to speed on the Wilmot web site at www.wilmotspeedway.com. Times trials start at 6 p.m. with races to follow.

Point standings

Sprint cars

Dave Moulis 739; Todd Daun 737; Brian Kristan 651; Rick Kelsey 632; Donald Dodd 556; Tony Engels 548; Mike Dubs 538; Kris Spitz 439; Kevin Hinich 432; Dennis Spitz 413; Greg Frost 410; Jim Uttech 401; Doug Dean 399; Brent Mason 378; John Tierney 362; Larry Vandervere 359.

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OBITUARIES

September 20, 2002

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Mary A. McRae (nee Behm)

Age 75 of Clearwater, Fla., died on Saturday, July 13, 2002 at the Hospice House, Woodside at Pinellas Park, Fla. She was born in Fremont Township and was a dental hygienist at the VAH Hospital and Great Lakes Naval Station.

Survivors include a son, Robert (Linda Kelly) Stewwedel Jr. of Boulder, Colo.; two daughters, Sandra (Douglas McKinney) Stewwedel of Indian Springs, Ohio and Kim Stewwedel of Denver, Colo.; a brother, Ralph Behm of Park City; sisters, Helen Hall of Libertyville, Rose Schulz of Clearwater, Fla., Virginia (Fred) Vasey and Viola (Ernie) Plotz, both of Grayslake; step-daughter, Cathy (Ron) Gahart of Libertyville; step-sons, Collin (Mary) McRae of Ingleside, Carey of Wadsworth and Cameron (Susan) McRae of Nevada; eight grandchildren; three great grandchildren; 10 step-grandchildren and seven step-great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Ross McRae and her step-daughter, Cynthia; her parents, Marcus and Catherine Behm; brothers, James and Raymond Behm and two sisters, Frances Paddock and Florence Miller.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21 at St. Mary of the Annunciation Church in Fremont Center at 10 a.m. with interment of the ashes immediately following at the church cemetery. Visitation with family members will be from 9-10 a.m. in the church in Fremont Center. In lieu of flower, masses or donations to the American Cancer Society, Arthritis Foundation or a favorite charity.

Richard 'Dick' Moran

Age 63 of Fox Lake, passed away at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002. He was born in Burlington, Wis., the son of the late Bernice and Leo Edward Moran.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; children, Patrick of Wisconsin, Dawne Stanton of Johnsonburg and Chany (Phil) Winfrey of Long Lake; his grandchildren; and his sisters. He is preceded in death by his brother, Wayne Moran.

Funeral services were held Sept. 16 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Interment was at Windridge Cemetery in Cary. Visitation was on Sept. 15 and 16. In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to the Illinois Math and Science Academy of Aurora and may be sent c/o Chany Winfrey, 34981 Augustana Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041.

Robert E. Gleaner

Age 68 of Round Lake Beach, died Saturday, Sept. 14, 2002 at his home. He was born Jan. 11, 1934 in Indianapolis, Ind., the son of William and Leona (nee Marsh) Gleaner. He married Joilea Akins on Feb. 23, 1968 at Boldo Baptist Church in Alabama. From Alabama, Mr. Gleaner moved to the Round Lake area 33 years ago. Employed as a drug analyst computer technician for Abbott Laboratories for 25 years, he retired in 1997. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he served during the Korean War. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Round Lake where he served as an usher for many years. Robert was an avid football fan and worked with the Round Lake and Grayslake Park Districts and most recently with the Warren Township Center youth football teams. He spent much time mentoring and coaching area youths.

Survivors include his wife, Joilea (nee Akins) of Round Lake Beach; and a daughter, Tiffany (Jeremy) Mueller of Round Lake Beach. He is preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation will be from noon-2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct. (at Cedar Lake Road),

Round Lake. A funeral blessing will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22 at the funeral home immediately following the visitation with the Rev. Paul Weegs officiating. Inurnment will be private. Memorials to the American Diabetes Association, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL and Trinity Lutheran Church, 25519 W. Hwy. 134, Ingleside, IL 60041, would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements were handled by the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Deborah A. Sullivan

Age 39 of Kankakee, passed away Sept. 5, 2002 at the St. Mary Hospital of Kankakee. She was born Jan. 27, 1963 and had been a resident of Antioch Township for the past two years.

Deborah is survived by her brother, Brian (Christina) Sullivan of Citrus Heights, Calif.; five nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, Anthony and Kathleen.

Interment will be private. Burial of cremains to be held at the Mt. Vernon Memorial Cemetery in Citrus Heights, Calif. Funeral arrangements were handled by The Symonds Lakes Funeral Home & Crematory of Grayslake.

John Joseph Dutton

Age 58 of Waukegan, passed away Sept. 3, 2002 at the University of Chicago Hospital in Chicago.

He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Connie; two children, Shawn Dutton of Sun City, Ariz. and Sandra (Thomas) Peters of Wauwatosa, Wis.

Funeral services and interment will be private. Funeral arrangements were handled by The Symonds Lakes Funeral Home & Crematory of Grayslake.

Frances D. Nuuttila

Age 96 of Waukegan, passed away Sept. 9, 2002 at the St. Therese Medical Center of Waukegan. She had been a member of the First Baptist Church of Waukegan.

Frances is survived by her children, Ann Marie Norberg of Maplewood, Minn. and Charles Nuuttila of Ingleside; a grandson, Greg Norberg of New York, NY. She is preceded in death by her husband of 55 years, Frank.

Funeral services and interment were private. Funeral arrangements were handled by The Symonds Lakes Funeral Home & Crematory in Grayslake.

E. Richard Clute

Age 86 of Libertyville, passed away Monday, Sept. 9, 2002 at the Winchester House in Libertyville.

Surviving are his son, Richard (Randee) Clute of Libertyville and grandchildren, Lanyon, Julie, Michael and Sarah.

Private services were held at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Jacki J. Morss

Age 46 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Sept. 8, 2002 at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago.

She is survived by her fiancé, Thomas R. Crouch of Round Lake Beach, and her friend, Julie A. O'Dell of Ingleside.

Funeral services were held Sept. 13 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd. in Grayslake. Interment was private. Friends of the family called on Sept. 13 from 4-8 p.m. at the funeral chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made for her in c/o Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Barbara A. Amann (nee Bruni)

Age 66 of Libertyville/Green Oaks died suddenly Saturday, Sept. 14, 2002 at Condell Medical

Center in Libertyville. She was born Jan. 12, 1936 in Chicago and had lived in the Libertyville area for the past 45 years. Barbara was a graduate of Lake View High School in Chicago and had attended Columbia College. She had been a member of the staff at Cook Memorial Library, had worked at Hough Co. of Libertyville, Americana Corp. and as office manager for several other Libertyville area businesses. She was a member of St. Joseph Parish, the Guild of the BVM and had served as a Minister of Care for the parish. She had attended the Lake Forest Senior Center and had taken up water coloring. Barbara was a former member of the Libertyville Ladies Golf League.

She is survived by her husband, Robert B. Amann; her children, Diane (Peter O'Neill) Amann of Berkeley, Calif., Rev. Terry (Susan) Amann of Creston, Iowa and James (Tami) Amann of Atlanta, Ga.; her grandchildren, Tiernan O'Neill, Sarah and Rachel Amann and her brother, Al Bruni of California. She is preceded in death by her parents, Alfred and Amelia Bruni.

Funeral service was held Sept. 18 at McMurrough Chapel, and the funeral mass was held at St. Joseph Church in Libertyville. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation of family and friends was from 4-8 p.m. Sept. 17 at the funeral home. If desired, memorial donations are requested to be made to the American Diabetes Association, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1202, Chicago, IL 60602 in Mrs. Amann's honor.

John W. Butinas

Age 78 of Lake Villa, passed away Sept. 11, 2002 at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in North Chicago. He was a member of the Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah's Witnesses of Round Lake.

Survivors include his wife, Merry Jean; two daughters, Jill E. Dominguez of Winston Salem, NC, and Julia K. (Timothy) Wilson of Antioch; eight grandchildren and one sister. He is preceded in death by his son, David J. Butinas.

Memorial services were held at the Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah's Witnesses of Round Lake on Sept. 14. Friends called on Sept. 14 from 3-4 p.m. at the Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home & Crematory, Grayslake. Interment was private.

Clare V. Carr

Age 72 of Libertyville, passed away Friday, Sept. 13, 2002 at the Lake Forest Hospital. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in Korea and was a former police officer.

Surviving are his wife, Janet (nee Western) Carr of Libertyville; three children, Vince (Wanda) Carr of St. Paul, Minn., David (Debra Auer) Carr of Chicago and Heather Jo Carr (Ray Hill) and his children, Brandon and Bryan) all of Chicago and mother-in-law, Gertrude Western of Libertyville. He is preceded in death by his parents, C.V. and Mary Carr and by his first wife, Delores Carr in 1993.

A memorial service was held Sept. 17 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, in Libertyville. A family interment service was held at Vernon Cemetery in Half Day Sept. 17. Visitation was held at the church, one hour prior to services. Memorial contributions can be made to Holy Cross Lutheran Church in his memory. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Charles John Laurance

Age 50 of Grayslake, passed away Thursday, Sept. 12, 2002 at his home. He was born Feb. 7, 1952 in Berlin, Germany. He was a 1970 graduate of Libertyville High School.

He was the husband of Linda (nee Hendon)

Laurance; father of Nichole Wright; son of Oscar and Edna Laurance of Libertyville and Walli Goldfub of Germany; and brother of Robert Laurance of Libertyville and many other relatives, friends and coworkers.

Funeral service was held Sept. 16 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville. Visitation was held at the funeral home on Sept. 15. Memorial contributions can be made to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, 2221 Rosecrans Ave., No. 131, El Segundo, Calif. 90245.

Isabel J. Coursey

Age 78 of Libertyville, passed away Saturday, Sept. 14, 2002 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born in Kokomo, Ind., the daughter of the late Othel and Florence Swisher.

Surviving are her daughter, Pamela (Ralph) Bartels of Libertyville; four grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and two brothers. She is preceded in death by her husband, James L. Coursey in 1984 and by her sister.

A memorial service was held Sept. 17 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville with visitation one hour prior to services. A graveside service was held on Sept. 18 at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Carol A. Oliver

Age 63 of Round Lake, passed away Sept. 16, 2002 at her home surrounded by her family.

Carol is survived by her husband of 40 years, Andrew; two daughters, Jamie (Donald Jr.) Bueche of Round Lake Beach, Pamela Oliver of Round Lake; three grandchildren; four great grandchildren and four brothers.

Friends may call on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 5-9 p.m. at the Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home & Crematory, 111 W. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Funeral service will be held at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be private.

Leo Keisler

Age 80 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Sept. 15, 2002 at Pebblebrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Lake Bluff. He was born in Long Grove, the son of Herman and Rose (Miller) Keisler. He served in the U.S. Army in the Pacific Theater during WWII, was also a former member of the Antioch Fire Dept. On March 1, 1941, he married Helen Horton in Iowa and she preceded him in death on Nov. 20, 2000.

Survivors include a daughter, Janet (Stephen) Krumm of Kenosha, Wis. and a son, Lance (Janet) Keisler of St. John, Virgin Islands; one grandson; two great grandchildren; sisters; brothers and many other relatives and friends. In addition to his wife, he is preceded in death by a sister, Laurene Volling and a brother, Elmer Keisler.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Sept. 20 at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83). Interment with military honors will be in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation will be held from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 19 with VFW services at 7 p.m. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Fire Dept. in his memory.

Sara L. Bechtel

Age 72 of Grayslake, passed away at her home Sept. 14, 2002. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church of Fremont Center.

She is survived by her husband of 47 years, W.M. Bechtel; four children, Scott Bechtel of Atlanta, Ga., Craig (Dena) Bechtel of

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JAIL

need for the facility.

"The jail is so overcrowded, a lot of candidates for work-release are sitting at home."

Nevertheless, the demands of commerce and the politics of community redevelopment directed Rickerd's vote.

"We hired the Urban Land Institute to tell us how to redevelop downtown Waukegan," he explained. "A half-block away, they propose building condominiums. I can't see a work-release program as

compatible with that."

The council member had no answer when asked why the existing jail and work-release facilities are not perceived as a threat to the condo concept.

Instead, he suggested that jail officials failed in their attempts to inform the public about the importance of the project.

During the summer, the Lake County Department of Corrections provided tours and informational meetings.

"They had people visit the jail, but they were preaching to the choir," said Rickerd.

Lake County Administrator Barry Burton expressed disappointment at the council's vote.

Corsairs beat 'team of the century'

By MIKE KRIZMAN
Correspondent

Six years ago Carmel faced an elite Mt. Carmel program at Gately Stadium and lost 63-21.

The next season both teams squared off against each other in Mundelein only to see the Caravan pull out a 49-34 victory.

The Corsairs would have to wait five years for the opportunity to face Mt. Carmel again. This time around Carmel showed how far they've come as a program.

And the 24-21 victory over the Caravan at Gately Stadium Sept. 14 marked a major turning point for the Corsairs. But Head Coach Andy Bitto warned against becoming complacent.

"This is a big win for this weekend," Bitto said Saturday. "But we have to turn around and do it again next week against Fenwick." The Corsairs will host the Friars at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 in the school's Homecoming game.

However, Bitto and his players couldn't deny the fact that they had moved up the ladder in the eyes of other Chicago area programs.

"I'm super proud of our kids," Bitto said. "To come into Gately and knock of the team of the century, the kids worked really hard for this."

The Corsairs (3-0) had started slowly in their first two games against Loyola and St. Patrick. Against Mt. Carmel, Carmel finally had the fast start they were looking for.

"The key was starting fast," junior

quarterback Mark Venegoni said. "The main point the coaches stressed was discipline."

That patience and discipline gave Carmel an early 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Venegoni's quarterback sneak from the goal line on the Corsairs first possession gave them the early lead.

After the defense forced a three-and-out, Matt Orschlein took a punt at the Carmel 40. From there, he followed his blockers and scampered 60 yards for the touchdown.

"I can't even tell you the last time someone ran a punt return for a touchdown against us," Mt. Carmel coach Frank Lenti said.

Lenti was noticeably disappointed in the number of times Venegoni was able to gain first down yardage by tucking the ball away and running, much in the way Matt Roe did for the Corsairs the last two seasons.

"We did a poor job of assignment football," Lenti said. "We practice defending the option all the time. It should have been no surprise to them."

After a Mt. Carmel touchdown, Venegoni would score again for the Corsairs, this time from seven yards out, putting Carmel ahead 21-7.

A Chris Miller field goal made the score 24-7 late in the third quarter, before the Caravan would score two more touchdowns, one coming at the end of the third quarter and one in the fourth quarter.

But the Corsairs were able to hang on.

"We need to regroup and look for other sites," he said. "We think the site (on Water Street) worked well. I don't believe a lot of the concerns were really the issue. I believe it was more of a political issue."

For Waukegan resident Shirley Friedlander, candidate for the 8th District seat on the County Board, the issue was future commercial appeal.

"This is in downtown Waukegan, across the street from what will be a new development of condos, a 17-

screen theater and lots of shops, as well as a children's museum," she said. "No one will want to come here."

Friedlander tossed the subject of safety into the mix.

"The jail is locked and secure," she said. "This is not."

At present, Lake County runs a similar, unlocked facility from a building formerly occupied by a Sears hardware store, adjacent to the jail.

Burton dismissed Friedlander's fears as unfounded.

"We have no problems with the current work-release program," he said, noting that recidivism was no more an issue than in any corrections program.

"While they are in work release, few people get jailed," he said. Work-release participants can be jailed if they break the rules of the program.

"These are people who go to work every day," he remarked. "But right now, there are 120-130 people sitting at home, sentenced, but with no structure at all."

GREVER

The official misconduct charges center around that Grever concealed from the township board the debt owed by his former mother-in-law, Mae Chvojka. Chvojka's estate, had accumulated bills at Winchester House, the county-run home for senior citizens, to Ela Township totaling \$205,000.

"The judge showed a great deal of courage. It reaffirms the belief that public office holders owe their highest degree of integrity to the public that elected them. All the evidence was overwhelming," said George Strickland, chief of the Lake County State's Attorney felony review office.

Robert Will, Grever's attorney, plans to make post-trial motions and if they are denied, then appeal to the state court in Elgin.

"There is a shopping list of errors in the process that we will be filing," Will said after the verdict.

Will said Grever's reputation had

been "very clean" before the trial and that he received support from county residents.

Ela Township supervisor Kim Tinerella, who succeeded Grever last year, said that she was pleased with the verdict.

"That was the result that the people of Ela Township were looking for," she said.

The next step prior to the Nov. 1 sentencing could be to determine Grever's ability to pay the township.

As Grever and friends looked on, Schostok explained why, after reviewing the evidence, she found the 66-year-old guilty of official misconduct.

The judge said that Grever had a duty to inform the township board and electors at the annual town meeting about Chojka's debt but did not until 1999, one-month after his wife Ruth filed for divorce.

Grever did not let the Ela Township Board know of the debt owed until Aug. 14, 1999. Grever told prosecutors when arrested in February that it was his job to collect on the debt owned

by a Winchester House resident.

Schostok ruled that Grever acted beyond his authority in concealing the debt.

Also, that he and Ruth Grever personally benefited with purchase of clothes, decorations and computers.

Regarding township finances, Schostok said that while the township had a cash basis accounting, Grever should have sought advice from the township attorney, the state's attorney, or others on how to handle the matter.

"The unfortunate part about this case is that Mr. Grever's was someone no one had a negative thing to say about. But he did obtain a personal advantage. According to common sense, there is no other conclusion to reach that would support how Ruth Grever had such a lavish lifestyle," Schostok said. "He concealed the debt, and made no effort for collection. He was confident that his wife would, in the end, do the right thing," Schostok said.

Four months of care of Chojka by Ruth Grever.

County makes changes at Winchester House

Lake County officials are pleased that a procedure at Winchester House was changed so that townships are no longer put in a position to collect from Winchester House residents.

"We have changed the way the billing system is done, so that residents are billed directly by Winchester House. Winchester House is a pretty big operation and is an expensive one. This way, the county can get grants and it can be run smoothly," said Lake County board member Mike Talbett.

The problem of collection was the heart of the matter in the prosecution of former Ela Township Supervisor Robert Grever. Grever was found guilty of 12 counts of official misconduct following a bench trial before Lake County Circuit Court Judge Mary Schostok.

"My reaction is one of sadness, because it ends his career and a terrible way to end. It is sad for him and sad for the community," Talbett said.

Talbett, who succeeded Grever on the Lake County Board, said the matter of money owed to the township was not a campaign issue.

The township is owed \$200,000 for the care of the deceased Mae Chvojka, Grever's mother-in-law.

Fellow supervisors spoke highly of Grever, who served Ela Township from 1981-2001 as supervisor.

"When I was first elected supervisor, he offered to help me. He was always cooperative," said Peter J. Tekampe, supervisor of Fremont Township. Russell Christian, Avon Township supervisor, also said that Grever was helpful when he was first elected.

"He was a very good supervisor,

as far as I am concerned," Christian said. Christian said that Winchester House logs of residents are "nothing secret", but he had not been asked by anyone who is residing at the senior citizens' facility in Libertyville.

Townships are allotted slots at the facility, which is normally full, supervisors said.

"We have 25 slots, but because of our population, we have had 40," Christian said.

"Billing directly is good and bad. The bad part is that we know the people by name and know why someone may miss a payment. For nursing home care, it can cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 a month, and that can wipe out any savings," Christian said.

Talbett said he was sad to see that the ruling was guilty on all 12 counts. "That meant none of the defenses mattered," he said.

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OBITUARIES

Jacksonville, Fla., Kari (George) Graettinger of Seattle, Wash., Kimberly (Robert) Casper of Honolulu, Hawaii, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral mass of the resurrection was celebrated on Sept. 19 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church Fremont Center in Mundelein. Interment was at the St. Mary's Cemetery Fremont Center. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home in Grayslake.

Helen Stella Sawicki

Age 86, passed away Sept. 13, 2002 at the St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born June 10, 1916 in Detroit, Mich. Helen was a nanny to many little children and loved by all.

Memorial service was held Sept. 15, at the Symonds Lakes Funeral Home & Crematory in Grayslake. Interment was private.

Florence T. Bonk

Age 92 of Libertyville passed away Monday, Sept. 16, 2002 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was an active volunteer at the Liberty Towers, where she was a former volunteer of the year.

Surviving are three children, Gordon (Eileen) Bonk of Tucson, Ariz., Nancy Hutchings of Gurnee and Joyce (Victor) Castle of Australia; seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Stanley Bonk in 1968; by her son-in-law, Dwayne Hutchings in 1967 and by 10 brothers and sisters.

Prayers service was at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 19 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

and funeral services continued with 10 a.m. mass at St. Joseph Church. Interment was at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. Visitation was held at the funeral home 5-8 p.m. on Sept. 18. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Assn. in her memory.

Thomas P. Kane

Age 80 of Libertyville, passed away Sunday, Sept. 15, 2002 at the Lake Forest Hospital. He was a U.S. Navy veteran having served in the Pacific Theatre during WWII, and was a member of St. Joseph Parish in Libertyville.

Surviving are two children, Mark Kane of Oakland, Calif. and Mary Marshall of Libertyville; and three grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Marion E. Kane in 1999, by a son, David and two sisters.

Private services were held at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. A memorial mass with interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward, Calif. is pending.

Mary E. Lacey

Age 89 of Fremont Center, died peacefully on Friday, Sept. 13, 2002.

One of 11 children—nine girls, two boys; was born to Mary and John McSweeney. Mary began life in Neola, Iowa, on Sept. 18, 1912. In 1920, the family moved to Sutherland, Neb. Her father was a farmer and Mary would often help out during planting and harvesting by driving a team of horses. All her life Mary had a special affection for farms

and farmers.

In 1955, Mary and her husband, moved their family to Fremont Center Road, which was then little more than a gravel path used mostly by their neighbors, the Tekampe, Obenauf, Diebold and Frederick families, when they would move their corn pickers, hay bailers, cultivators and ploughs from field to field.

After her early education in Nebraska, Mary moved to Denver where she was educated and trained in nursing. She received her R.N. degree from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing.

She enlisted in the Army when the United States entered World War II and was assigned to the 29th General Hospital in New Caledonia. The 29th was a 1,000-bed hospital at which American soldiers wounded in the conflict with Japan were tended to. She served there for four years. When the war ended, she was honorably discharged with the rank of Captain.

While traveling to San Francisco and New Caledonia on a troop train in 1942, Mary was introduced to Bill Lacey of Grand Ridge, who was also enroute to New Caledonia with the 29th General Hospital. Their romance endured the war and in 1946, they married. Before he enlisted, her husband had been operating a pharmacy in Rogers Park, with his brother.

After their wedding, Mary and he moved there and later to Skokie and started a family. She had five children there—Tom, Anne, Jerome, Charlie and Molly. A few years later, Mary and her husband moved the family to Fremont Center. Later her husband purchased a drugstore in Wauconda, of which she was the co-owner. She raised her family while working full time there at Lacey's Pharmacy. Mary was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fremont for 47 years. All her life she was active

in the community as a volunteer. She worked at Red Cross blood drives and as a tutor at St. Mary's Catholic School. When her children were younger she was a Cub Scout leader. Later in life, she taught herself how to paint with watercolor and loved to depict the scenes of rural life, which were gradually disappearing from the area.

Mary is survived by her husband of 56 years and by four of her five children. Molly died in 1962. She is also survived by three grandchildren, Patrick and Alison, the children of son, Charlie and his wife, Liz Carroll, and Palma, the daughter of son, Jerome.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Sept. 18 at St. Mary of the Annunciation Catholic Church in Fremont Center.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1-800-272-3900, or to the St. Mary Building Fund, 22333 W. Erhart Road, Mundelein 60060.

James W. Irving

Age 22 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Sept. 16, 2002 at his home. He graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1998 and was attending the College of Lake County.

Survivors include his parents, Donald and Marcia (Porter) Irving; a brother, Brad, at home; his maternal grandmother, Irene Baamonde of Hudson, Fla.; his paternal grandmother, Jean Irving of Antioch and his aunts, uncles, cousins and girlfriend, Julie Mall.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 19 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 18 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch in Antioch.

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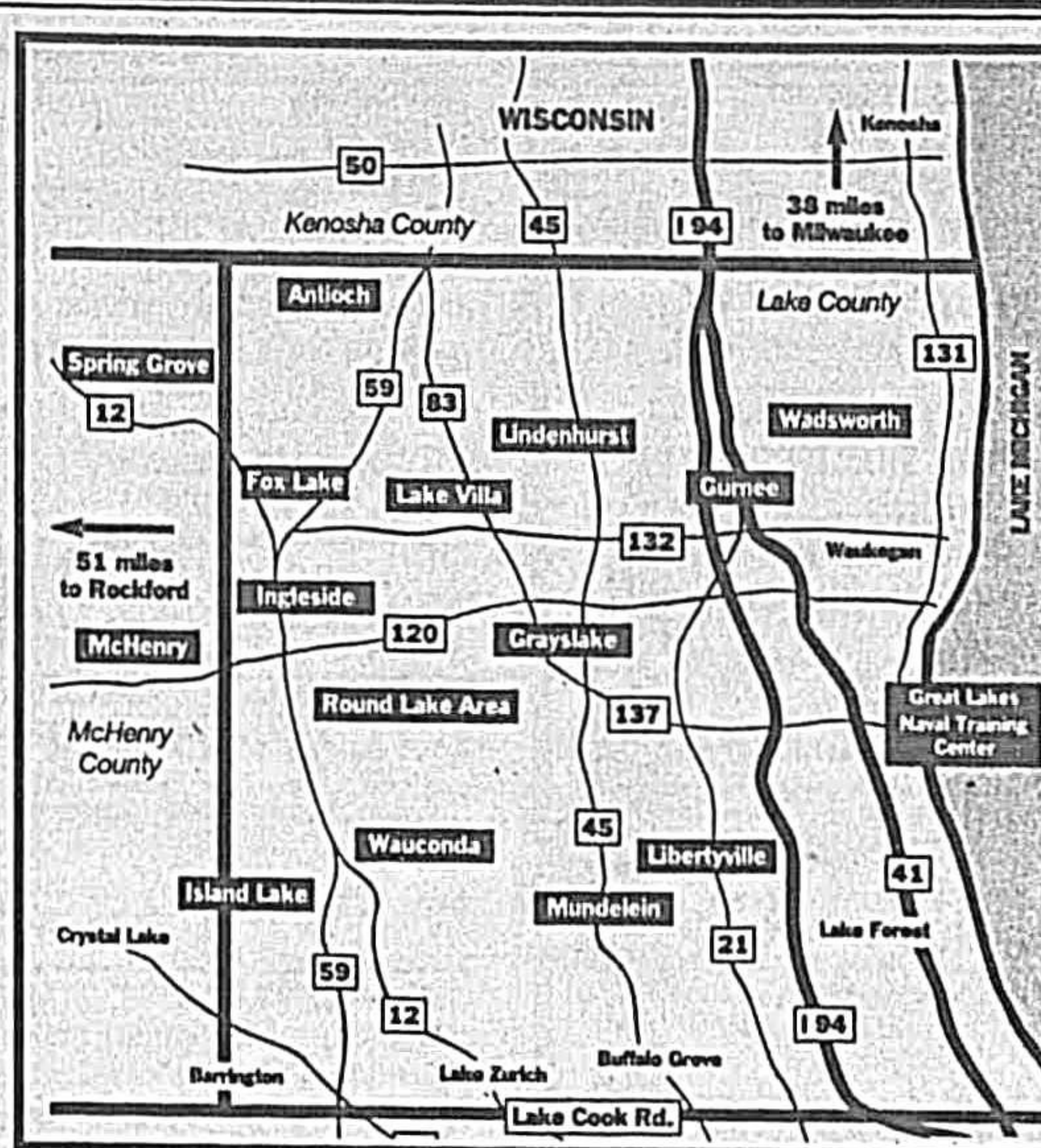
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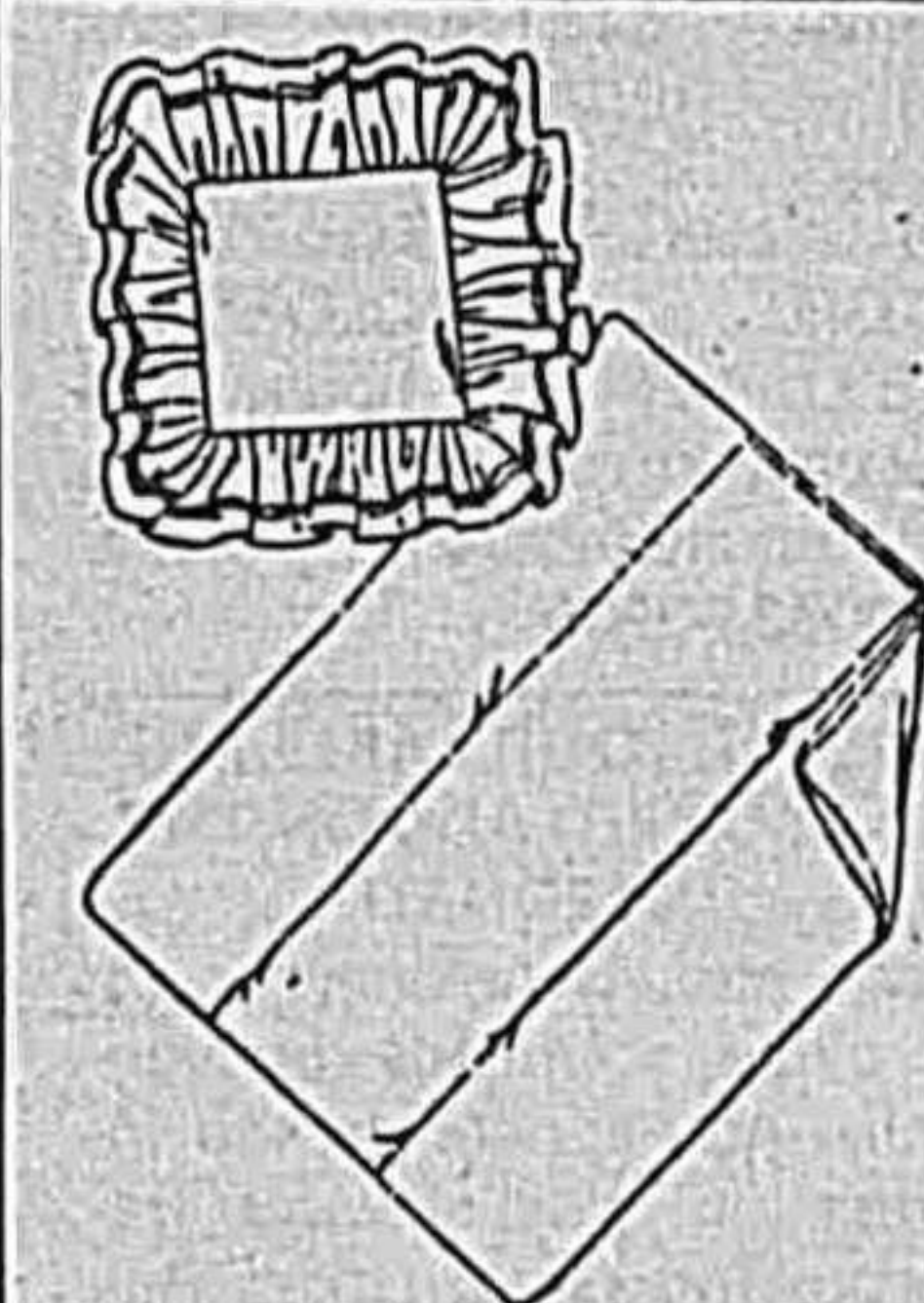
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538 Business Property For Rent

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538 Business Property For Rent

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824 Vans

FORD 1996 WINDSTAR blue, loaded, 100,000 mi., \$4,500. (847)662-5942 leave message.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK EMPLOYEE OWNED has for sale, 1997 GEO Prism. Sealed bids accepted thru noon, Sept. 20. Call bank for more info. (847) 838-BANK.

FORD 1976 F-250 4x4, 4in. lift, 33in. tires, ladder rack, CD stereo w/AMP, tinted windows, rebuilt tranny. Good work truck. \$1,500/best. Call (847) 630-6492 after 6pm.

834 Trucks/Trailers

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844 Motorcycles

HARLEY 1998 SPORTSTER 1200 CUSTOM, black w/lots of chrome, 5K mi., \$8,500. (847) 918-6483 days, (847)623-9585 eves.

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S15 Carpet Cleaning

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848 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: Arnold's Handyman Services Nature/Purpose: General Handyman work Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 43250 N. Country Ln., Zion, 60099, (847) 395-6425. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: William H. Arnold, 43250 N. Country Ln., Zion, IL 60099. **STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)** This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ William H. Arnold September 9, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of September 2001. **OFFICIAL SEAL** /s/ Laura B. Dunbar Notary Public Received: Sept. 9, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0913B-4988-GP September 13, 2001 September 20, 2001 September 27, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: BID-MAR TRADING NATURE/PURPOSE: Futures Trading ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 44 Oak St., Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 587-1523. P.O. Box 34, Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 875-5707. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING IN THIS COUNTY: David Dowdy, 44 Oak St., Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 587-1523 (847) 875-5707. **COUNTY OF LAKE)** This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ David Dowdy September 11, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of September 2002. **OFFICIAL SEAL** /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Sept. 11, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0920C-4998-FL September 20, 27 October 4, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that Roberts Road Mini Storage, 4015 Roberts Rd, Island Lake, IL 60042 will sell or dispose of property for non-payment of rent and other fees. The sale will take place on 9/24/02 9:00 a.m. on units 106 Edward Doeherty, 407 Danielle Steidinger, 1112 Ireneusz Geblewicz, 1115 Ireneusz Geblewicz, 1219 Michael Dorrington, 1222 Andrea Fawkes, 1224 Richard Seiling, 1226 Dwayne Peterson, 1321 Edward Doeherty. All contents sold to highest bidder for cash. Immediate removal required. We reserve the right to withdraw any or all property prior to sale. 0913B-4991-WL September 13, 20, 2002

848 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: Cafe Barista Nature/Purpose: Coffee house/sandwich & soups Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 37055 N. RI. 83, Lake Villa, IL 60046. 24116 W. Haidi Lane, Lake Villa, IL 60046 Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Mitchell Stepanek, 24116 W. Haidi Lane, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-1894. Denise Stepanek, 24116 W. Haidi Lane, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-1894. **STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)** This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Denise Stepanek September 6, 2002 /s/ Mitchell Stepanek September 6, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of September 2002. **OFFICIAL SEAL** /s/ Kendra L. Lynch Notary Public Received: Sept. 6, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0920C-5001-LV September 20, 2002 September 27, 2002 October 4, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: Kiddie Kottage Nature/Purpose: Day Care Center Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 608 W. Rollins Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 973-2435. 26119 W. Boesch Pl, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 973-2779.

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting: 26119 W. Boesch Pl, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 973-2779. **STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)** This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Milisa A. O'Sullivan August 26, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of September 2002. **OFFICIAL SEAL** /s/ Jeannette M. Campbell Notary Public Received: Sept. 5, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0913B-4995-FL September 13, 2002 September 20, 2002 September 27, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE 96 GMC Jimmy Vin# 1GKDT13W7T2507294 Amount owed \$1,900.00 Owner: Steve Chait Auction: 10/4/02 9:00am @ Tom's Auto, Inc. 216 W. Belevide Rd. Hainesville, IL 60030 0913B-4993-GL September 13, 2002 September 20, 2002 September 27, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: KNIFE WIZARD NATURE/PURPOSE: SHARPENING SERVICE ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 520 N. Seymour Ave., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 837-0077. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING IN THIS COUNTY: Peter Barbacovi, 520 N. Seymour Ave., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 543-0423. **COUNTY OF LAKE)**

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: MACAIR ENTERPRISES Nature/Purpose: Limo and General Handyman Services Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 511 Greenwood Dr., Round Lake Park, (630) 750-3046. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Michael A. Cooper, 511 Greenwood Dr., Round Lake Park, (847) 546-0709. **STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)** This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Michael A. Cooper September 13, 2002

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of September 2002. **OFFICIAL SEAL** /s/ Ivette M. Diaz Notary Public Received: Sept. 12, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0920C-4999-MN September 20, 27 October 4, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: MACAIR ENTERPRISES Nature/Purpose: Limo and General Handyman Services Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 511 Greenwood Dr., Round Lake Park, (630) 750-3046. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Michael A. Cooper, 511 Greenwood Dr., Round Lake Park, (847) 546-0709. **STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)**

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: Network Consulting Solutions Nature/Purpose: Network Consulting Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 2403 North Greystone Drive, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 548-5323. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Sharon R. Wheeler, 2403 North Greystone Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 548-5323. **STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)**

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of August 2002. **Official Seal** /s/ Margaret J. Blanchard Notary Public Received: Aug 30, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0906A-4976-RL September 6, 13, 20, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: REBEL TRUCKING Nature/Purpose: Trucking of Sand, Gravel and Heavy Equipment Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 233 W. Courtland, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 566-9809. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Robert Erwin Butler, 233 W. Courtland, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 566-9809. **STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)**

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: OUT OF KENYA Nature/Purpose: Selling & Promoting Kenyan Handcrafts in the U.S. Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 100 Redtop Dr. #303, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 362-6234. P.O. Box 7154 Libertyville, IL 60048-7154, (847) 858-3448. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting: Maysa E. Hammond, 100 Redtop Dr. #303, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 362-6234. **STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)**

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of September 2002. **OFFICIAL SEAL** /s/ Kendra L. Lynch Notary Public Received: Sep 6, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0913B-4985-LB September 13, 2002 September 20, 2002 September 27, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: PAULS PRO ONE NATURE/PURPOSE: Home Inspection Services ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 23894 N. Midlothian Rd., Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 726-1888. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Paul Decarlo, 23894 N. Midlothian Rd., Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 726-1888. **COUNTY OF LAKE)**

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of September 2002. **OFFICIAL SEAL** /s/ Linda M. Paulson Notary Public Received: Sept. 13, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0920C-4998-MN September 20, 27 October 4, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: REBEL TRUCKING Nature/Purpose: Trucking of Sand, Gravel and Heavy Equipment Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 233 W. Courtland, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 566-9809. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Robert Erwin Butler, 233 W. Courtland, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 566-9809. **STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)**

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OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Laura B. Dundar Notary Public Received: Sept. 10, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0913B-4994-MN September 13, 2002 September 20, 2002 September 27, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: Strategic Safety Systems (3s Company) Nature/Purpose: Safety Consulting Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 872 Tiffany Farms Rd., Antioch, IL, (847) 838-6870. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Michael G. McMahon, 2708 W. Fitch, Chicago, IL 60645, (773) 908-5842. Diane L. McMahon, 872 Tiffany Farms Rd., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-6870. **STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)**

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of September 2002. **OFFICIAL SEAL** /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Aug 29, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0913B-4996-AN September 13, 2002 September 20, 2002 September 27, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: The Handyman Nature/Purpose: All Around Handyman Svc. Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 35819 Hunt Ave., Ingleside, IL 60641, (847) 650-5268, (847) 587-1188. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Fred Fleming, 35819 Hunt Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-1188. **STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)**

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of August 2002. **Official Seal** /s/ Carolyn R. Fleming Notary Public Received: Aug 30, 2002 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0906A-4980-FL September 6, 13, 20, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, INC., 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, Illinois 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due. Unit #25010x10 Occupant: Paula Jones Contents: Dresser, Cooler, TV, Bedroom Furniture & Many Boxes Unit #3065x10 Occupant: Charles Smith Contents: Tool Cabinet, Weight Set, Dresser, Many Boxes. Unit #3685x10 Occupant: Luis Rivera Contents: Bicycle, Weight Set, Sony Receiver, Bench Press & Hoover Sweeper. These items and all items stored in the above units will

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Sale will be held on **September 21, 2002** on the premises of **SAFELINE SELF STORAGE** 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, Illinois 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Road) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. **SAFELINE SELF STORAGE** reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

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PUBLIC NOTICE **IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,** **IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

IN RE: The Marriage of
Reynell D. Clark, Petitioner,
and
Robert G. Clark Jr., Respondent.

No. 02 D 1806

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, Robert Clark Jr., respondent,** that this case has been commenced in this court by the petitioner against you for dissolution of marriage and other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court, in the LAKE County Courthouse, Illinois, on or before OCT 15, 2002. *A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

Lake County Circuit Clerk
Reynell D. Clark, Petitioner, 2604 20th St., Zion, IL 60099
0906A-4978-GP September 6, 13, 20, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS **IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL** **CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY**

CHRISTOPHER J. FEKETE)

Plaintiff) No. 02 SC 2041

vs.)

ALBERT MALL)

Defendant)

Amount Claimed \$698.48

plus court costs, attorney's

fees and statutory interest.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To each defendant: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear before this Court at Courtroom 306, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, at 1:30 A.M./P.M., on **October 15th, 2002** to answer the complaint in this case, a copy of which is hereto attached. IF YOU FAIL TO DO SO, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

To the officer: This summons must be returned by the officer or other person to whom it was given for service, with endorsement of service and fees, if any, immediately after service and not less than 3 days before the day for appearance. If service cannot be made, this summons shall be returned so endorsed.

This summons may not be served later than 3 days before the day for appearance.

(Plaintiff's attorney or plaintiff if he or she is not represented by an attorney)

Name Christopher J. Fekete

Address 321 Grand Ave. Waukegan, IL 60085

Telephone 847-244-3131 Attorney ID# 06241821

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT

IF YOU WISH TO CONTEST THIS CLAIM, you must do the following: (A) Pay the statutory appearance fee (NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED).

(B) File a written appearance (forms may be obtained at the main office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court) on or before the day and time specified for appearance, hereinafter called the return day.

(C) Mail or otherwise deliver to the plaintiff's attorney or the plaintiff if there is no attorney, a copy of your appearance.

(D) IF the appearance is timely filed and the fee paid, you are NOT required to appear in court in person on the return date, instead you should be present in court at the specified address prepared to proceed to trial at the same time on the 14th day after the stated return day.

In the event the trial day falls on a court holiday, the trial shall be held on the next earliest court day following said court holiday.

IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO CONTEST THIS CLAIM, you need not appear in person or file a written appearance and a judgment will be entered against you on the return day for the amount claimed by the plaintiff in the complaint plus court costs.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH **JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS** **PROBATE DIVISION**

Estate of RICHARD F. QUINLAN,)

) NO. 02 P 876

Deceased)

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Richard F. Quinlan, of Round Lake Beach, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on September 16, 2002, to Michael S. Quinlan, of 900 Black Cherry Lane, Round Lake Heights, Illinois 60073, as Independent Administrator, whose attorney is RONALD RUNKLE, CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C., 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representatives, or both, on or before March 31, 2003, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

MICHAEL S. QUINLAN

Independent Administrator

RONALD RUNKLE, Attorney

0920C-5002-RL September 20, 27, October 4, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL **COURT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III,)

Plaintiff,)

v.) No. 02 CH 1509

MARTIN RAMIREZ, HELEN RAMIREZ,)

NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN)

TENANTS, AND UNKNOWN OWNERS,)

Defendant (s).

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you: NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS AND UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of LAKE County, Chancery Division, by the said Plaintiff, against you and other Defendants, praying for Foreclosure of a certain Real Estate Mortgage, conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 64 IN E.A. CUMMINGS AND COMPANY'S NORTH AVENUE ADDITION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF LOTS 31 AND 34 IN SCHOOL TRUSTEE'S SUBDIVISION OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 4, 1906 AS DOCUMENT 105872, IN BOOK "G" OF PLATS, PAGE 44, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

TAX NUMBER: 08-16-322-017

COMMONLY KNOWN AS 914 North Poplar Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085; and which said Real Estate Mortgage was made by MARTIN RAMIREZ AND HELEN RAMIREZ, and recorded in the Office of the LAKE County Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 4278588; that summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now therefore, unless, you the said named Defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Circuit Court of LAKE County, located at 18 NORTH COUNTY STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085, on or before the 15 day of Oct. 2002, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Sally D. Coffelt

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PUBLIC NOTICE **ZONING BOARD OF** **APPEALS/PLAN** **COMMISSION, WAUCONDA,** **ILLINOIS**

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda, that a public hearing will be held on **September 30, 2002** at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the petition of **JEFFERY KRUGER** owner of the following described real estate: The South 10.5 feet of the West 63 feet of Lot 1, and all of Lot 2 in John Bartell's Second Re-subdivision, being a subdivision of part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 26, Township 44 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded November 24, 1980, as Document #2090371, in Lake County Illinois.

The common address of the property is: 445 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL.

Petitioner is requesting the following: That a rear yard setback variation from the required twenty-five feet (25') to the requested seven and one half feet (7 1/2') plus or minus is hereby granted for the purpose of bringing the property into legal nonconformance in accordance with Village ordinance.

The Petition is available for examination in the Building and Zoning Department, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Steve Madsen, Chairman
Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals/Plan Commission
0913B-4997-WL
September 13, 20, 27, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL **CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)

JOHN LARSEN, JR.)

Deceased)

2002 P 717

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of John Larsen, Jr. of the City of Grayslake in the State of Illinois.

Letters of office as Executor were issued to Ruth Larsen on August 22, 2002. The address of the executor is 511 Balmoral Court, Grayslake, IL 60030. Phillip S. Tarallo is an attorney licensed to practice law in the State of Illinois and is acting as her attorney. His address is 200 W. Higgins Rd., Suite 300, Schaumburg, Illinois 60195.

Claims against the state may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, room C-104 or with the representative, or both, on or before **MARCH 15, 2003**; which date is not less than six months from the date the first publication of this notice. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten days after it has been filed.

/s/ Ruth Larsen

Phillip S. Tarallo, Attorney for Executor, 200 W. Higgins Rd., Suite 300, Schaumburg, IL 60195, 847/843-8850

0906A-4979-GL September 6, 13, 20, 2002

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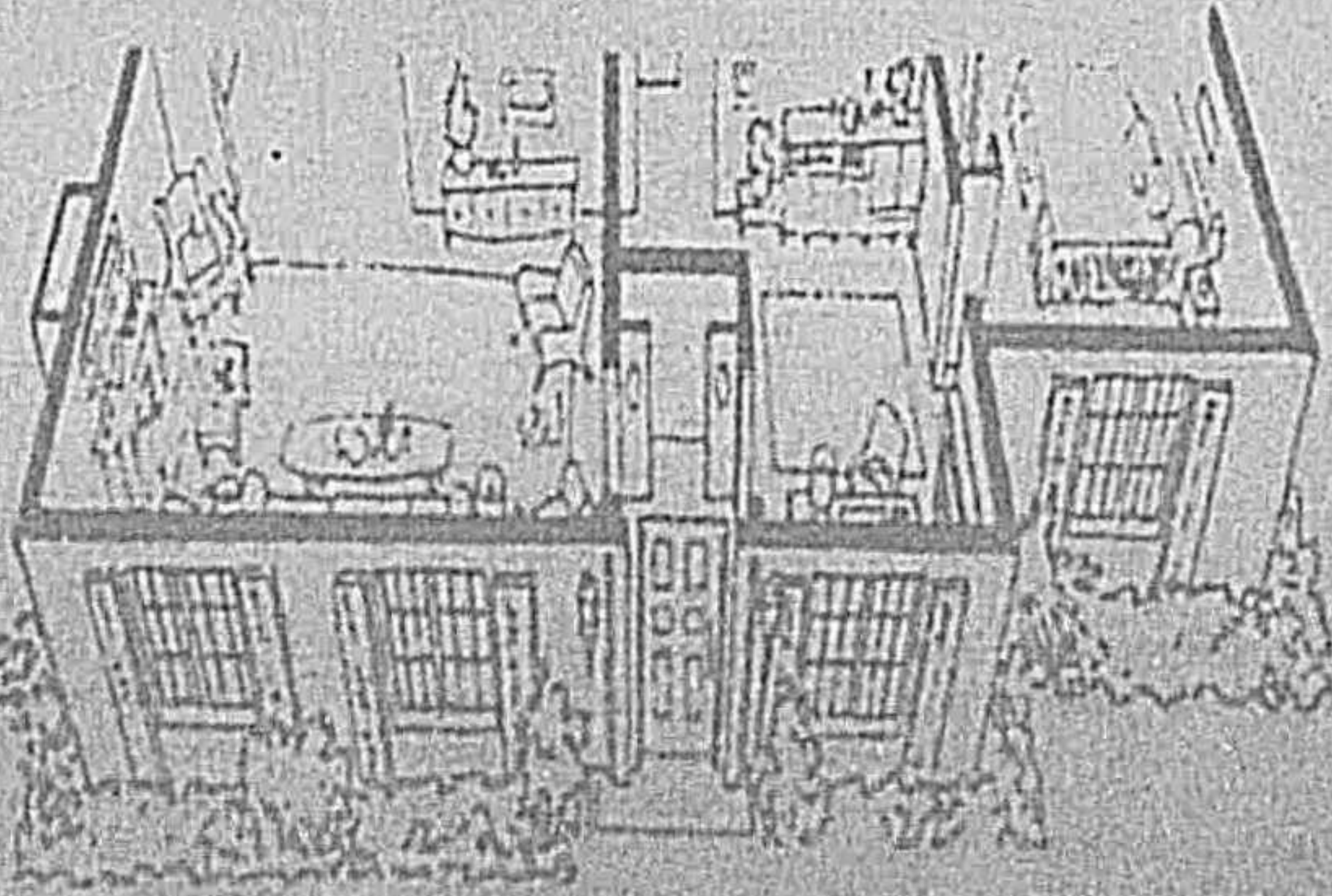
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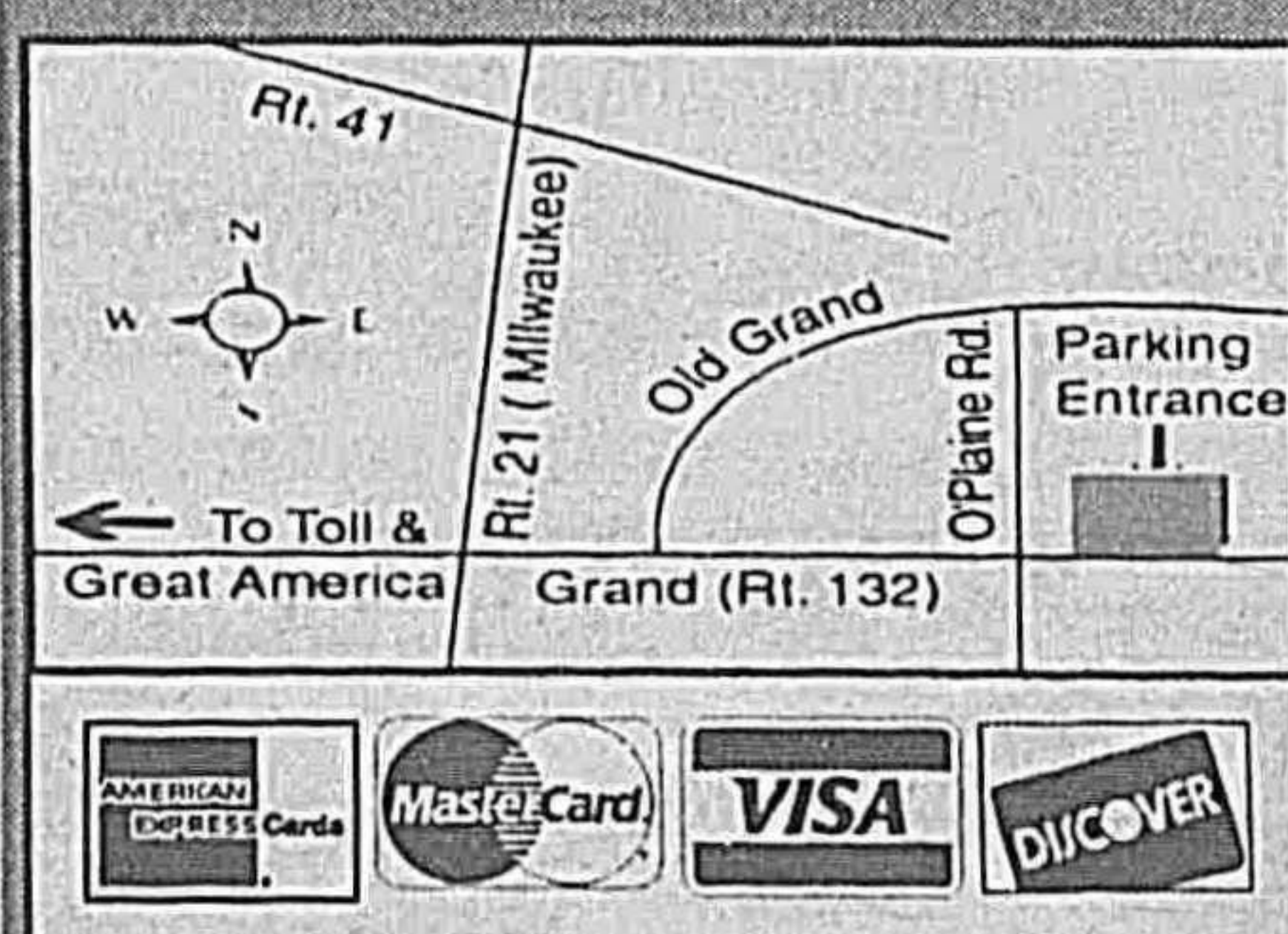
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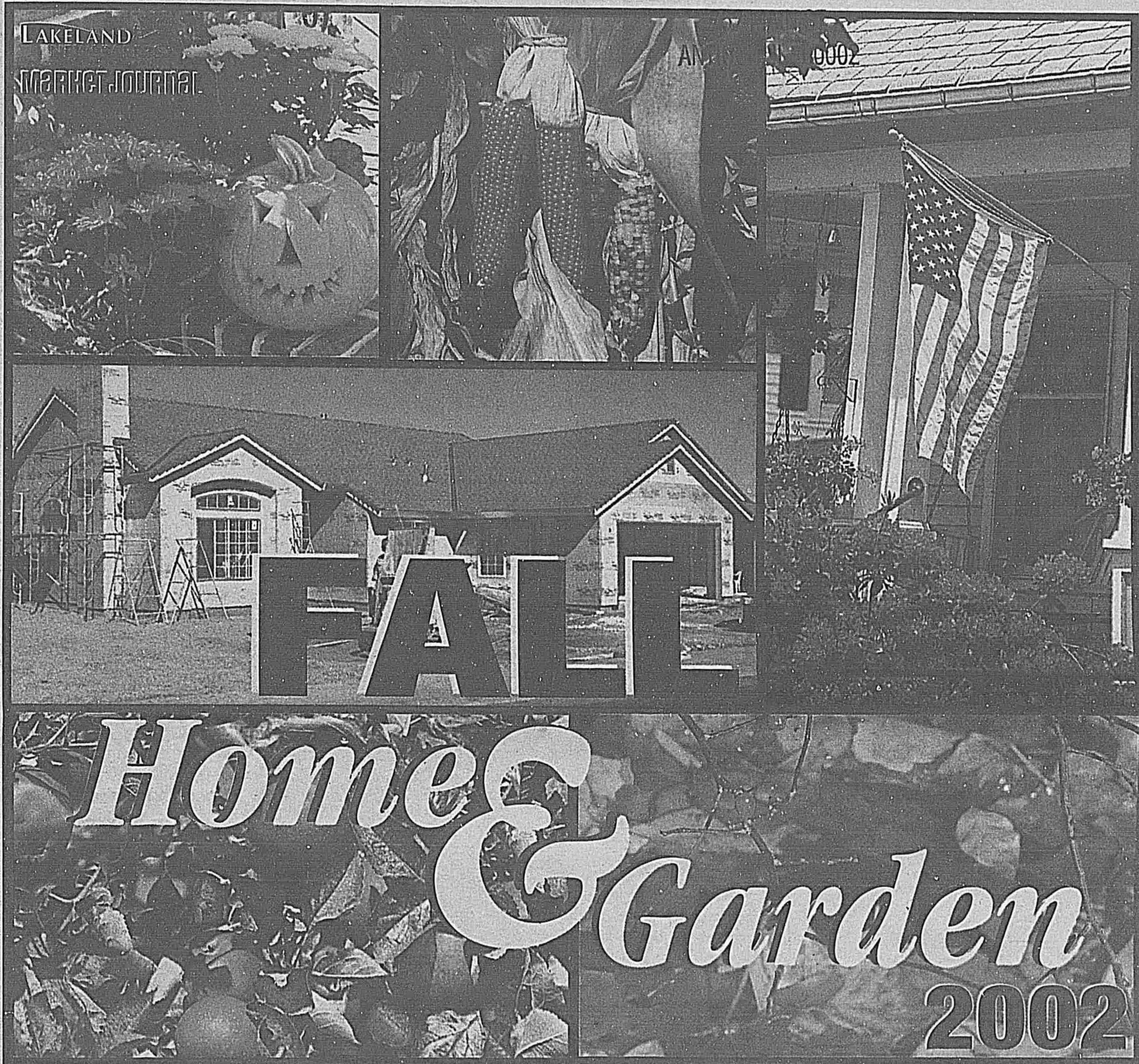
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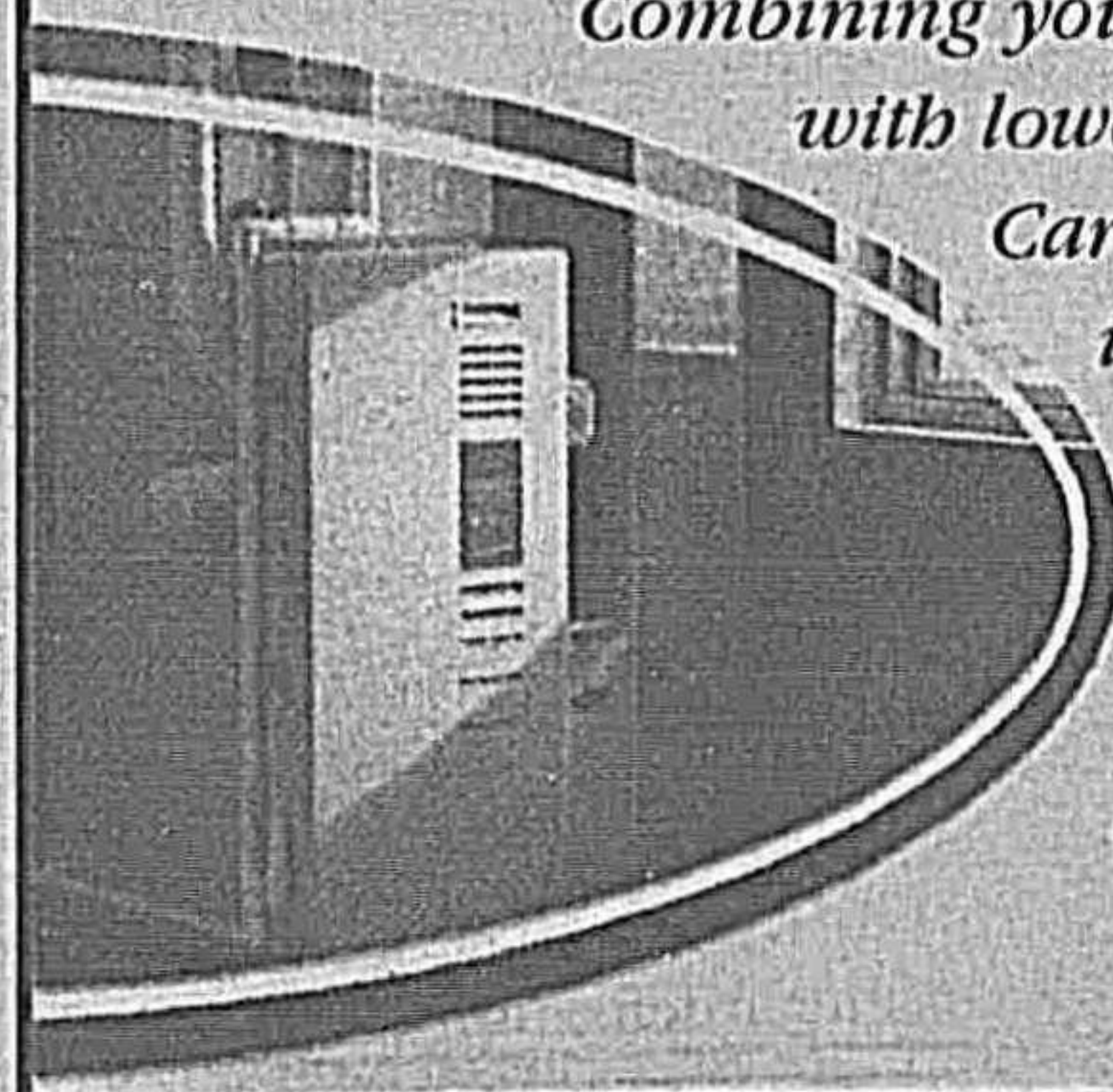
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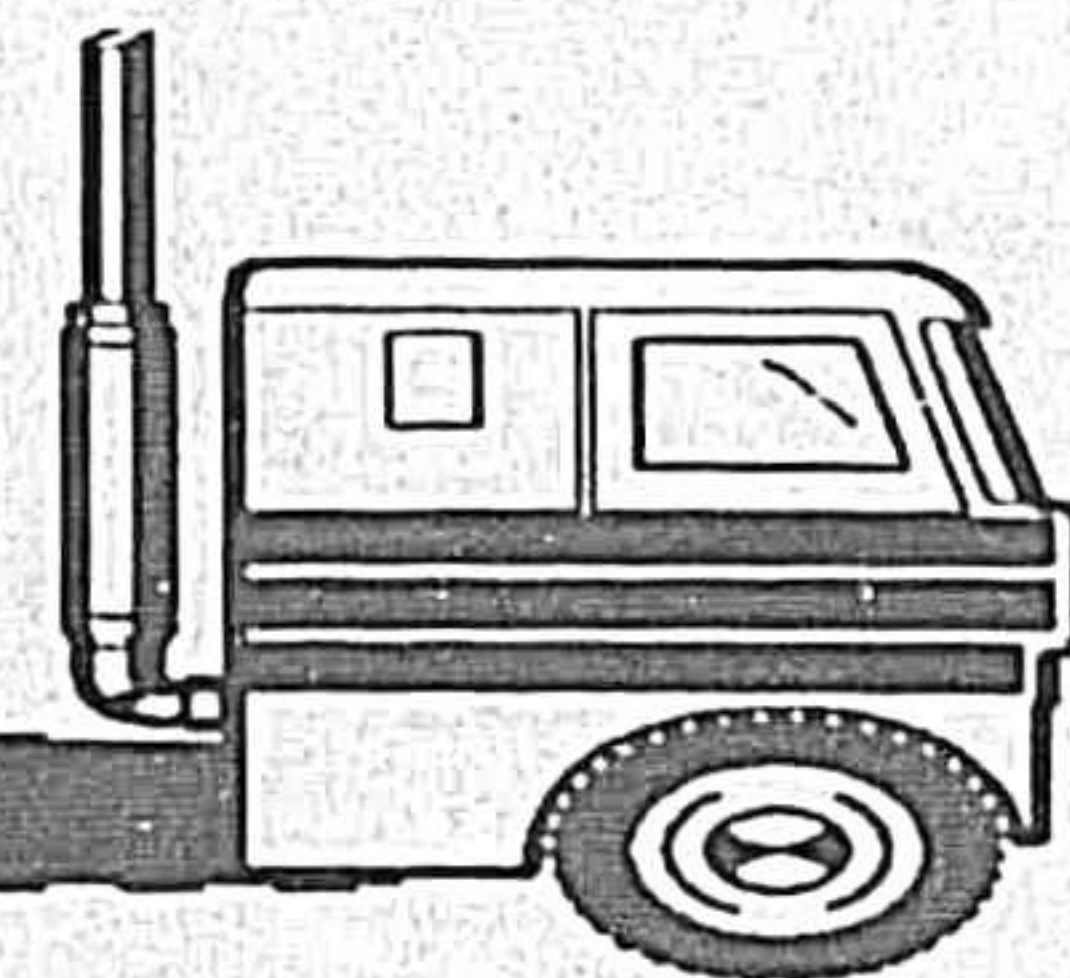
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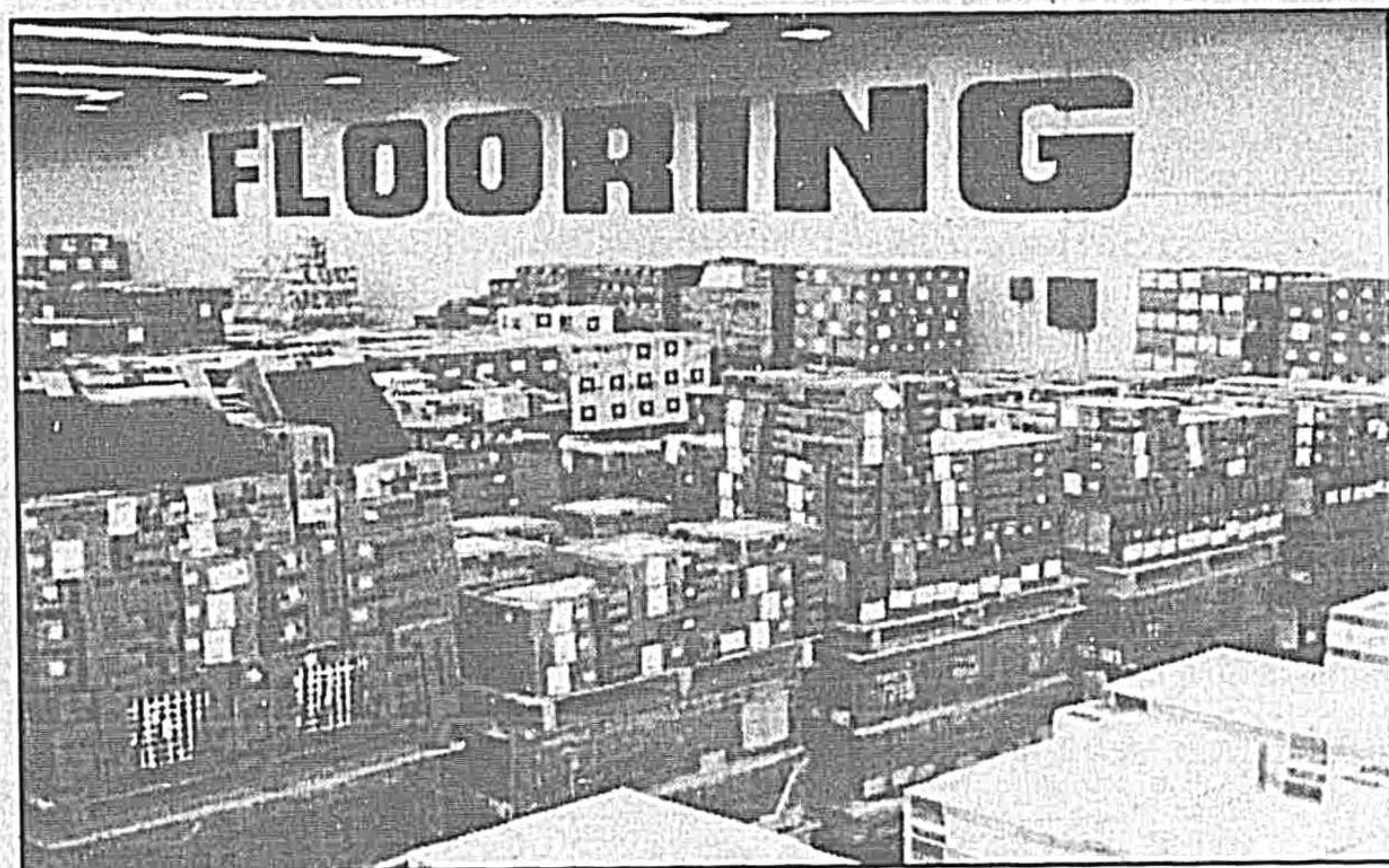
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Fall – or any season – is a great time to be in the real estate market

People are moving regardless of school year or weather

Even though fall is historically a slower market, experts are saying that it may not be that way this year. With the interest rates at an all-time low, there is no bad season to buy or sell your home.

"Fall is usually a slower market because families are situated before school starts, but that may not be so this fall," said Marge Harris, a real estate agent for Re/Max.

Interest rates have not been this low in thirty years. There are now loans as low as 5.5 percent for a 15-year loan, said Steve Lawrence of Northwestern Association of Realtors.

One of the only things buyers are worried about now is getting moved in before Thanksgiving.

According to Harris, weather is not really a factor, like the school year is. Most people do not want to make a physical move during the winter, but people move throughout the year in Lake County.

There is usually a brief slowdown between August 26 and Labor Day when children are starting school, Lawrence said. He said that it is not noticeable this year because of the hot weather.

Not only are the low interest rates taking effect, but the multitude of loan programs available make it easier for people to get a loan.

"Lenders can find a specific loan for you, almost regardless of the situation. Lenders have come up with a incredible number of programs," said Harris.

During the fall, there is a rise in first-time buyers, which is good for those with affordable houses on the market, according to Harris. There are outstanding mortgage programs for first-timers.

"We must get people into their first-time homes because of the domino effect. When first-time homes are bought, then the owner of that house steps into the next price bracket, and so on," said Harris.

Lawrence said the steady market is great for first-time buyers.

"The key to selling your home this fall is to keep your lawn neat and clean. Curb appeal is even more important. Rake your leaves and bring color to your front yard with potted plants, like mums," Lawrence said.

Before selling your home, do what it takes to make your home look better. Make any interi-

or and exterior repairs, said Harris.

Keep more lights on and pull up the shades. Take advantage of available light as it becomes darker earlier.

The hottest market is for turn-key houses, where once you enter the door, no repairs need to be made.

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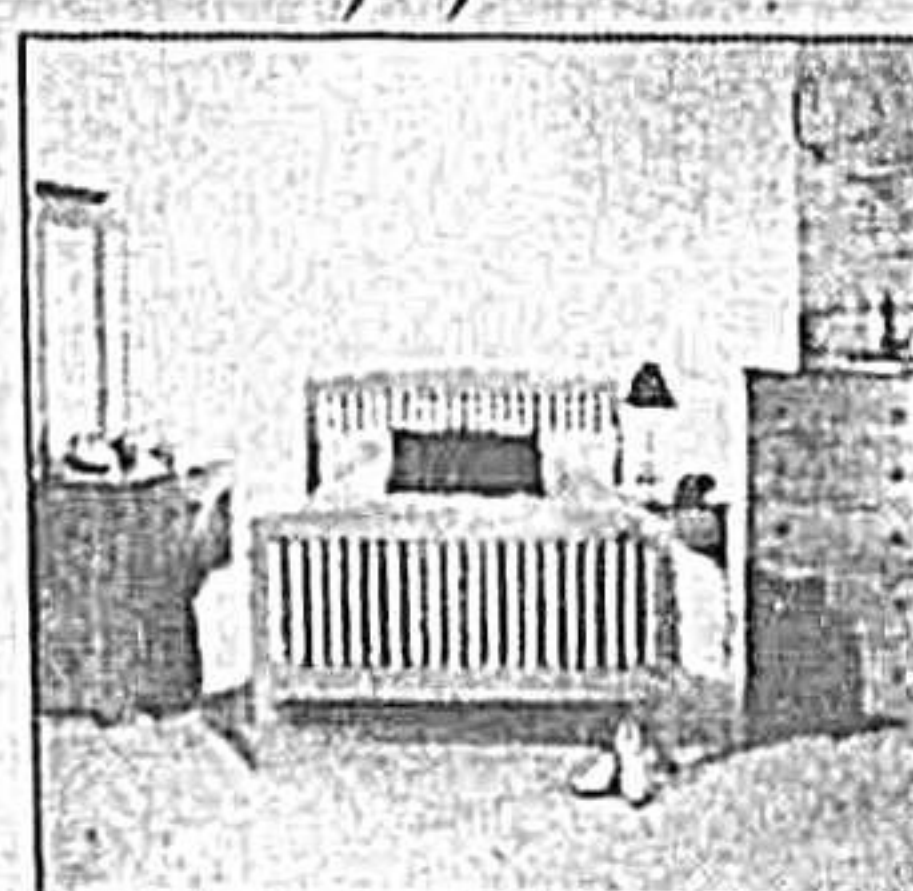
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It's that time of year again – the air is crisp and the sun is at a lower angle, creating that deep blue sky we all love – autumn is here. It's time to prepare for winter in our gardens, yet we don't have to rush. While most of our garden plants are dying off, we can still bring color to our gardens by adding the favorite fall flower, the chrysanthemum. Most garden centers in the area are already stocked with "mums" for fall planting.

Chrysanthemums come in many different varieties: "spiders," which have large blooms with long petals; small "pompon" button-type blooms; daisy-like blooms; and the most familiar, the "decorative" variety, which has large blooms with many petals. For landscaping, most people buy mums in the fall and place them either in pots or plant them in the ground around their property to give a blast of color. These generally are discarded after winter sets in. However, if you are interested in keeping the same mums thriving in your garden year after year, it is better to plant them in the spring – perennial mums planted in the spring will be able to establish the strong roots needed to carry them through to the next year.

Hoffman's Garden Centers (in Volo on Rte. 12 north of Wauconda) is one garden center carrying fall mums. There are hundreds to choose from, in all color varieties – yellow, red, orange, purple, white – to beautify your yard. According to John Hoffman, to promote National Library Card Month in September, you can show your Wauconda Area Library card and buy three mums, get one free! In addition to chrysanthemums, there are other hardy flow-

ering plants that are suitable to planting in the fall in Northern Illinois: flowering kale, ornamental cabbage, pansies and snapdragons.

"Flowering kale and ornamental cabbage are so hardy they will continue thriving until the first snow," Hoffman explained. In addition, they are relatively easy to grow and are nutritious as well.

It is also time to consider planting spring-flowering bulbs. As a general rule, bulbs should be planted 2-3 times their diameter in depth. Bulbs such as tulips and daffodils usually need to be planted 5 to 6 inches deep. Anytime from now until the end of October is appropriate to plant spring-flowering bulbs. They love a good dose of bulb food or bone meal mixed in with their soil, to produce big healthy flowers in the spring. Make sure to place them in the holes you've dug with the pointed-side up, and fill in with soil firmly. Avoid the "tin soldier" effect by grouping bulbs in circular patterns versus single bulbs in a straight line. Give them a good watering and a layer of mulch. A great combination is to alternate tulip or daffodil bulbs with grape hyacinths, tiny bulbs which are about the size of acorns. They tend to bloom around the same time as the larger bulbs and look terrific as a contrast – both in color and height.

Lastly, it is fall clean-up time in the garden. Towards the end of fall, pull up all your annuals and shake off the dirt in the roots. Cut back your perennials, right at ground level. Add a nice layer of mulch and they will be ready to grow again in the spring. —By Kelly Nachman

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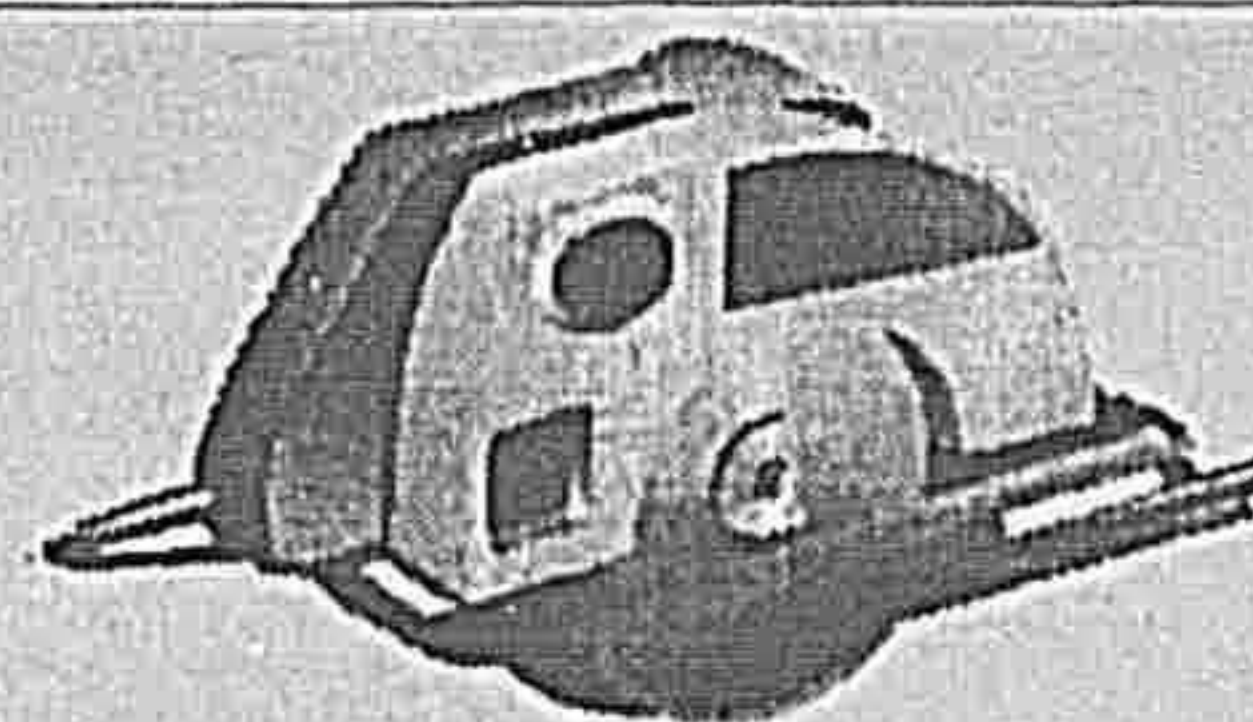
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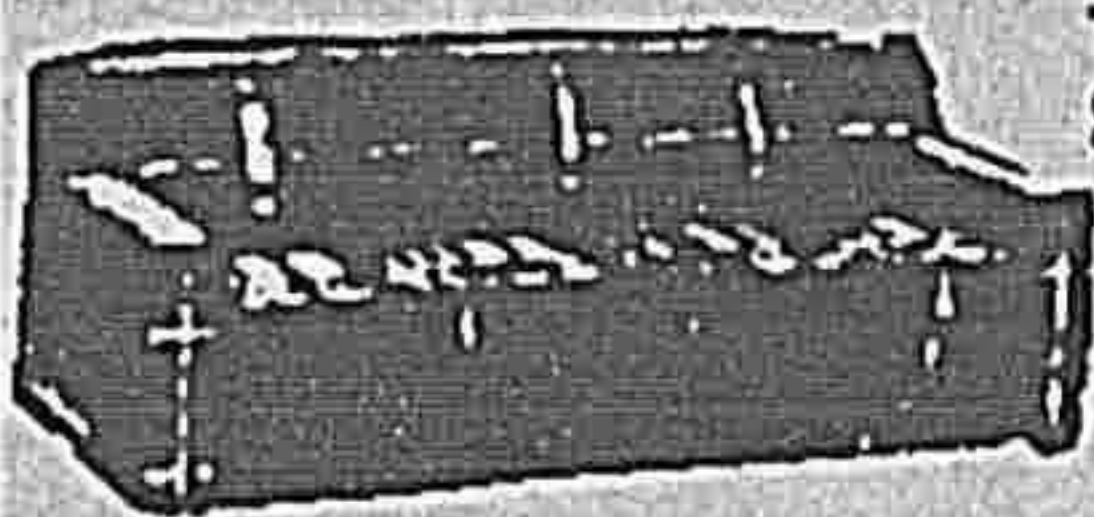
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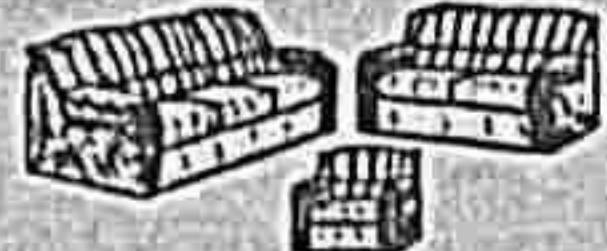


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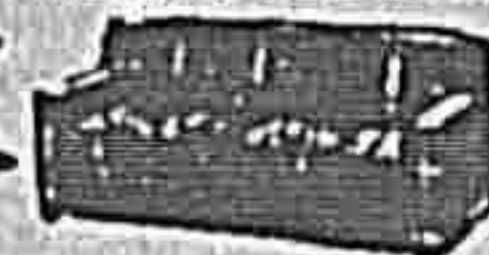
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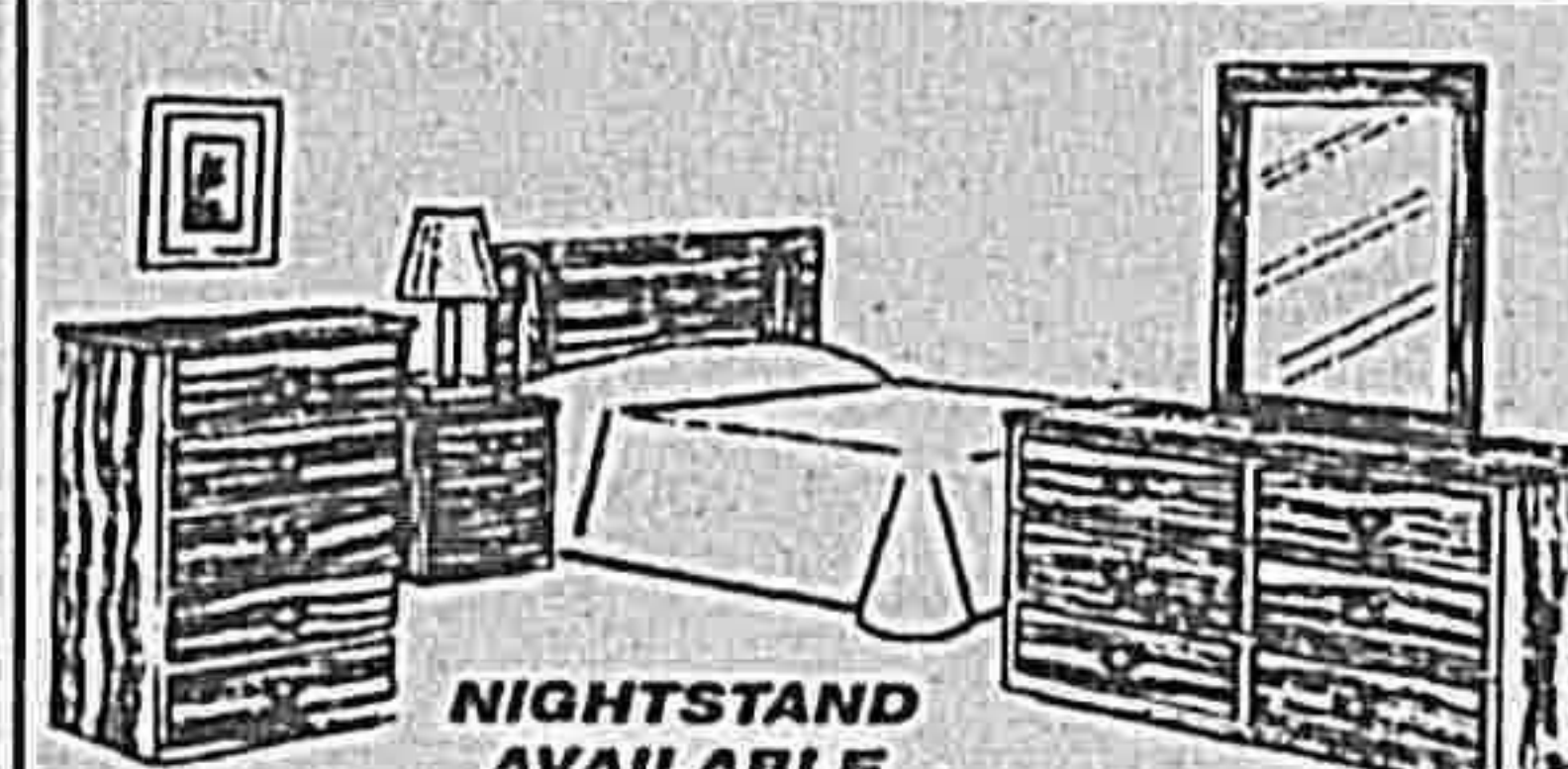
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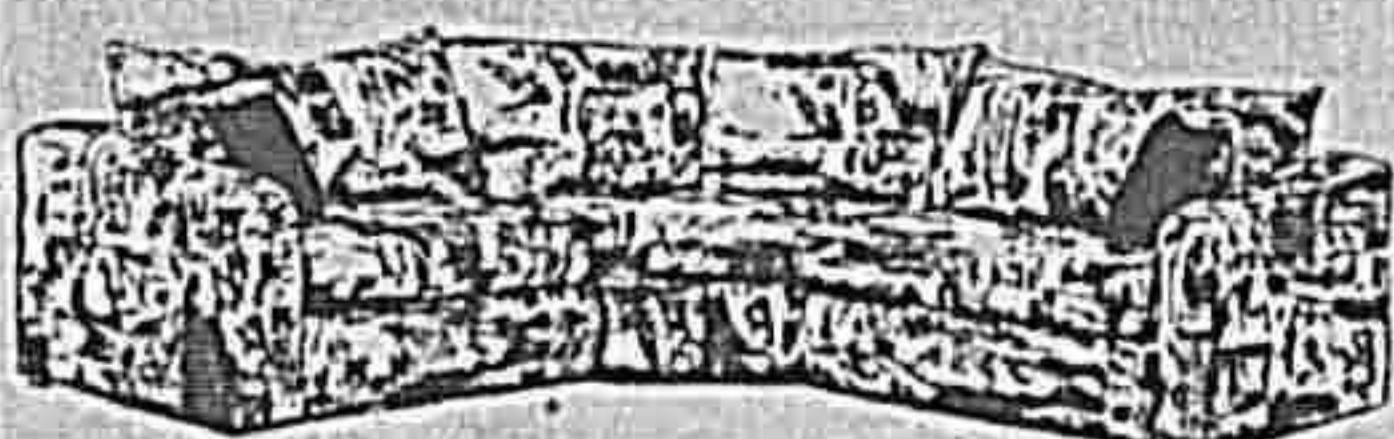
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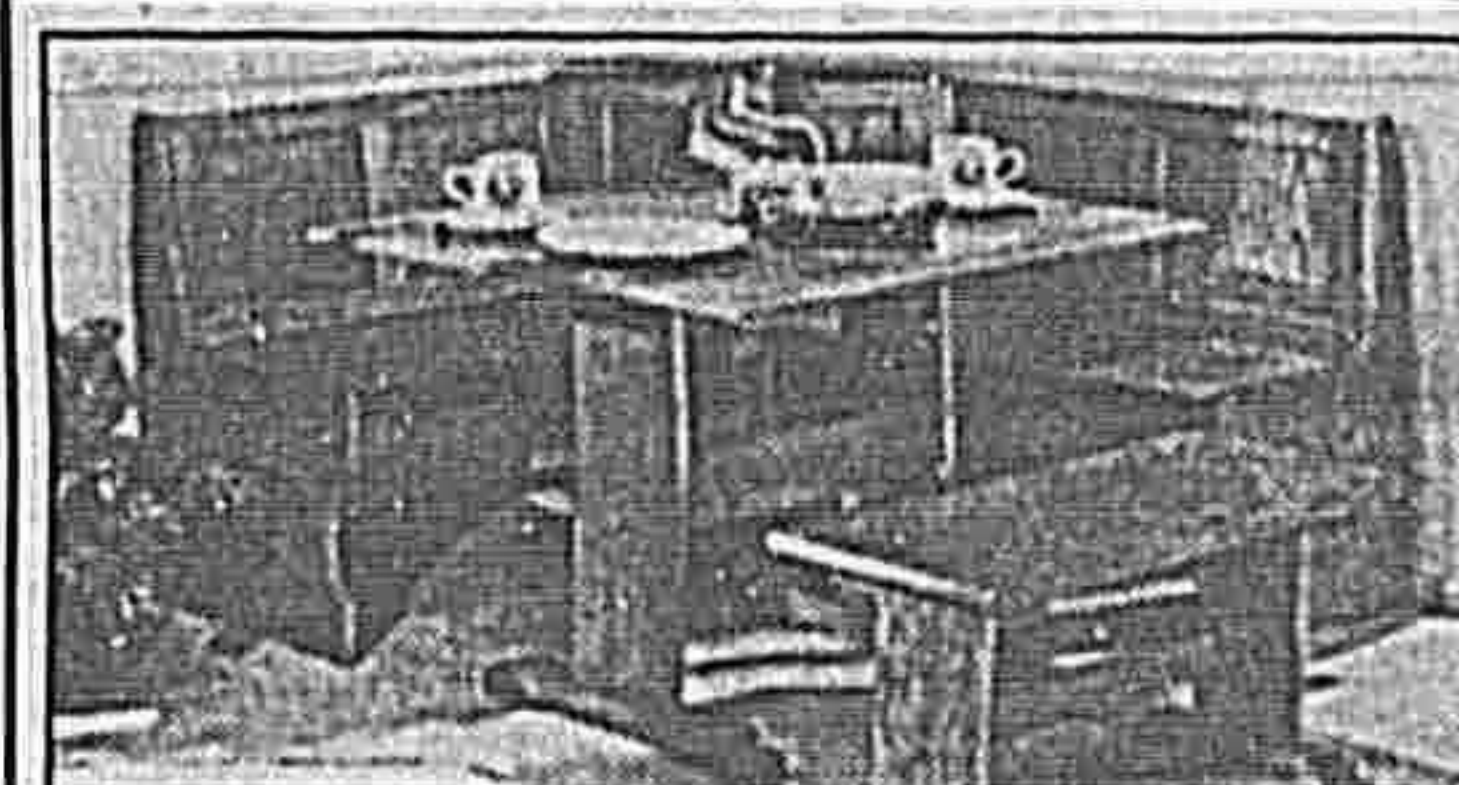
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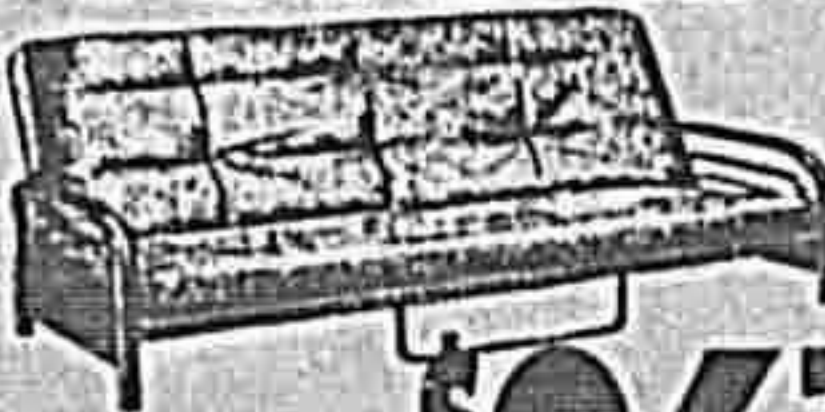


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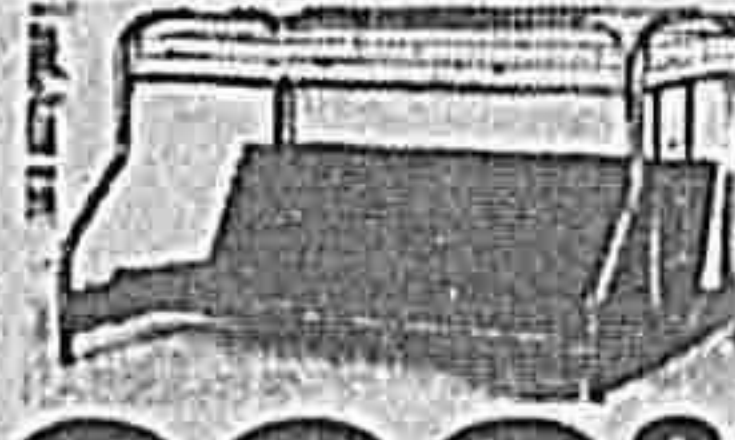
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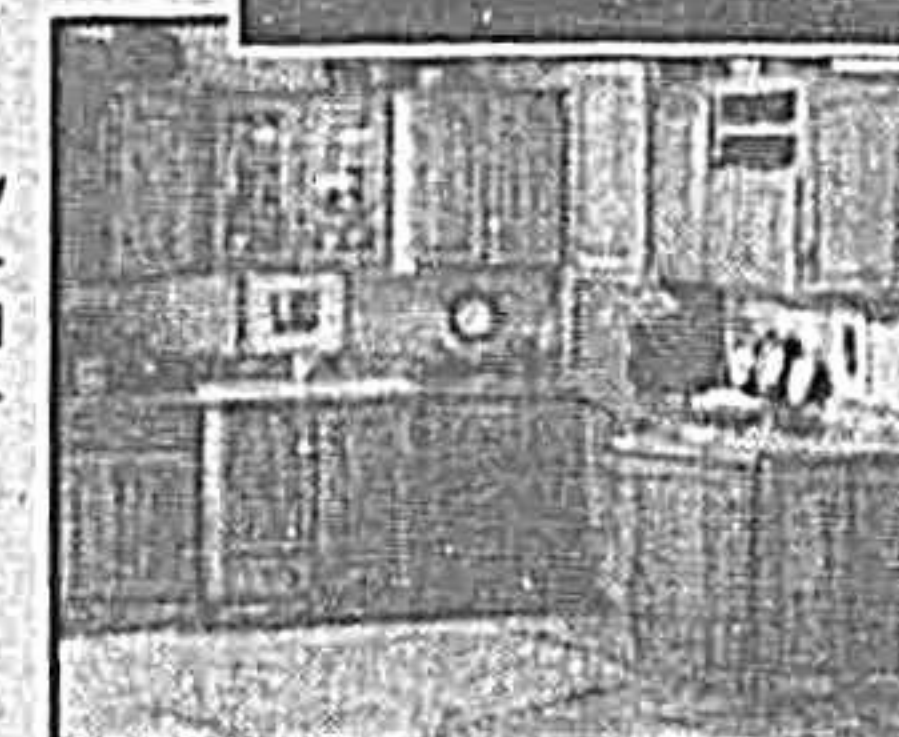
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"Proper pool closing and winterizing are important steps designed to enhance a pool owner's chances of a quick, easy and inexpensive pool opening in the spring," said Hemmelgarn. "Winterizing protects your pool surfaces and equipment, keeps water looking brilliant, aids in reducing the risk of freeze damage to equipment and most importantly, it should save money on extra maintenance when you open your pool again."

Dependable Pool & Spa offers the following tips to ensure fall pool closings and spring openings are a breeze:

- Conduct a final testing of your pool water. Visit a local BioGuard® Authorized Pool & Spa Care Center to receive a computerized water analysis and personalized prescription for your pool.
- Brush the walls of your pool and vacuum it thoroughly to remove any debris. Clean the skimmer basket and lint trap.
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- With your pump and filter on, add appropriate winter algicide. Wait an hour, and then add the appropriate winter shock around the pool edges. Keep pump and filter on one more hour.
- Follow your builder's recommendations for draining the pool.
- Add special pool winterizing anti-freeze to pipes and equipment. Never add automotive anti-freeze to your pool or chlorinator. It is toxic to people and could severely damage your equipment.
- Finally, cover your pool to protect it from winter winds, leaves, dirt and debris.

"Following these tips in the winter will help you experience a quick, trouble-free pool opening in the spring," said Hemmelgarn.

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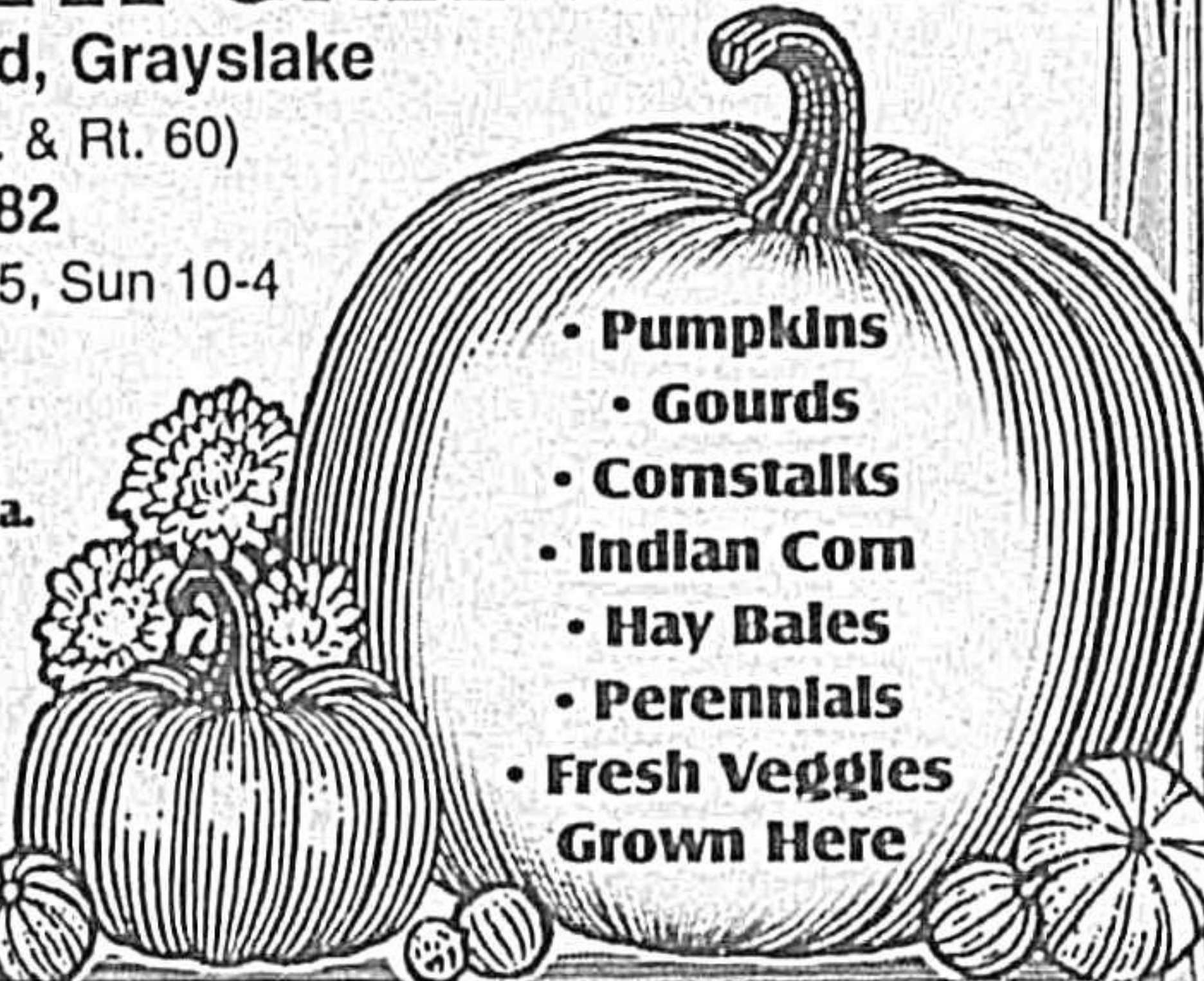


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the plant.

When planting, avoid wet or poorly drained areas. Dig the hole half again as wide as the root ball, but no deeper. Planting an inch or two higher than grade seems to benefit more plants in our heavy clay soils. Try to improve existing soil with planting mix, peat moss and/or compost. Limit these amendments to 25-30 percent of the backfill.

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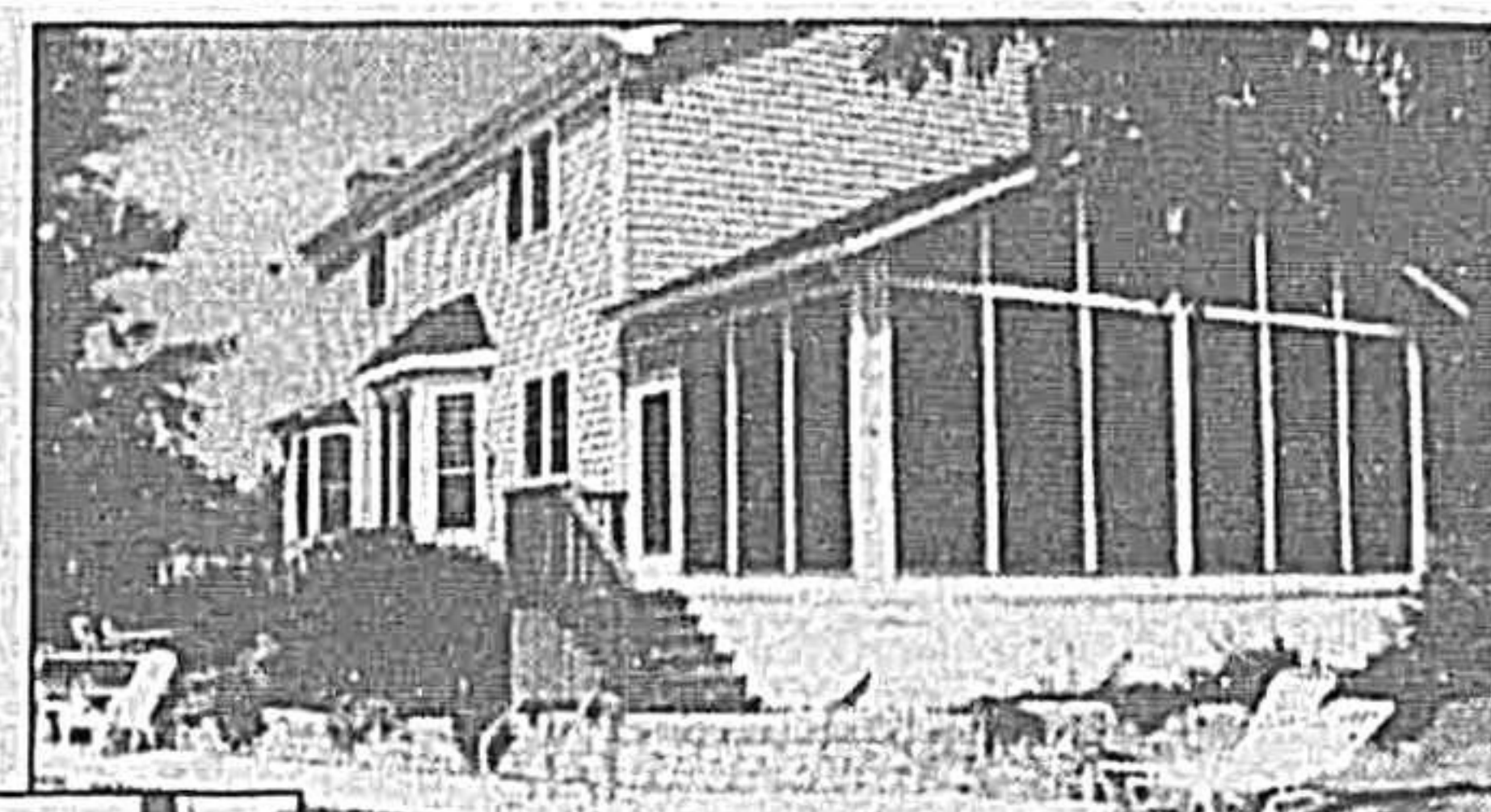
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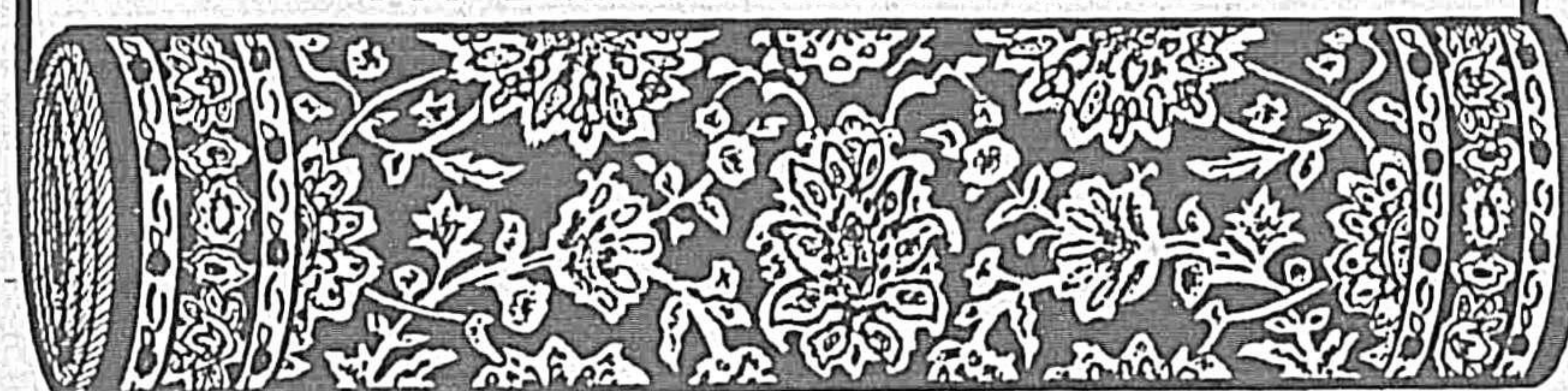
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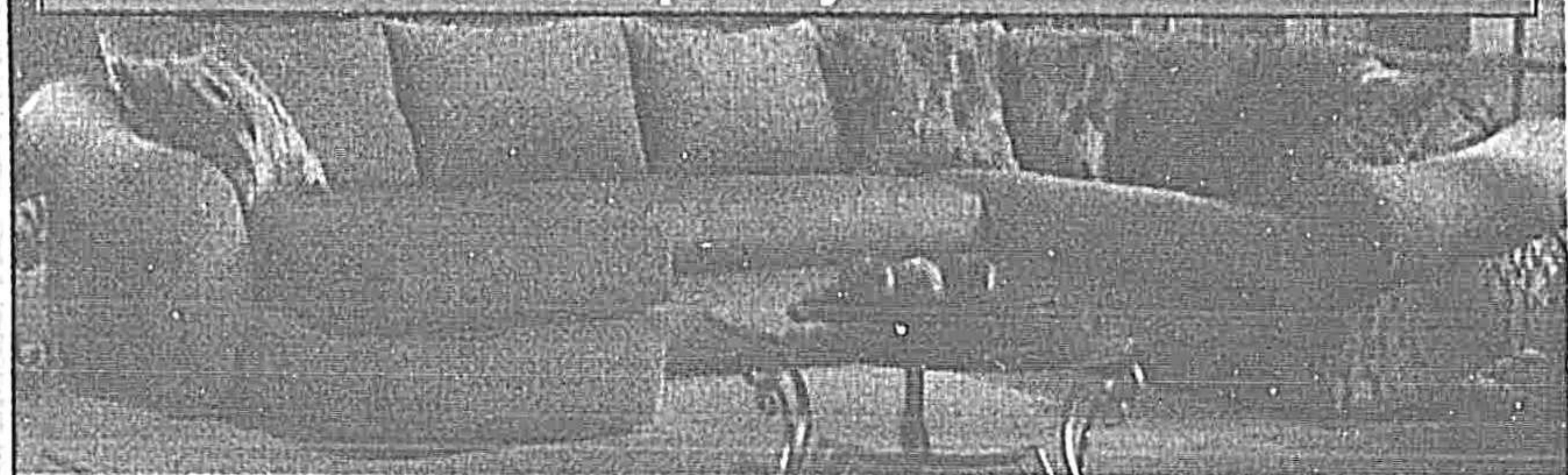
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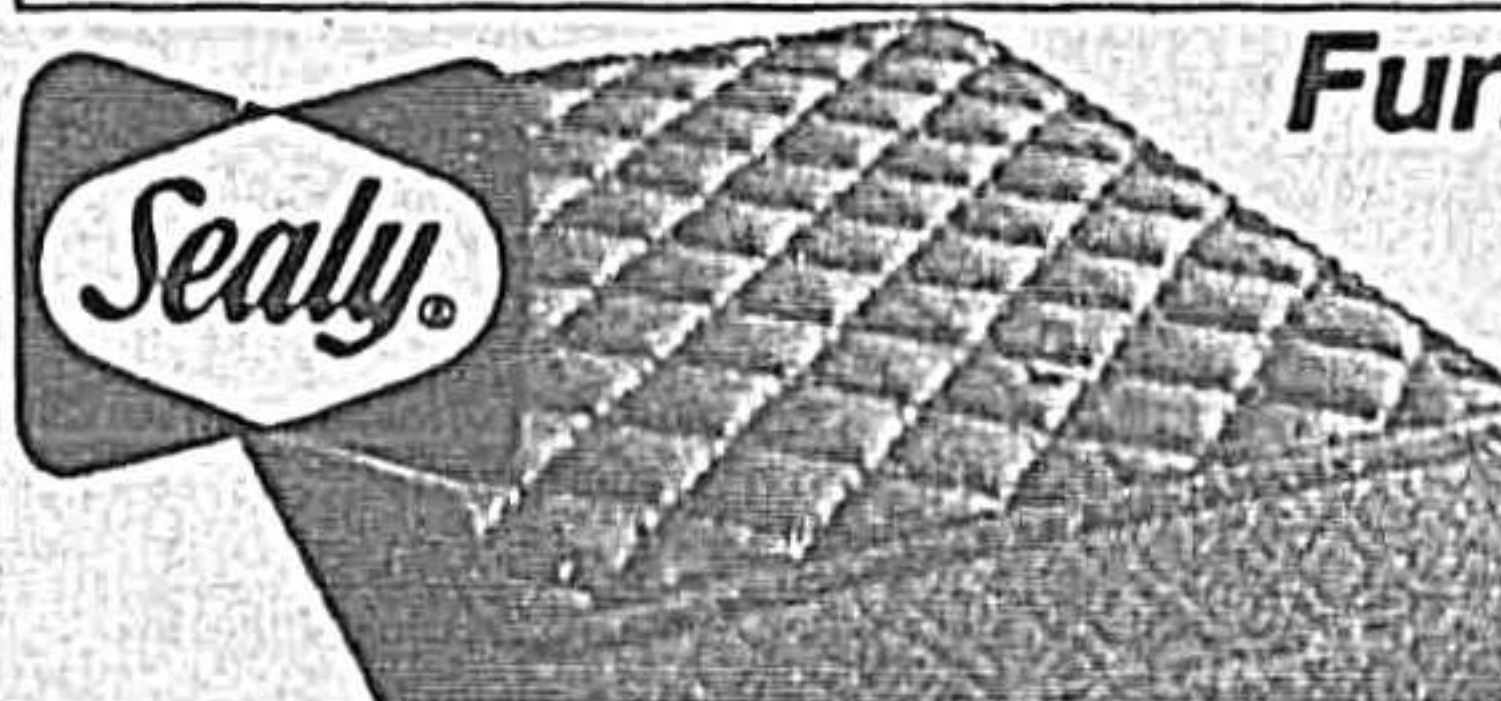
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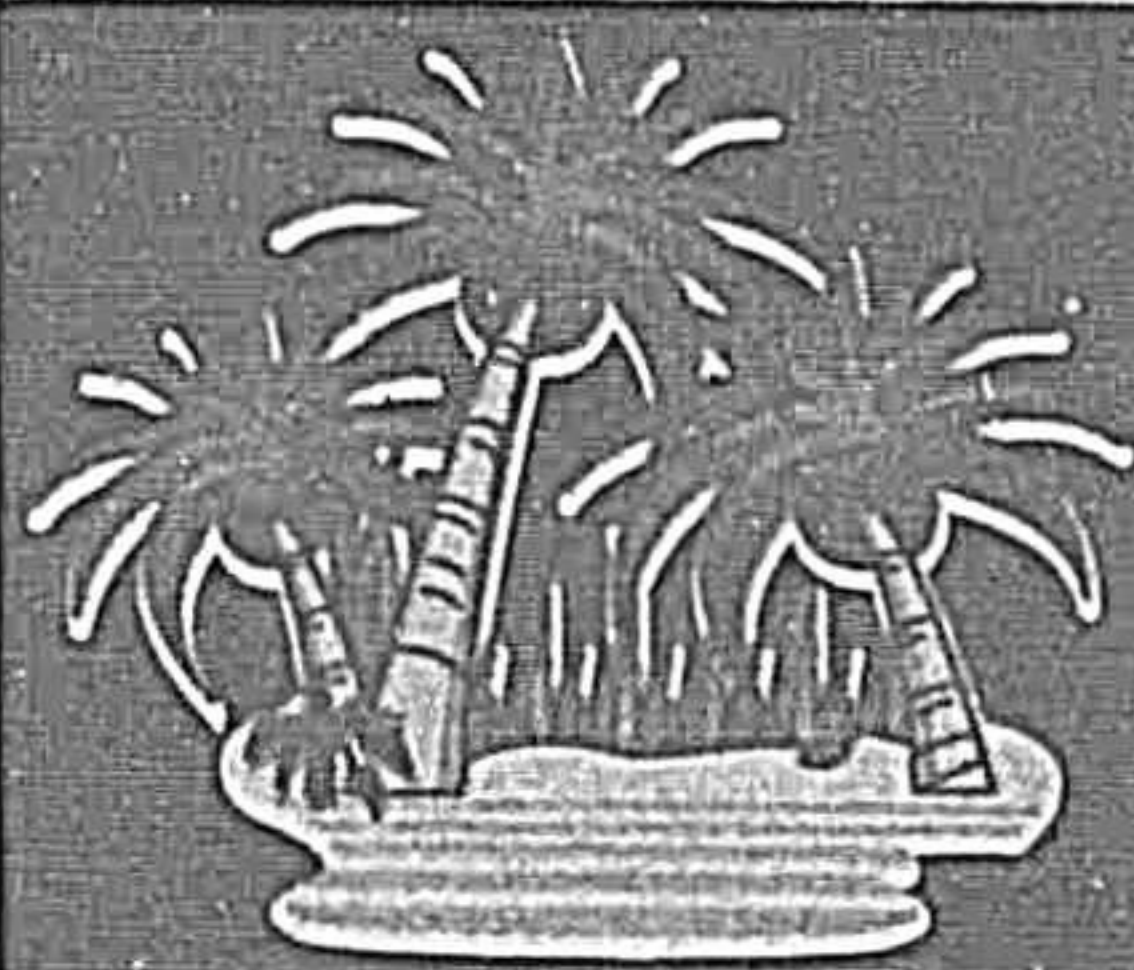
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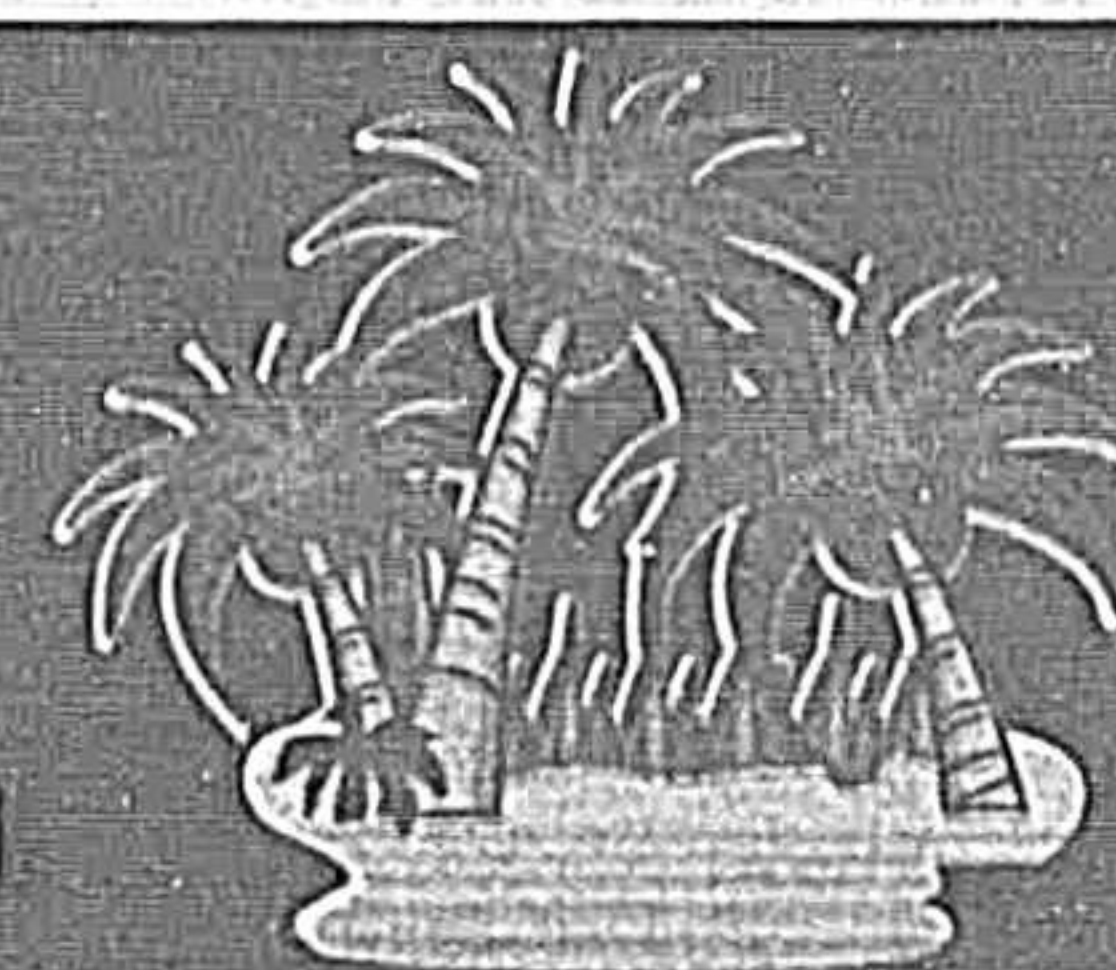
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But the Lake County Community Action Project is trying to make it so that more people aren't left out in the cold this winter, through a program providing weatherization to the homes of some of Lake County's low-income families.

Through the organization's Illinois Home Weatherization Assistance program, 130 homes are protected in the fall for the impending winter, assistant director of energy and housing Sherri Marenkovich said.

The program helps low-income residents reduce heating costs and hires a contractor to inspect their homes, which Marenkovich said is crucial for those served through the program.

"We mainly are concerned with heat loss," she said. "We make the homes more comfortable and energy efficient, which makes the bills lower."

In order to be qualified for the aid, low-income families first must complete an application and be eligible for the state's energy assistance program. Once that is complete, they will be eligible for the weatherization program, which has 80 people currently on a waiting list for its services, Marenkovich said.

Once the application is complete, the organization will enlist a contractor to complete

any necessary weatherization services, including insulation, caulking, fixing broken doors and installation of storm windows, furnaces, hot water heaters, smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and carbon monoxide detectors.

Because the organization receives a state grant of \$3,500 per home, all of these procedures are completed at no cost to the homeowner, Marenkovich said. For low-income families qualifying for the service that rent a home, their landlord will be charged half of the cost, but no cost will be billed to the families in need.

Although the grant stipulates those who are served by the program cannot reapply for help for at least 10 years, Marenkovich said most families see immediate results.

"It's very beneficial because they notice a difference before we're even done," Marenkovich said. "About 40 percent of the heat comes through the attic (and without weatherization) it's almost like going outside without a hat on."

She said those served through the program — which targets senior citizens, disable residents and families with small children first — witness an average of a 20 percent cut in their energy bills after weatherization.

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Classic, trendy colors decorate fall home interiors

As the leaves change colors for the fall, so too do the colors of home interiors, ranging from the traditional neutrals to the trends of the season — bright colors with a French twist.

With the holiday season fast approaching, local interior designers say fall is one of the best times to begin redecorating one's home.

"Kids go back to school and people begin to look at their homes — they're having big family parties and people are coming," said Cynthia Forman, manager of Circa Design Inc. in Mundelein.

Forman, who also teaches designing classes at Harper Continuing Education, said this year, red shades are "hot as can be." She said this trend might be well-known, however because of new home-oriented television shows.

"There's a greater customer knowledge of what's going on within the design business because of Home and Garden TV and the Discovery channel," Forman said. "There are so many programs dedicated to homes, which is phenomenal when you compare it to 20 years ago, which is, of course, as it should be."

Linda Gossett, manager of Interior Decision Design Group in Grayslake said pieces with a French influence, such as poile fabrics, are "very in and very classic" this season as well as bright colors, which she said might be a sign of the times.

"They say when the economy goes down, bright colors come back," she said.

Gossett said along with the trendier items — which she estimates are in style for 10 to 12 years — classic looks such as black and white are also stylish this fall.

Although trendy pieces might be popular a decade, Gossett said, fads last for only one season, which is why she generally doesn't recommend them.

"There's a certain customer that wants to be very current and they opt for the fad, but I always try to steer them toward a more classic look," Gossett said.

Forman agreed.

"It's amazing how people have a very absolutely palpable decision about what they are — contemporary or traditional — and contemporaries always hate traditional things," Forman said. "It's always smart to do the biggest pieces in neutral and go trendy on smaller items such as pillows and art."

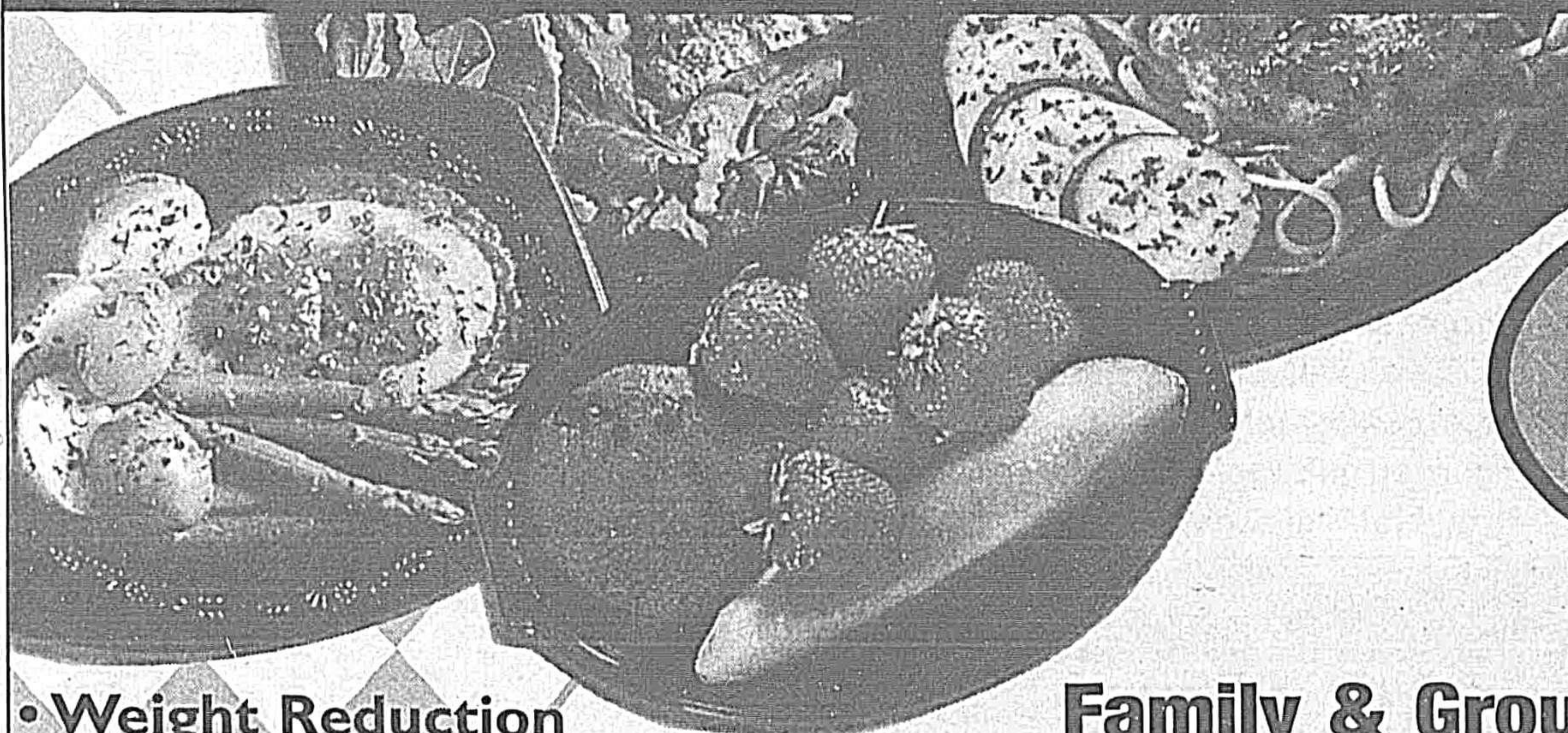
Trendy or classic, prices can still soar for a complete room design. Gossett said a decade ago, customers could have a room designed for \$10,000, but now prices range so much that it's hard to determine in general what the cost might be.

However, she recommends completing interior designing in phases in order for customers to be truly happy with what they pay for.

"Price is not that important because if you want to do it well, you'll phase it in," Gossett said. "Then in five years you'll have a fabulous looking room, and you'll get what you wanted rather than just making do."—By Christy Blandford

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Tammi is a fifth-generation family member and a four-generation Pedersen to be conducting a business on the farm. The property was originally owned by her great-great-grandparents, Harry and Katherine Griffin, and was then purchased by her great-grandparents, Alfred J. Pedersen and Mary Lena (Griffin) Pedersen in 1919, who four years later, in 1923, built the brick farmhouse where the store exists today. Alfred and Mary raised eight children, including her grandfather Alfred P. Pedersen, who in 1944 married Tammi's grandmother, Florence Prince, and they raised a family of five sons in the farmhouse.

All the while, the property has served as a working farm as well as the original site of the 1936 Pedersen implement business which stemmed from her great-grandfather's horse trading and farming activities and was fostered further by her grandfather, Alfred, and great-uncle, Robert. In 1946, they formed the Pedersen Bros. Implement Company and in 1918 introduced the GMC truck dealership. Today, Pedersen GMC, located in Antioch on Routes 173 and 45, is operated by Tammi's father, Alfred P. Pedersen Jr. along with two of her uncles and a cousin.

With the farm's rich family history and sentimental value, the farmhouse, situated on

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With the support of her parents, and her grandparents, Tammi strives, as she continues to renovate the family farmhouse and grounds, to create an atmosphere of home and hospitality while providing avenues for customers to capture and incorporate the essence of finer living into their homes and lives.

Pedersen Homestead Company opened its doors to the public on June 19. Visitors are welcome to shop at the distinctive country market and general store Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. To welcome in the holiday season, Pedersen Homestead Company invites you to join the Grand Opening Event on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. For additional information call Pedersen Homestead Company at 847-838-9091, or visit its located at 2101 E. Route 173 in Antioch.



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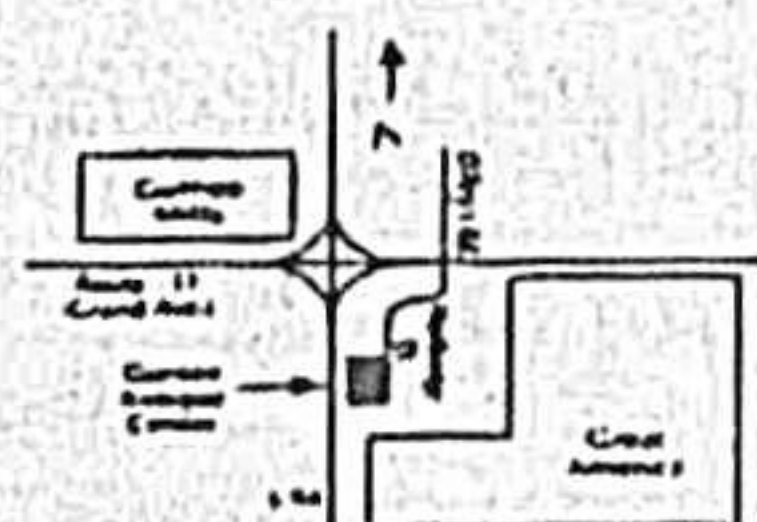
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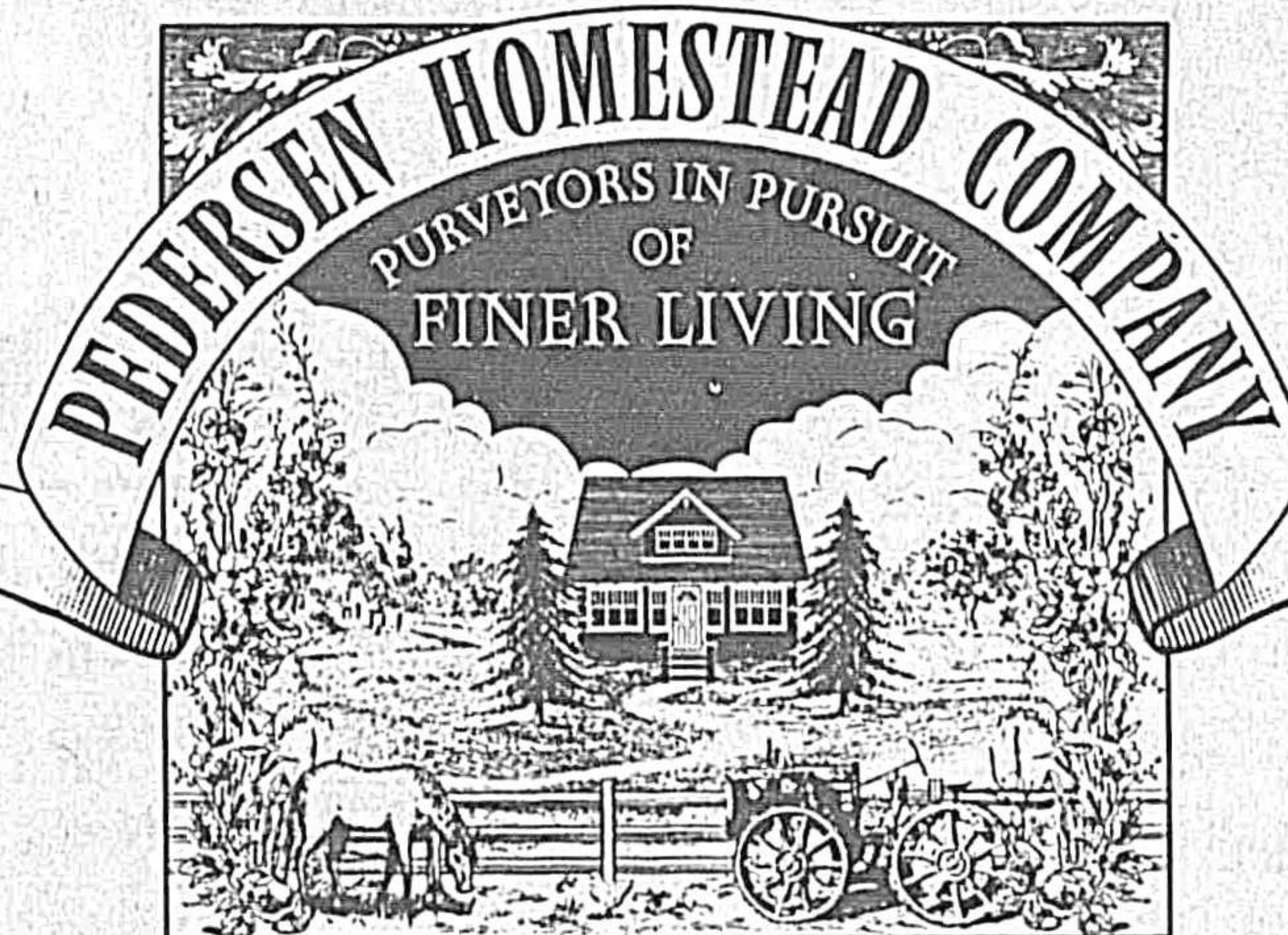
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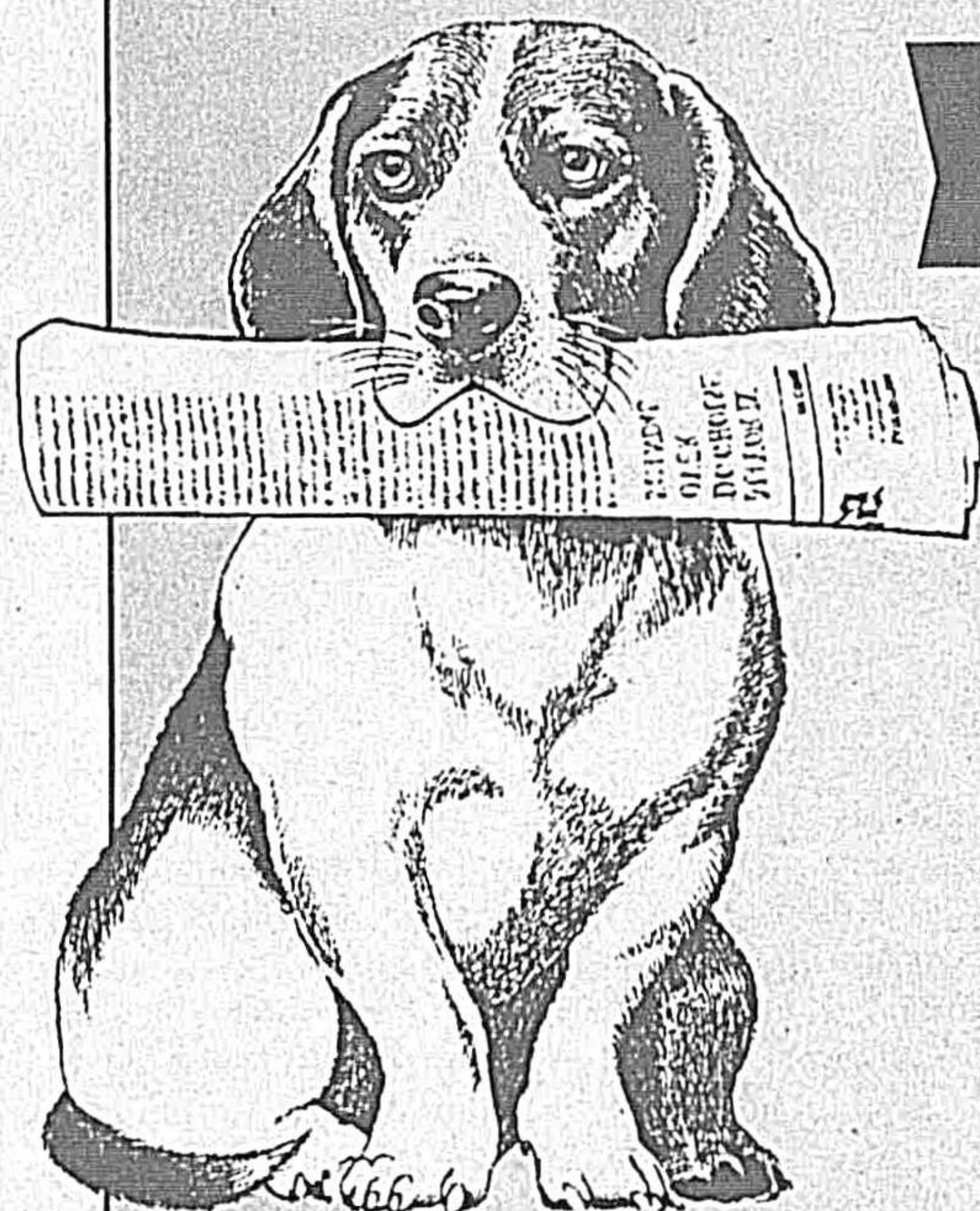
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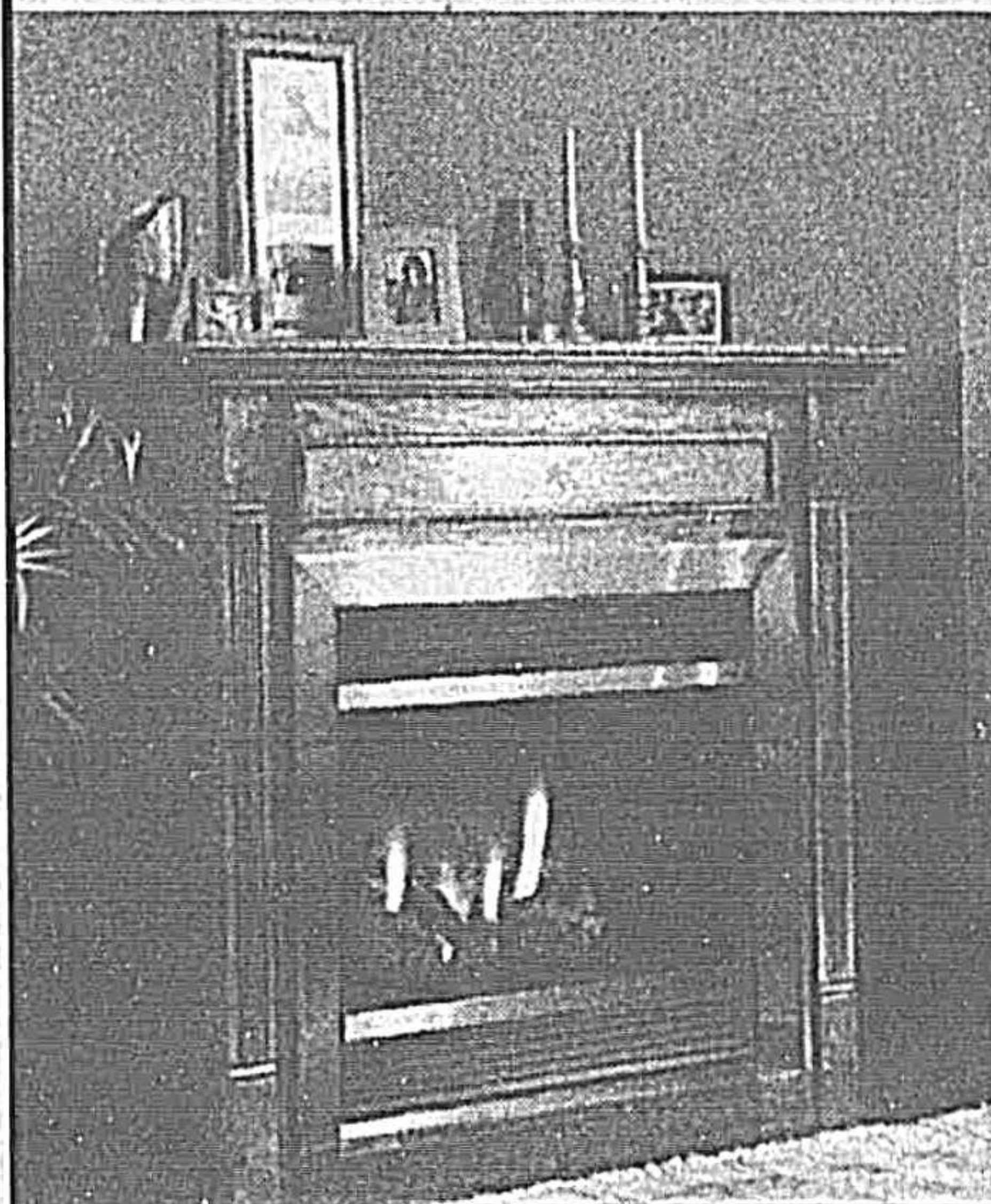
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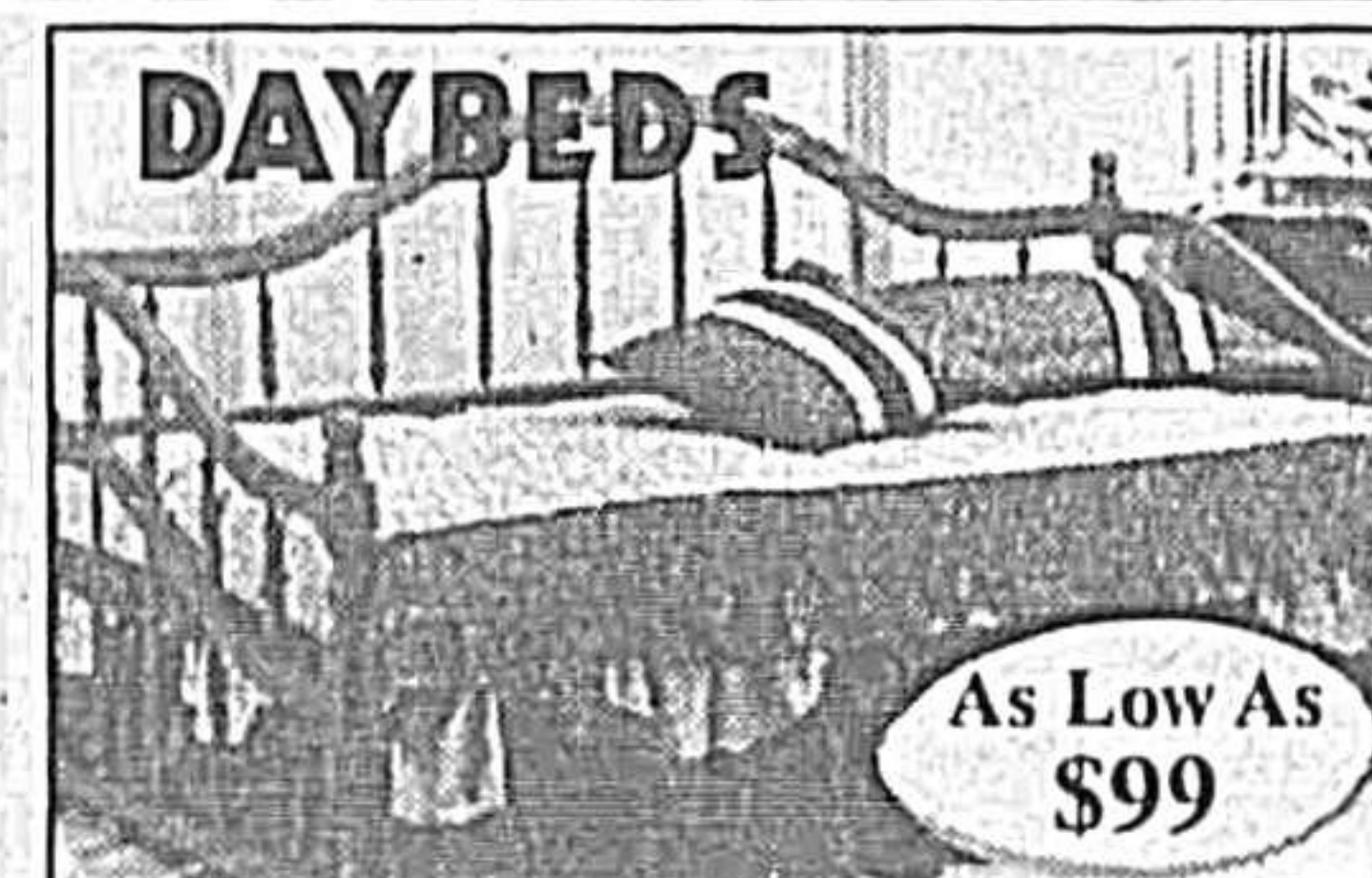
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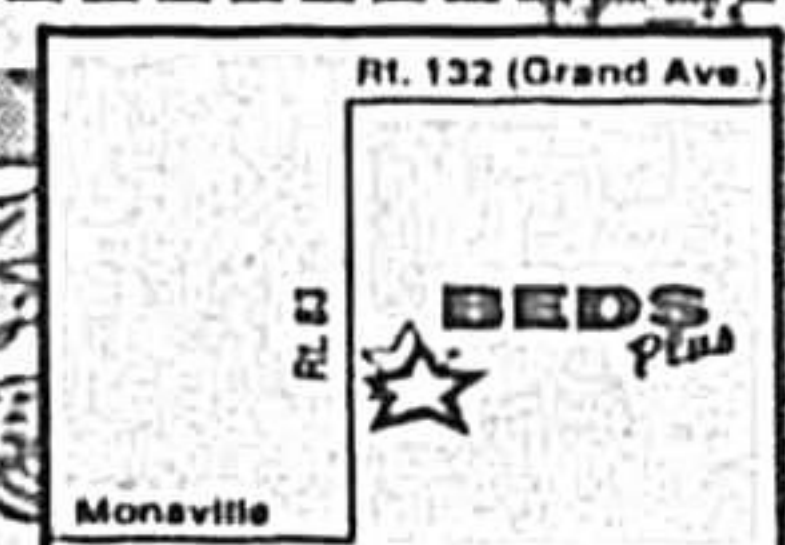
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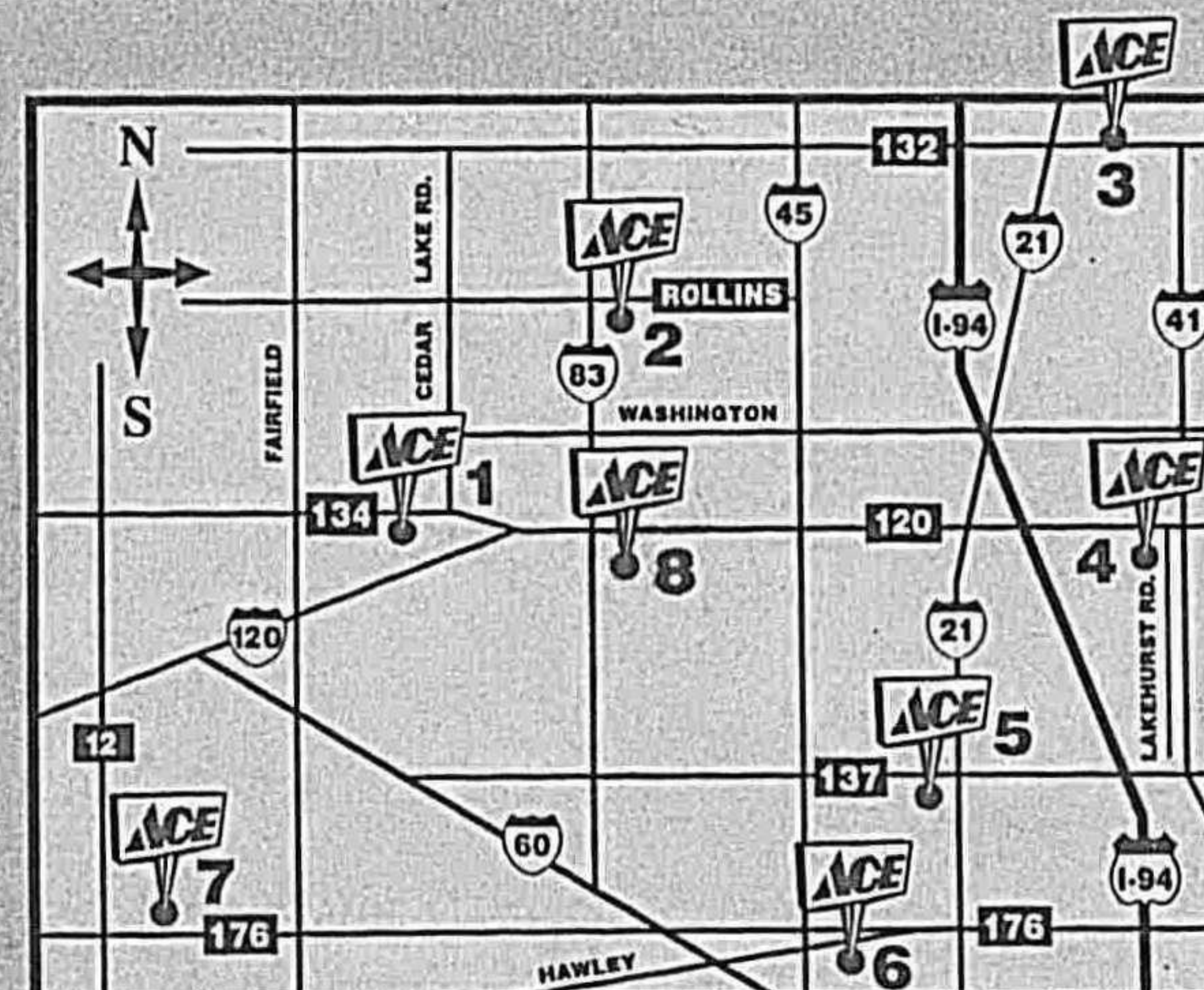
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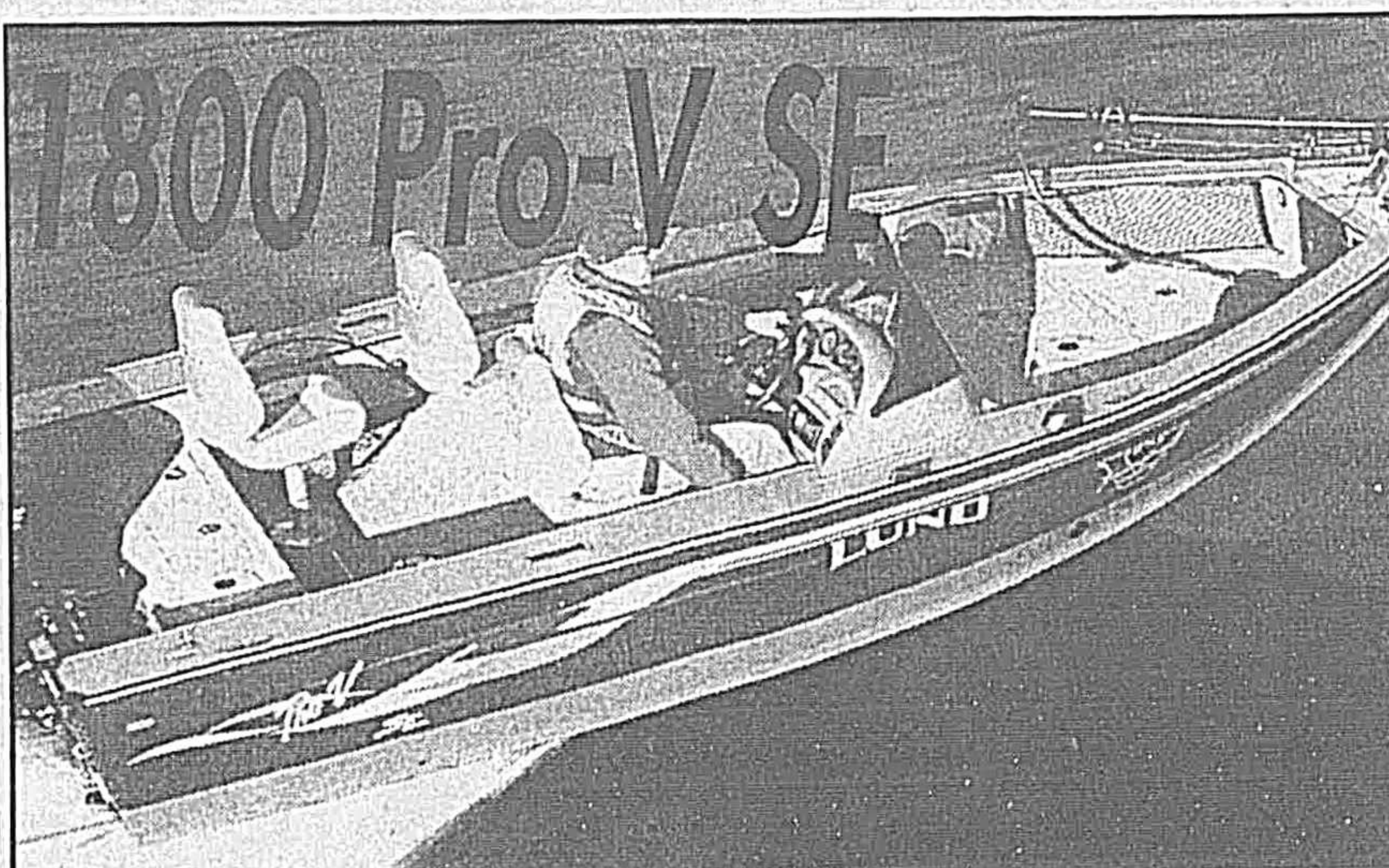
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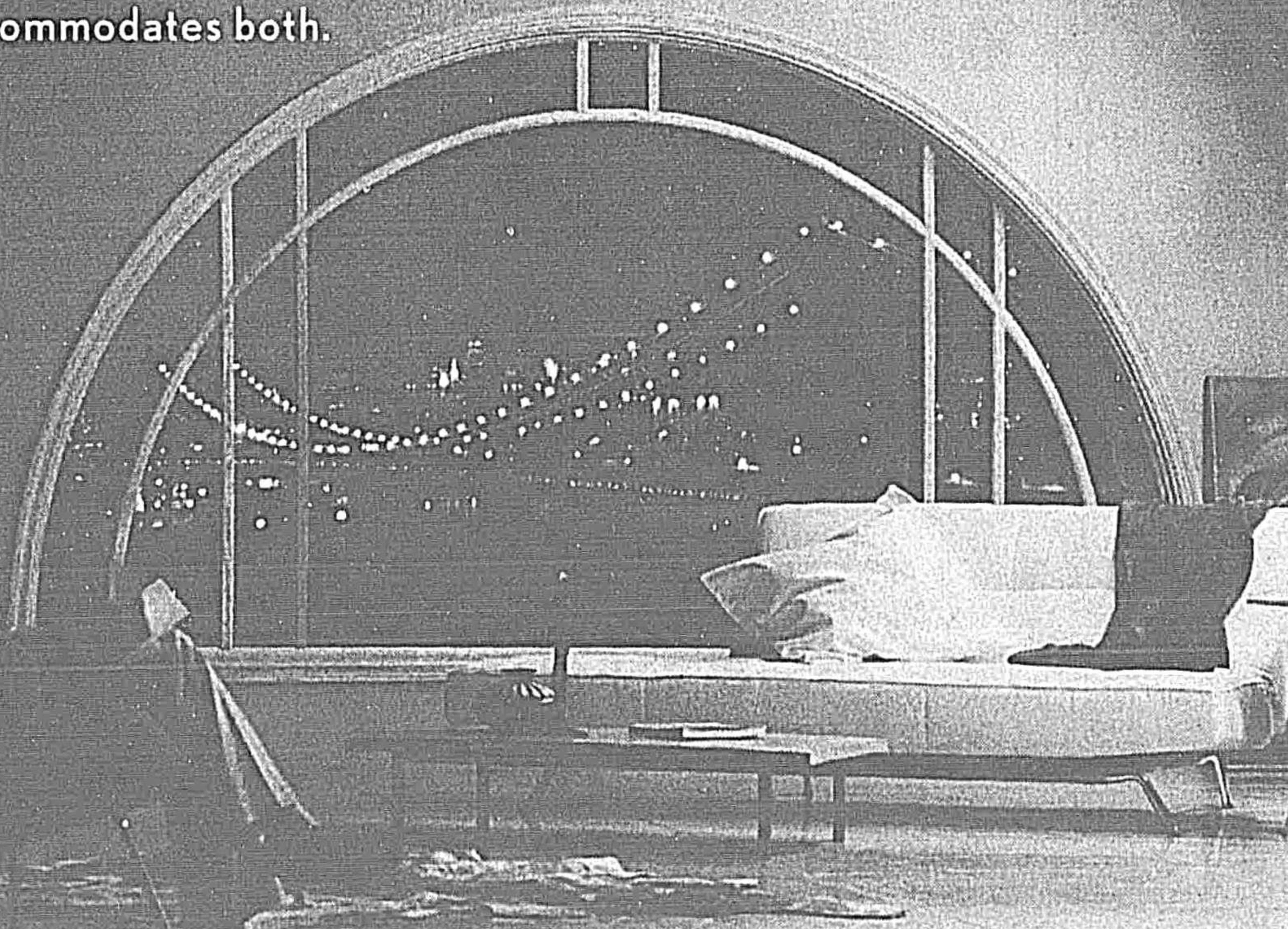
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"We have over 100 exhibits, celebrities, presentations and seminars," Kurtz said. "There's a lot of information there."

The show, which runs from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29, is an expansion of the spring home and garden show due to an overwhelming popularity, Kurtz said.

Because of the popularity of the previous shows, Kurtz estimates 8,000 to 10,000 people will attend the new Crystal Lake show, which she said will be very informative to interested handymen — and women.

"There's a lot of information as far as thing for the inside and outside as well," Kurtz said. "It's good for anyone looking to do any remodeling, add-ons, landscaping and things like that."

The two-day event will feature exhibits, seminars and presentation all on home improvement topics. The show will also include a "Designer's Corner," where professional interior decorators will give free 15-minute consultations to interested participants who bring along photos of their home's interior and room dimensions.

The event will also feature a seminar from Jim Fizzell, horticulturist and author of "Illinois Gardener's Guide Handbook" and "The Midwest Fruit and Vegetable Book." Fizzell will present his thoughts on "Surviving the Drought, Getting Ready for Winter and Planning for 2003" during the show.

Richard Preves, Chicagoland architect and author of "New House More House," will also share his insights on home construction at the event, which Kurtz said will bring "years of experience and years of expertise in the home improvement field" to the show.

Also included in the \$5 admission charge is a musical performance by local band "Brat Pack," who will perform retro '80s hits in the Sports Center's restaurant and cocktail lounge at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Kurtz said the event is sure to be fun for those looking to improve their homes this fall, or in the future.

"It's just fun to go to a home show and see what's out there, and if you're not looking for this year, you can get ideas for the future," she said.

For more information on the show, visit www.towershow.com. —By Christy Blandford

Keeping children safe on the Internet

Internet security products are lacking in effectively keeping kids safe and parents informed. There are two kinds of Internet security products, filters and web browsers. A filtering system works by looking at each site requested and checking to see if that site contains a specific word or is part of a non-desirable category.

The problems with this approach are: 1) thousands of web addresses change every day and it is impossible to keep filters current; 2) Accepting or rejecting a web site because it contains a specific word is not accurate; 3) everyone is filtered equally; and 4) filters put every user into a limited category of access. Using a web browser like SafeSurfer that has access control, monitoring and usage controls built in allows a parent to: 1) set monitoring or control based on the child; 2) control available sites where necessary; and 3) control the amount of time a child spends on the Internet daily.

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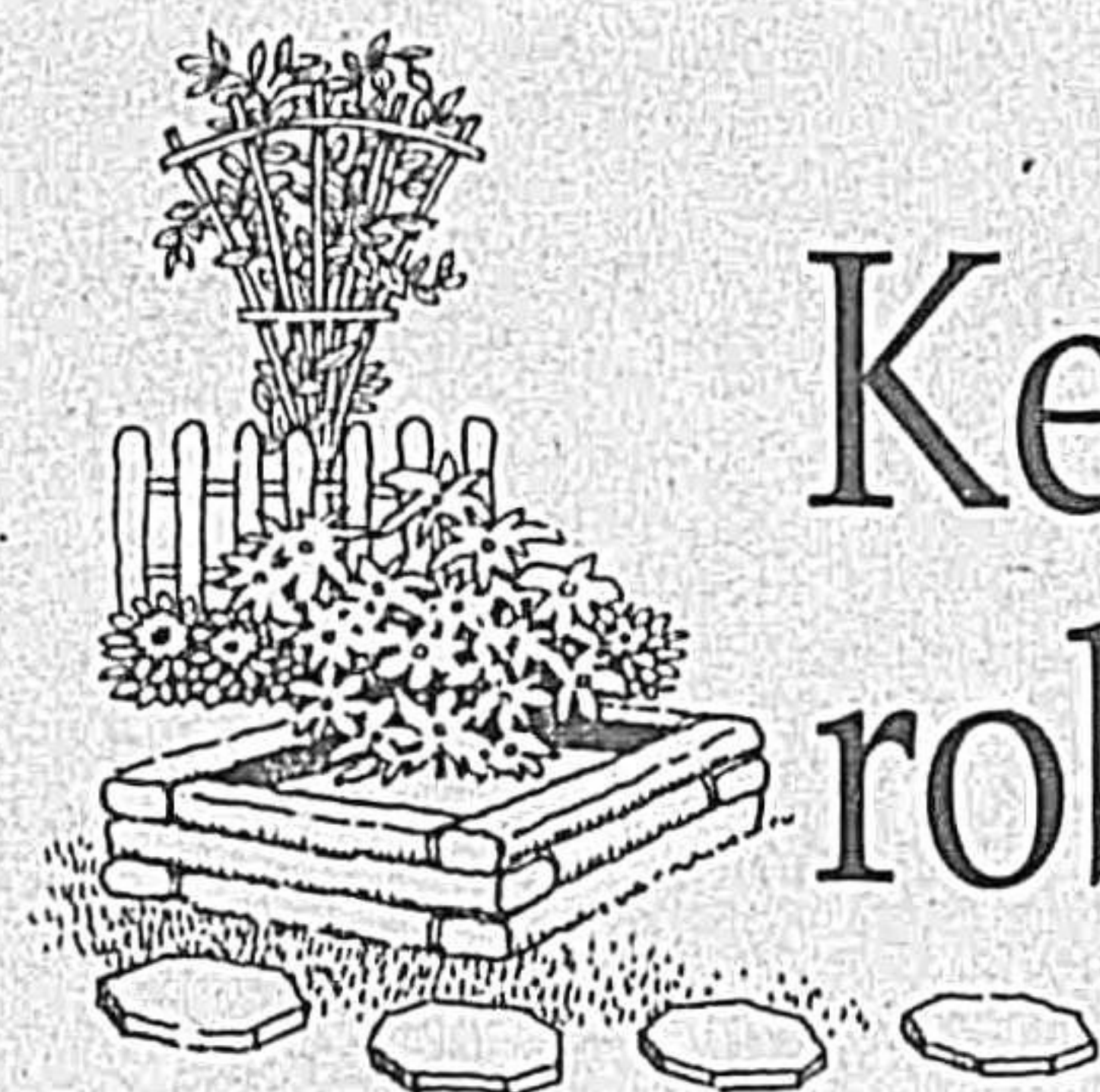
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Keep gardens robust for fall

While spring is widely recognized as the most popular climate for gardening, local experts say it's not the only time residents with green thumbs should enjoy their passion.

"I think a lot of people are afraid to start a garden in the fall," Roberta Wisch, perennial expert for Castle Gardens in Volo said. "Plants go dormant after the first light frost, but the root is still going to be there and everything comes back in the spring and it'll thrive."

Wisch said fall is one of the best times to begin a garden, but some extra precautions should be taken since the winter season is approaching, including more watering.

"The most important thing is water them up to that first hard frost and they store that up for winter," Wisch said.

Sharon Yiesla, horticulturist at the University of Illinois Extension in Grayslake said gardens can be "stronger and more robust" through watering, which, in turn, will help the plants to go into the winter season in the best shape possible.

"A lot of it has to do with good fall care," Yiesla said. "We're going into winter and people think they just sit there and grow, which is true, but a lot of people stop caring for plants in the fall but they do still need to water the plants."

But existing garden aren't the only ones that can be worked on this fall.

According to the National Gardening Organization (www.garden.org), fall is also a good time plant some new perennials, including daylilies, purple or white coneflowers lilies, bleeding hearts and lilies-of-the-valley.

Yiesla said while gardening might be put on the backburner in the fall, it should not be forgotten.

"People are taking their kids back to school and it's the holidays and gardening takes a back seat," she said. "I think people think when the weather cools off, there's a little rain, 'oh there's nothing I can so anymore,' but there is something they can be doing." —By Christy Blandford

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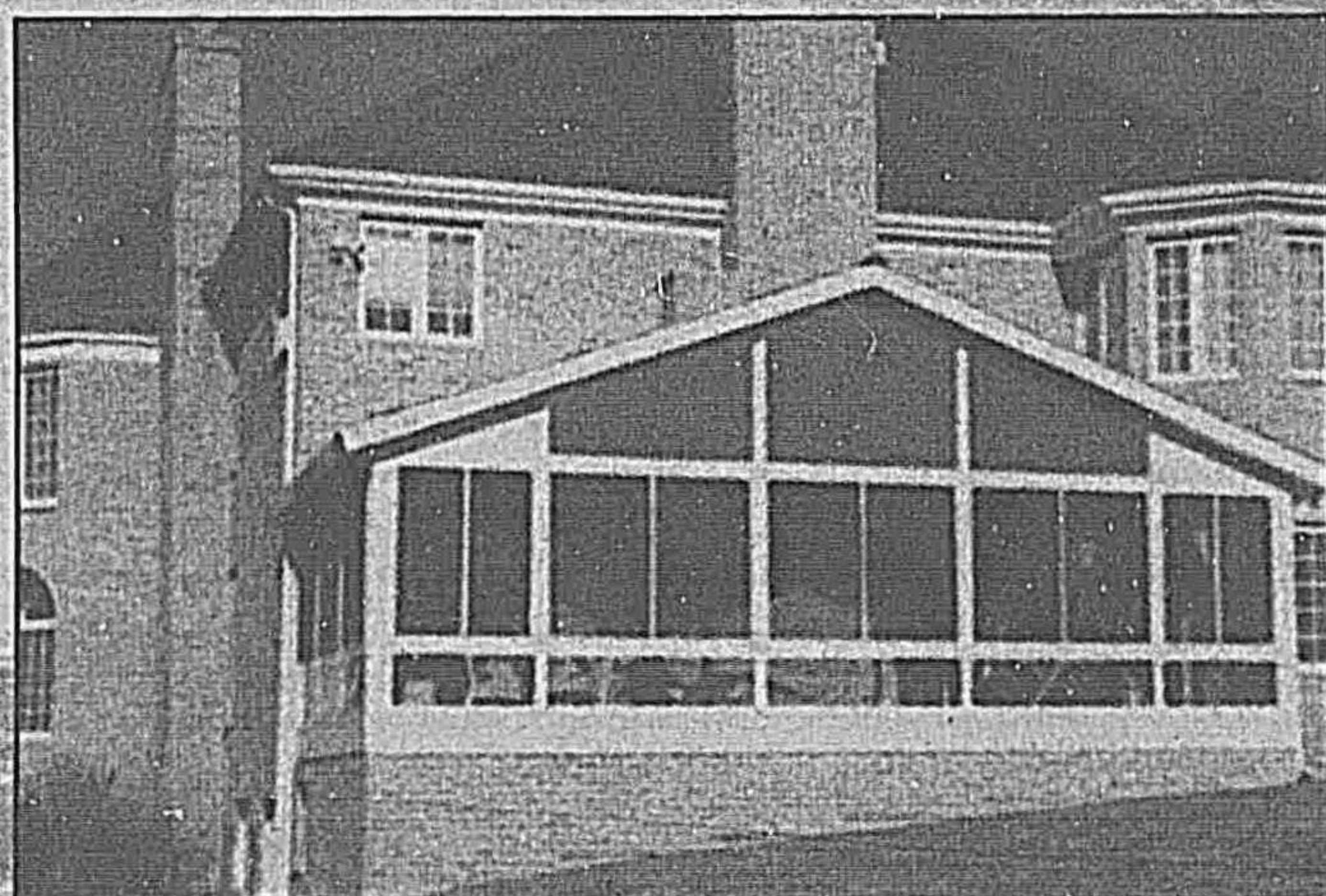
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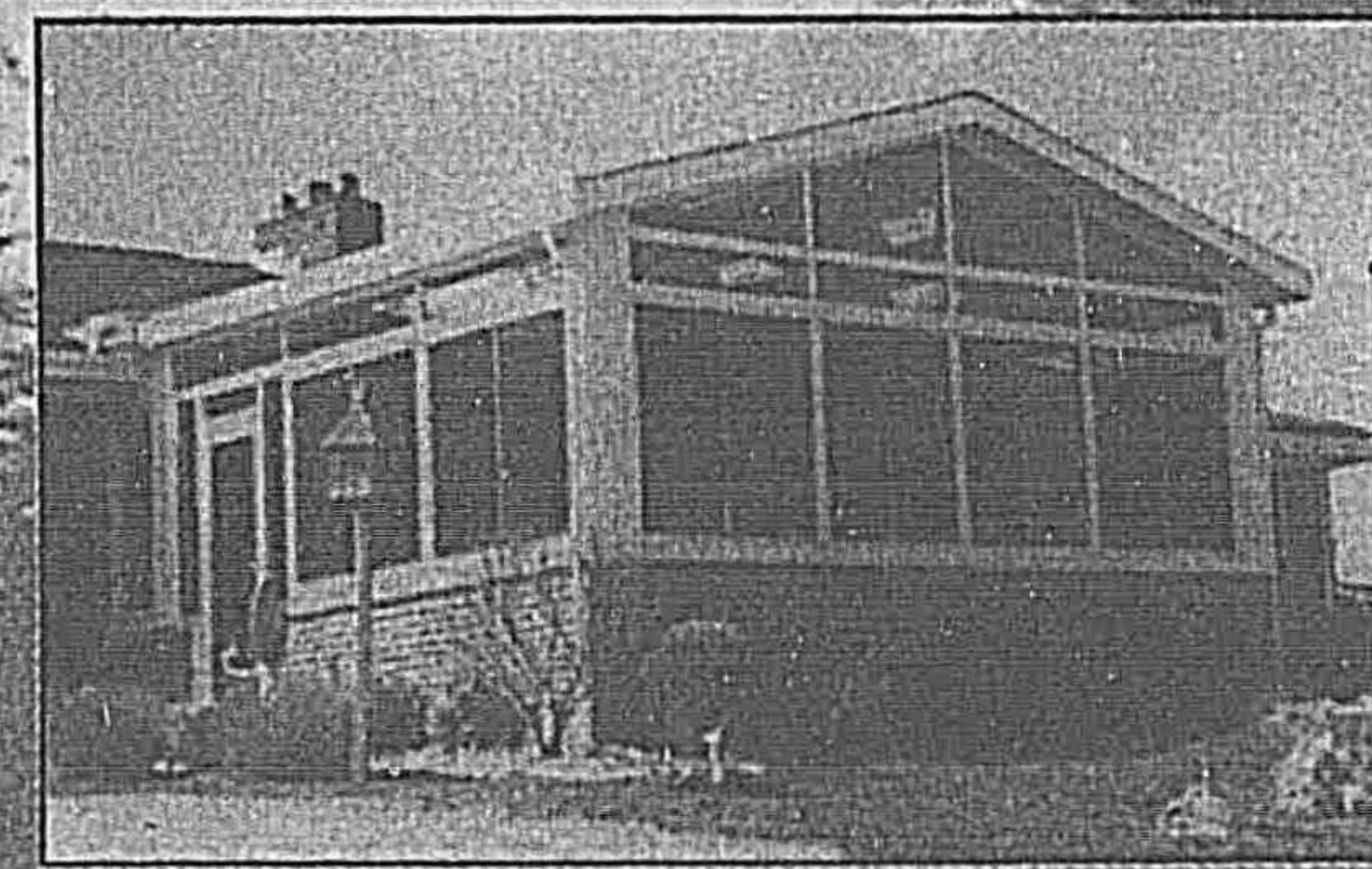
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